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NUMBER 1.

THE PARADE.

As members of the student body it seems rather out of place for us to attempt to describe the parade in anything like a fitting manner. We feel that to do so would expose us to the charge of egoism and so we merely quote from the columns of the *Free Press* of Wednesday, May 20:

The great street pageant in behalf of "Half Back Sandy," that was presented at The Strong Theatre last evening, traversed the streets of the city yesterday noon with full eclat. At 11.30 o'clock crowds began to gather on Church Street and when the parade appeared the curbsings were lined with people and the windows of the adjoining blocks were filled with eager spectators. No person was disappointed, for the parade was a whole, just as advertised. It was probably the biggest stunt ever done by the college students and was certainly the most pleasing. Those who had their doubts about the genuineness of the parade admitted after the long cavalcade had passed that it was the real thing. Hiram Birdseed and Matilda of Eden Mills arrived in the city early and drove through the principal streets inquiring the whereabouts of the parade. Their horse was colored a sky blue.

The parade was headed by several odd appearing individuals with pipes and were followed by a large platoon of police with monstrous abdomens. An automobile in which were seated President M. H. Buckham of the University and Mayor W. J. Bigelow came next. Following were automobiles containing members of the university baseball team.

Then came confusion, for the inhabitants of every clime and country, the wild and weird animals of every zone, passed by in quick succession. There was the band, with trombones blaring and drums beating, the clown band and dozens of clowns. There was the fierce band of Zulu warriors with spears, Satan, attired in fiery red, the terrible wild man from Borneo, and other odd human beings from Central Africa.

The graceful lady bareback rider and male rider attracted much attention, as did the Kentucky night riders on bicycles. There were the circling ring masters in pluit hats and long coats and the chariot with a graceful lady driver with tatooed arms. Numerous Japanese ladies and gentlemen, added spice to the scene and the cow-boys and rough riders gave the parade a wild west tang. Then came the firemen fighting the flames with the pump and hose wagon and the English pop,

(Continued on second page.)

WESTERNERS' FIRST DEFEAT

Notre Dame's Unsurpassed Chain of Victories Broken by Vermont

COLLINS PITCHES A GREAT GAME

In the presence of a record-breaking crowd Notre Dame University, champions of the West, with a string of twelve unbroken victories, was defeated by the University of Vermont last week Tuesday. Score 6-3. The great feature of the game was the pitching and hitting of Collins. "Collie" led everything, striking out thirteen men, ten being out in the first twelve to bat, and slashing out two "two-baggers" and a single. Great also was the work of Captain Gardner and Burrington, and McConnell and Paquet seemed to hit always at the opportune moment. The victory however belong to Collins. Had he received errorless support the Westerners would have piled up a pyramid of goose-eggs. As it was they never had a look in.

The three tallies secured by the visitors were in every case the result of very bad errors and the game was "Collie's" from the start. It was a great victory for Vermont, the only defeat that Notre Dame has so far experienced this year. It happened thus:

In quick succession the first three Notre Dame men were put out, two of them fanning. Collison walked and was advanced to second by Gardner's single. Burrington fouled out to first and Collins sent Collison home with a single and Gardner to third. Haynes hit to short bringing in Gardner, but was thrown out at first. Paquet singled to right scoring Collins; McConnell followed with another single; Watkins struck out. Result, 3-0 in favor of Vermont.

Notre Dame registered a tally in the second by reason of a couple of errors and a single, and then there was a lull in the scoring until the fourth when Vermont made two more scores. In the fifth there was a long dispute over a decision of the umpire, the whole visiting team rushing into the diamond and surrounding Mr. Thomas. Capt. Gardner had been spiked and the services of a physician were necessary before the game could be continued. Finally things were again straightened out and the game proceeded. Vermont's lead however and Collins's pitching could not be overcome.

The visitors scored once in the sixth on Haynes's misjudgment of

Cutshaw's fly, and again in the eighth on a similar misjudgment by Smith of Dubuc's fly. Vermont scored once more in the eighth and that ended the registering. Collins was too much for the Westerners. Vermont had saved the baseball reputation of the East.

The score:

VERMONT.		ab r bh ts po a e									
Collison, 2b.	3	1	0	0	2	0				
Gardner, s. s.	4	1	1	2	2	1				
Burrington, c.	4	0	0	15	1	0				
Collins, c. f.	4	1	3	4	0	1	0			
Haynes, c. f.	4	1	0	0	1	1				
Paquet, 2b.	4	0	2	2	1	3				
McConnell, l. f.	3	1	2	2	0	0				
Watkins, lb.	4	1	2	8	0	1				
Smith, r. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	32	6	9	11	27	10	4			
NOTRE DAME.		ab r bh ts po a e									
Bonham, l. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Brogan, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Daniels, lb.	3	1	1	10	2	1				
Cutshaw, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	3	0			
Dubuc, p.	4	1	2	2	0	1	0			
Ruell, s. s.	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Centlivier, r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0				
McDonough, c.	4	0	1	1	7	3	0			
Totals	35	3	7	5	24	10	1			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	*	6	
Notre Dame	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

* Earned runs, Vermont 2; two-base hits, Collins, Watkins; stolen bases, Paquet, Daniels; first base on balls, of Dubuc 3; first base on errors, Vermont 1, Notre Dame 4; left on bases, Vermont 5, Notre Dame 6; struck out, by Collins 13, Dubuc 9; double plays, McDonough to Ruell; passed ball, McDonough; wild pitches, Dubuc; hit by pitched ball, Daniels; time, 2:30; umpire, Thomas.

CARD FROM CAPT. TEBBETTS

President Buckham has expressed to me and has asked that I convey to the Cadet Battalion his thorough appreciation of the fine showing made at inspection held on May 18, 1908. It is a pleasure for me to do this for I agree with President Buckham entirely. Weather conditions made it practicable to have the battalion as a unit out but a very few times during the entire year and yet at inspection this fact was scarcely noticeable. Close order movements were executed with that precision and attention to detail only possible where each individual unit knows just what to do and best of all does it. Much credit also is due the band for assistance given.

At the completion of my second and last year here I am glad of this

opportunity to express my hearty appreciation of the cheerful and willing cooperation I have always had from the student body. Without such assistance satisfactory results would have been impossible. I shall watch the career of "my" U. V. M. graduates with interest and hope that each one may become a real "captain" within his particular field of endeavor.

Signed,

H. H. TEBBETTS.

Captain 10th U. S. Infantry.

HOME RUN JUST IN TIME.

Collins Wins His Own Game in Hard-fought Contest of the Season.

Amherst two, Vermont nothing; such was the score in the sixth inning with one man out, when a terrific drive by Collins tied the score and paved the way for victory. For a hard fight, in which the issue was in doubt until the last man was out, this was the star game of the year. Time after time with men on bases clever pitching and fielding prevented scoring. Amherst got six hits to Vermont's three, and made only half as many errors, but consistent, heady playing prevented a larger score. For the visitors McClure pitched a fine game, allowing but three hits, and several times pulling out of difficult situations. In fact he is one of the best pitchers who have appeared on Centennial field this season. Danahey caught a fine game and Jube at center field made a catch which brought the bleachers to their feet, while his steal from second to third was one of the cleverest plays seen here this year. As a team, the Amherst boys played ball every minute and left nothing to be desired for keeping the interest intense.

Collins struck out ten men, several at times when strikeouts were absolutely necessary to save the game. Nearly all the Vermont men were called on at different times for difficult plays; Gardner, McConnell and Collison all have star plays to their credit, while Burrington was in his best form.

In the first three innings neither side could score although the ball was hit freely by both sides. In the fourth, a hit, an error and a sacrifice netted one score for Amherst, and in the fifth two hits brought another. But right there the tide turned. The first three men were retired. Now Vermont's fun began. Gardner succeeded in reaching first and stole second. Burrington went to first on a fielders choice and Gardner was thrown out in trying to make third. With Burrington on first, Collins pounded out the first home run of the season, and the score was tied. By

Continued on second page.)

ST. LAWRENCE GAME.

Vermont defeated St. Lawrence Friday May 22nd in one of the most interesting games of the season. The score was 6-2 and had Vermont wished might have been much larger in our favor.

It was merely a practice game compared with the more serious work of the Amherst game Saturday.

Captain Gardner remained on the bench in favor of "Smithy" who played a good game at short, and because of the spiked foot injured at the Notre Dame game. Burrington also took a rest and Watkins presided behind the bat. Hunt did the twirling for Vermont, striking out 13 men. The remainder of the team was composed of subs. There was little of interest to be noted save perhaps the very pretty catches that McConnell made in left and Paquet's fine stop at third. Collison also made a difficult catch of a fly in the fourth inning. The visitors had a very good pitcher when he could put them over but he had no support whatever.

The score:

VERMONT.		ab r bh tb po a e	
Collison, 2b.	4	2 1 1 3 1 0
Watkins, c.	2	1 1 1 1 1 2 0
Burrington, c.	1	0 0 2 1 0
Collins, r. f.	3	0 1 2 0 0 0
Beard, r. f.	0	0 0 0 0 0 0
Haynes, c. f.	3	0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, c. f.	1	0 0 0 0 0 0
Paquet, 3b.	3	1 0 0 1 0 0
McConnell, l. f.	4	1 0 0 3 0 0
Smith, s.	4	0 0 0 1 1 1
Gebhardt, lb.	2	1 1 1 0 0 1
Hunt, p.	4	0 0 0 1 0
Totals	31	6 4 5 27 6 2

ST. LAWRENCE.

ab r bh tb po a e	
Alexander, r. f. & 3b.4 0 0 0 0 1 0
Joyce, 2b.3 1 1 2 0 0
A. Calder, p.4 1 1 0 3 0
Brainerd, s. s.4 0 1 1 2 0 2
O'Brien, c.4 0 1 1 3 3 0
Sweet, l. f. & 3b.3 0 0 0 0 1
R. Calder, lb.4 0 1 1 7 0 0
Chapman, c. f.4 0 1 1 0 0
Allen, r. f.4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals34 2 6 6 24 7 3
Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont1 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 -6
St. Lawrence1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -2
Earned runs, Vermont	1, St. Lawrence
1; two-base hits, Collins; stolen bases, Collison, Watkins, Paquet 2, Gebhardt, O'Brien, Sweet; first base on balls, off Hunt 2, off Calder 6; first base on errors, Vermont 2, St. Lawrence 2; passed balls, O'Brien; hit by pitched ball, Gebhardt; time, 1:40; umpire, Thomas.	

THE PARADE.

(Continued from first page.) the kind that people are supposed to meet on Regent or Oxford Streets in London. The American Indian was not forgotten, neither was the hideous Hoo Hoo bird, which was exhibited to all the maddening crowd. The polar bears were seen with the fearless keeper inside the cage and there were also many other animals too numerous to mention. Signor Bombastic, who made the thrilling dash for life last evening off the roof of The Strong Theatre, also appeared in the parade, his noble breast covered with a shower of medals. There were other small features that had to be seen to be appreciated.

There was the Albino lady, colored pure white, and the pair of huge oxen drawing a wagon laden

with the world's remnants of humanity, Weary Raggles and Dusty Roads in an ancient sleigh on wheels also appeared, as did the fierce Numidian lions, eating raw beef, and the band of Egyptian jugglers.

The last feature was the stupendous steam callopie of 250 octaves, played by Professor Hittumupski, whose technique and interpretation were perfect.

HOME RUN JUST IN TIME.

(Continued from first page.)

this time McClure was up in the air just enough to give Haynes a base on balls, and Haynes succeeded in stealing second. Paquet singled advancing Haynes to third, and McConnell hit the ball just far enough to let in the score. Then the scoring was all over. In the seventh things looked bad for Vermont with three men on bases, but Collins used his head, and Paquet by quick fielding retired the side. The eighth and ninth innings were marked by close playing and the game was in doubt every minute.

The score:

VERMONT.		ab r bh tb po a e	
Collison, 2b.	3	0 0 0 2 2 0
Gardner, s. s.	4	0 1 1 1 3 0
Burrington, c.	4	1 0 0 12 0 0
Collins, p.	4	1 1 4 1 4 0
Haynes, c. f.	1	1 0 0 0 0 2
Paquet, 3b.	4	0 1 1 2 1 0
McConnell, l. f.	3	0 0 0 1 0 0
Watkins, lb.	3	0 2 4 8 0 3
Smith, r. f.	2	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	28	3 5 10 27 10 5

AMHERST.

ab r bh tb po a e	
Jube, c. f.5 0 1 2 0 0
Washburn, 3b.4 0 0 1 0 0
Danahey, c.4 0 0 0 5 2 0
Brick, l. f.3 0 0 0 1 0 0
McClure, p.4 0 2 3 2 0 0
Palmer, lb.4 0 0 0 9 0 0
Pennock, s. s.4 0 1 1 3 5 1
Michaels, r. f.4 1 2 2 1 0 0
Kane, 2b.4 0 0 0 1 0 0
Totals36 2 6 8 24 8 1
Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 *
Amherst0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 -2
Earned runs, Vermont 2, Amherst 1;	
two-base hits, Jube, McClure; three-base hits, Watkins; home run, Collins; sacrifice hits, Collison, Brick; stolen bases, Gardner, Jube, McClure; first base on balls, off Collins 1, McClure 2; first base on errors, Amherst 5; left on bases, Vermont 6, Amherst 9; struck out, by Collins 10, by McClure 4; hit by pitched ball, Haynes; tire, 1:45; umpire, Fees.	

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

The second annual interscholastic meet of the schools of Vermont will be held at the University field June 6th. Nearly twenty-five of the more prominent schools of the state have already enrolled and the event promises to be of great interest to all college men.

This will be a grand chance to show these young fellows who are just about to decide between a college course and a business career without that course, that Vermont has something that will be of use to them. It should not be our purpose to influence them primarily to come to Vermont but let them see what we have and then decide for themselves. We should however make them entirely at home and cause them to feel that we want them to have the time of their lives while they remain with us. In

everything let them see that all Vermont men are gentlemen and that we have their best interests at heart.

Let every fellow get busy and give them all a hearty greeting in the name of our grand Old U. V. M.

Since this meet was instituted by the university two years ago there has been a marked increase of interest in track athletics. Many preparatory schools which previously had done nothing in this line have organized track teams and are now fitting men to take part in track, not only in Vermont, but in all the colleges to which Vermont schools send students.

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DARTMOUTH WINS N. E. I. A. A MEET.

The intercollegiate championship meet held by the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Boston on Friday and Saturday of last week resulted in Dartmouth's winning the meet. Vermont is indebted to Captain Merrihew for the point scored; by a fine effort he won fourth place in the mile run. Commendable, also, was the work of Dutcher, Campbell, Stevens and Orton.

Following is the summary of events and the distribution of points:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—N. A. Sherman, Dartmouth. Time 10 1-5s.
220-yard dash—N. A. Sherman, Dartmouth. Time 22 1-5s.
440-yard dash—A. M. Stearns, Amherst. Time 51 1-5s.
880-yard run—E. B. Gray, Wesleyan. Time 2m. 2-5s.
1-mile run—H. E. White, Amherst. Time 4m. 37 4-5s.
2-mile run—H. W. Slocum, Bowdoin. Time 9m. 57 4-5s.
220-yard hurdles—A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth. Time 24 4-5s.
120-yard hurdles (high)—A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth. Time 15 1-5s.

FIELD EVENTS.

Putting 16-pound shot—B. C. Morrill, Bowdoin. 41ft. 3-4in.
Throwing the 16-pound hammer—F. G. Johnson, Dartmouth. 129ft. 8 1-2in.
Throwing the discus—C. K. Peaver, Dartmouth. 116ft. 10 1-2in.
In extra try for record he did 123ft. 8 1-2in.
Pole vault—G. Horrax, Williams. 11ft. 2in.
Running broad jump—N. A. Sherman, Dartmouth. 21ft. 9 1-4in.
Running high jump—G. Horrax, Williams, and E. R. Palmer, Dartmouth, tied at 5ft. 11 3-4in.

SUMMARY OF POINTS.

	Dartmouth	Bowdoin	M. I. T.	Wesleyan	Amherst	Brown	Yale	Trinity	Vermont
100-yard dash	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
220-yard dash	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
440-yard run	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
880-yard run	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1-mile run	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2-mile run	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
120-yd. hurdles	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
220-yd. hurdles	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
16-lb. shotput	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
16-lb. ham'r th'w	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Discus throw	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Run'g high jump	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Run'g br'd jump	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pole vault	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	49	19	18	18	16	14	10	4	3

BURR AND BURTON LOSES TO SECONDS.

Beard Allows But a Single Scratch Hit.

The feature of the game last week Wednesday was easily "Jack" Beard's pitching. Not once during the proceedings did Burr and Burton have a "look in." Walsh, who pitched for Burr and Burton, was touched up for five clean hits that totalled eight bases. He struck out eight men but in the right places received no support. The second team certainly played ball and every man was in

fine form, holding down his position for all there was in it.

Beard's twirling and Williams's batting were the great points to be noticed and resulted in the heavy score in favor of Vermont.

The summary is as follows:

Innings1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seconds2	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	8
B. & B.0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2

Batteries, Beard and Cassidy; Walsh and Thorpe; umpire, Crowell, '09; time, 1h. 50m.

UNIVERSITY SECOND TEAM DEFEATS ST. MICHAEL'S.

The Vermont second team easily defeated St. Michael's College on University field May 20th. It was one of the prettiest games of the season and from many points of view was rather scientific. The bouquets were about equally divided between Beard and Ryan, each allowing five hits and each fanning six men. The pitching of both men was very effective at critical times but Beard was given much the better support. St. Michael's lost the game chiefly because of their inability to hit the ball consistently. In the seventh inning St. Michael's allowed a hit and the error which immediately followed allowed the seconds to get three runs. In the last inning the visitors made two runs because of several timely errors but their successes came too late to be of a great deal of use.

The following is the summary:

Innings1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seconds0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	5
St. Michael's0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

Batteries, Beard and Cassidy; Ryan and Thorpe umpire, Crowell, '09; time, 1h. hours.

THE COLLEGE PLAY.

As an uproarious climax to the wildest day of enjoyment Vermont ever saw, the college play is well worth notice. "Half Back Sandy" is a farce of three acts dealing with college people and customs. Like "Strongheart" and the "College Widow," the plot springs from the efforts of rival colleges to secure a football man, in this case Sandy, as half back. The fun hinges on the deceit of both parties in the first act through disguise and misunderstanding, and the "Dromio double" effect of the negro girl, Sue, and her imitator, Philip Krop throughout the second and third acts. The game offstage seen through the open window, gives occasion for good cheering on the one hand and some animated acting on the other.

Generally speaking, the cast was admirably chosen. W. S. Wright was a veritable Sandy in appearance, and with his inimitable drawl of the country in the first act through to the college man of football fame, we see a gradual change, presumably due to the influence of college environments and his love affair with Mabel. Who was Mabel? G. E. Scott. He is to be congratulated upon his stage appearance as a lady; grace, refinement, modesty, all are his; even his voice sounded strangely like that of the highly cultivated Gibson girl.

The part of Sue was well interpreted by A. N. Lockwood. His negro dialect was well high per-

fect and many of his antics seemed to spring from natural inclination rather than studied effect.

MacReady, past master in elocution, was well handled by R. G. Ramsdell. The part seemed to be exactly suited to his dramatic ability and his burlesque on Shakespeare with various other attitudes pleased the audience greatly.

F. W. Kehoe, as the college sport made a hit in his scene of the second act. Drunk? Oh no, not at all. You should have seen him. It is the opinion of many that it couldn't have been done more artistically.

Philip Krop who was so unfortunate in his endeavors to secure Sandy, his cousin, for Queenstown College, and who resorted to the disguise of Sue to effect his end, was impersonated by G. P. Tuttle. He made an excellent double to Sue, and his work at by-play is to be especially commended. His "reinforcements," Bill Short, in his woman's attire, raised a scream in his loving act, first scene, and proved a perpetual absurdity throughout. S. H. Wheeler was in the role.

Gordon, the football captain, was well taken by A. W. Dow. His work in the window scene with Kenneth was particularly noteworthy. H. G. Root, as Kenneth Sumner, manager of the Kingston football team, was easy on the stage and at times showed dramatic ability. His emotion seemed to be a bit too much on the surface, with an unnatural boisterousness as a result. T. J. Mulcare presented the typical farmer in a pleasing fashion—we should like to have seen more of him.

The ever present professor, in this case, Prof. Dryden, held the boards throughout a hurried and rather unnatural Ancient History recitation. Percy Judd had a voice admirably suited to the part and his wig fitted well. The students who filled the benches to complete the setting were all good looking. Altogether it was an amusing farce and left the audience in good humor. "General" Gage as coach for the cast, deserves a large share of the credit. It is probable that the troupe will make a tour of the larger towns of the state.

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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

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EDITORIALS.

The college band is about to give a boatripe. Certainly the band is worthy of the support of every man in college; and there is no better way to give this support than by going on the boatripe. Money is needed to finish paying for the uniforms. Let every one help.

In another place acknowledgment has been made for the kind assistance and encouragement which the parade and play received from the people of Burlington. Vermont men cannot be too grateful to President Buckham and Mayor Bigelow for their appearance in the parade.

The tide of college spirit is rising higher every day. This is as it should be. We cannot have too much loyalty to Vermont nor can we show too actively that loyalty.

The subject of fraternity rushing rules is taken up in a letter which we publish in this issue of the CYNIC. The adoption of some sort of rules is a matter which has long been agitated and much talked of. The CYNIC is the place for free discussion of this question.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed. To the Editors:

Members of the faculty, alumni, even townspeople, have been heard to remark with astonishment on the way in which the Vermont Spirit this year has manifested itself. Within the memory of the oldest philister, there has never been such enthusiasm, such "get up" and "go." Things this year moved—have moved—and are so moving that the theory of Perpetual Motion has won not a few adherents at the university. Formerly, as the good old "Knockers" are wont to say—it was all talk and no visible resultant. Not so this year! By all that's good—No! True there has been

discussion, lots of it, but it was real-end-in-view discussion. Words did not lose themselves in air as circles do in water. Results resulted.

How came this to be? Was it the outcome of a revolution? Perhaps. Have the old time powers succumbed. And is there really now a new regime? May all be. But whence the actuating impulse? Was it a sort of simultaneous Phoenix-like uprising on the part of the whole student body from the final ashes of a former do-nothingness? Hardly, the student body in general exerted itself—has worked hard one might say to a man; indeed, we undergraduates may all of us pat ourselves, or rather, each other on the back for we have done our duty.

The show is, who led the way? Who showed the true well-spring of Vermont Spirit? Here if anywhere is the why of this great change for the better. Let but the observant observer reflect: who instituted and made a success of the monthly college smoker: who initiated the movement for a fit undergraduate observance of Founder's Day: who re-organized the college publication; who organized and made possible the Dartmouth trip: who undertook and carried out the parade of last week: who more than anyone else is responsible for the success of the college play: who did the hundred and one things which have freighted the year 1908 with a significance for Vermont which future years will perforce need to strive like Trojans to equal? To whom are we indebted?. To two men—Charles Henry Copeland and Levi Pease Smith.

A. H. H.

Amherst, May 20, 1908.

Editor "The University Cynic," Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—Has there been nothing done as yet concerning the adoption of some sort of fraternity rushing rules at Vermont? It seems to me that this is a matter which should be acted upon at once. Everyone seems to agree that some sort of restraining rules would be beneficial to all concerned but there appears to be no one to take the initiative and carry the thing through to a finish. Isn't this a subject for the Boulder Society to act upon and isn't this a good time for them to act? To be sure the time is short before commencement, but I am sure that many of the students have been thinking upon this subject a great deal during the past year and would be in a position to formulate a set of rules which, though they might be far from perfect, would be an improvement over the present lack of system and would be a start in the right direction; changes and alterations in the details of the system could be easily made as found necessary and in a short time Vermont men could be proud of their rushing rules as they now are of their ball team, their smokers, hops and plays and their paper.

Won't the Boulder Society take up this matter at once so that the rules can be understood and put in

operation before another year begins?

Very truly yours,
C. S. POMEROY.

Letter to the Editor.

The writer has heard much of the good times that visiting teams have received at other colleges and has almost come to the conclusion that Vermont is a little lax in this particular respect. With our great advance in the past year in everything else it would seem that this should not in any sense be neglected. Through no fault except perhaps carelessness was it that the team from Tufts went away with very unpleasant feelings. Let us see to it that this never happens again as it is not at all to our credit. We certainly desire that all visiting teams receive the best possible attention not only on the diamond but from a social point of view. When those men were not even told that we were to have the most important dance of the year on the particular evening that they were with us they naturally felt a little neglected and, rightly so we must admit.

Let everyone strive to entertain the visitors on every occasion and make Vermont first in this as she is rapidly becoming in everything else.

SPECTATOR, '10.

LIBRARY NOTES.

On the new book shelf at the Billings Library may be seen Vol. V. of the series publishing the Oxyrhynchus Papyri, that very notable of recent finds by the delvers among the buried relics of antiquity.

Oxyrhynchus is the name of a buried city under the modern Behnesa, about one hundred miles southwest of Cairo in Egypt. The excavators are the English society called the Egypt Exploration Fund. They seem to have come upon the outcastings of the waste papers of the locality, the Papyri being mostly torn and in fragments. The vast mass of the pieces found were memoranda of accounts, business records, etc., the literary finds being few in proportion to the whole. In this volume are published, among new works, some paeans ascribed to Pindar and an uncanonical gospel; among works already known it contains a text of Plato's Symposium, and one of the Panegyrics of Isocrates.

WHAT ABOUT FOOTBALL?

As the baseball season draws to a close and the college year approaches its end, we naturally look forward to the next branch of athletics in order and ask "what about football?" Now that the management has the schedule, coach, etc., secured, the preliminary arrangements of the season are completed. Now it remains with the student body to form the squad. In most institutions as large as Vermont the number of men who enter football and make up the football squad number nearly twice as many candidates as we have been accustomed to turn out. It is time now that Vermont "get in line"

and turn out a "squad" that is in proportion to the numbers of her students and turn a record-breaking number.

With the heavy schedule that faces us it is imperative that we put forth the strongest team possible. A large and strong squad is necessary to develop and select from and to draw upon when necessary as the season advances. Every man who has ever worn a football suit and any man who thinks he might in any way help in developing the team should be ready to report next fall. Very often good men are found and developed from fellows who have never worn a suit before.

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CARD OF THANKS.

The committee which had charge of the parade of last Tuesday desire to express their sincere thanks for the cordial help given them by the townspeople of Burlington and in particular by Mr. C. C. Niles who very kindly allowed them the use of his team for carrying the band. It also is very grateful to Messrs. Lyman, Kent, Burt, Whiting and Tebbetts for the use of their automobiles. Mr. Remington of the *Free Press* contributed largely to the success of the parade by his liberal notices for which we are grateful as we are to all other persons who aided in making the affair a success.

In no way can we fully thank our President and Mayor Bigelow for their sanction of the event and any attempt to do so would seem but vain on our part. The presence of such men is always beyond the thanks of words alone and we merely desire to say that we appreciate it.

A SOPHOMORE AND MILITARY DRILL.

Military drill for the present college year came to a close with the annual inspection. For the "sophs" this will be positively the last appearance and as a whole we are glad of it but we feel that under the circumstances it has not been so bad. When we entered college the required two years of Military Science seemed like a fearful task. No doubt it would have been were it not for the fact that we were to become acquainted with Captain Tebbetts. When he came on the scene all was changed and although it has been hard work many times we look back upon it with very pleasant memories. He has been the squarest and most courteous man in our experience and as he leaves us we cannot but feel that we are glad to have known him. We hope that his two years with us have been a pleasure to him and trust that he may have the greatest of success in the work to which he goes.

W. '10.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The second annual spring dinner of the New England Alumni residing in Boston and vicinity was held Friday evening, May 8, at the Hotel Napoli. It was a most successful gathering—instinct with healthy college spirit and good fellowship, and was exceptionally delightful. It marked also the founding of a new alumni organization—the Boston Alumni Association. The following officers were elected: President—Dr. Frank W. Page, '64.

Vice-president—S. S. Dennis, '01.

Secretary and treasurer—James D. Brennan, '03, care Beacon Trust Co., 20 Milk Street.

Board of directors—Dr. Page, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Brennan.

The new association voted to establish in cooperation with the secretary of the New England Alumni Association a card cata-

logue for the use of its members and of visiting alumni.

The purpose in establishing the new association is, as one of the speakers expressed it, to cultivate a "get together" spirit of good comradeship and in no sense to conflict with the larger purposes and province of the New England Association.

FIRST BASEBALL HOP OF THE SEASON.

The first and perhaps the last baseball hop of the present season was held at the gym Friday evening, May 22nd, and a good time was enjoyed by all who attended. From a social point of view it was an unqualified success but financially did not amount to a great deal as there were but thirty couples present.

Perhaps it is owing to the "financial stringency" that such is the case but when the baseball team is concerned in the affair it would seem that things could be changed a little. We are all in need of the "filthy lucre" to be sure but "That Team" must not be deserted at any cost.

SPRING TARGET PRACTICE.

Captain Tebbetts announces that the spring target practice which began Tuesday, May 26th, will be conducted differently than has been the usual custom. He intends to make it an individual affair this time and get at the best marksmen in the whole battalion instead of having each company try out for its own company team as was done

last year. This is to insure each individual who can shoot a chance of winning instead of averaging it all up in team work. We understand that very good prizes will be given and this will be well worth working for on the part of every man in the battalion.

EVEN NATURE.

Speaking of college spirit it is probably in honor of our victorious baseball team that even the college park, with its brilliantly verdant turf sprinkled with dandelion blossoms, seems to have arrayed itself in the green and gold.

SEARCHLIGHT EXCURSION.

It is announced that the college band will give a searchlight excursion on the evening of Tuesday, June 2, the proceeds to finish paying for the new uniforms. The dance recently given for this purpose did not accomplish its object, and a large sum remains unpaid. It must be raised before the end of the year. Last year's boaride afforded an enjoyable time—why not again this year? The band this year is better than last, and a lot of good music will be ready for the occasion. Tickets will be on sale soon at fifty cents. Watch for the posters. Remember, June 2, is the date.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Gena Bay Chapin ex-'10 was a recent visitor on the hill.

Geo. H. Baker '92 is now cashier of a bank in Towry, S. D.

J. G. Wills '03 is a veterinary surgeon in Chateaugay.

Dr. R. W. Van Dyke, medic '07, is finely located at Malone, N. Y.

Arthur H. Hill '82 of Isle La Motte is rapidly becoming an apple king.

A. H. Valiquette '03 is with the Blaisdell Machinery Co. of Bradford, Pa.

Dr. F. E. Hubbard '04, medic '06, is "making good" in Upper Jay, N. Y.

T. C. Cheney '91 was in town last week and expects to attend the Dartmouth game.

Rev. John W. Norris '91 is pastor of the Congregational Church in Edwardsville, Pa.

L. P. C. Smith '02 and Miss Bessie Child of this city were married Thursday, May 21st.

Nelson Kellogg '02, who was a recent visitor "on the hill," has returned to Philadelphia.

Church '06 is now in Santa Barbara, Mexico, as head assayer for the Minas Tecolotes Mine.

Frank L. Moore is honoring his Alma Mater by a successful business career in Watertown, N. Y.

Dr. F. F. Finney '90, medic '02, and Mrs. (Collins) Finney '01 are honoring our "U. V. M." in Burke, N. Y.

F. H. Pease '07, who has been attending law school in Washington, D. C., is expected home the first of June.

Mr. Winslow C. Watson, '54, a prominent patent lawyer of Plattsburg, N. Y., died at his late residence there on Wednesday, May 20th.

Kenneth Tuttle, ex-'05 has formed a business partnership in Plattsburg and the firm has one of the "up-to-date" book stores of that town.

C. V. Soule, ex-'09 is working for the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad at El Paso as inspector of construction, and some of the time as surveyor.

L. Haynes Buxton, medic '84, located in Oklahoma City, has "arrived at honors." Central University, Pella, Iowa, has decorated him with LL. D.

Alexander LeBomard ex-'11, who expects to enter Annapolis Naval Academy the first of June was an interested spectator at the Notre Dame game.

W. N. Phelps '64 has a famous apple orchard in South Hero. The crop sold last fall for nearly \$4,000 and he is planning to set out a large number of new trees.

Harry Edward Gage ex-'08, who has been about town all winter, ex-

pects to leave soon for Alaska, where he will join the Jacob Rupert Vaudeville Company.

John Colburn '06 has resigned his position as principal of Burr and Burton Seminary, and has been engaged as principal for Bellows Free Academy of Fairfax, Vt., to succeed Mr. Chittenden.

Wm. J. Dodge '03 has located his law office at 135 Broadway, N. Y. City. What Mr. Dodge undertakes usually "goes"—as witness the last banquet of our New York Alumni Association.

R. F. Perry '06 was in town on business last week. Mr. Perry has resigned his position at Burr and Burton Seminary, and next year expects to begin work as instructor in Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J.

Aldis K. Botsford '94 is one of our many hard working and successful men. He is one of the "solid men" of Saranac Lake, New York. He worked his way through college and is now rapidly working up.

"Babe" Morgan, ex-'09, has been working for the Minas Tecolotes Mine in Santa Barbara, Mexico, in the assaying office. He has been in Burlington for several days, but intends to return to Mexico the last of June.

Geo. S. Leavenworth '85 of Troy, N. Y., has been in town recently. He is at present chief engineer for Powers & Mansfield, contractors, but has acquired an interest in the Vermont Construction Co. of this city, which was recently organized by F. O. Sinclair '82, and contemplates making Burlington his home in the near future.

The following was recently received at the Medical College, "University of Vermont, Medical College:

Gents.—

Yours of ——— is to hand, I have to say in reply that I am not an ALMA MATER of the College of Medicine of the above university." What a calamity our medical college escaped!

Dr. Wm. R. Bell, medic '69, living in Ottawa, was assistant surgeon in the expedition that went in search of Sir John Franklin in '58-9. He is probably the last survivor of that expedition and is yet "hale and hearty." Though now in his 76th year he is still in practice. For a period of twenty-five years he was surgeon in the military service of England and Canada.

Dr. Jesse Reynolds of Potsdam, N. Y., is now well on toward 90 years of age and is still in professional work. A native of Grand Isle he is constructively our first medical alumnus. He took his medical degree at Woodstock, Vt., in '47. The Woodstock and Castleton Medical Schools were probably merged in our College of Medicine. Is there another living representative of the Woodstock College?

In reference to a certain item in last week's alumni notes, where the reader is informed that Owen '06 had lost his personal effects, in-

cluding a thesis which he had been working on since commencement, we wish to say for the further enlightenment of the reader that Mr. Owen was not a victim of burglary nor did he drop his belongings on the street, nor did a flood sweep them away, nor were they sold at auction, but that a fire which burned the buildings of the school to the ground was the cause of his loss.

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

The Horticultural Department has been working in conjunction with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Government in growing some of the more desirable disease-resisting varieties of potatoes. For a couple of years this has been carried on quite extensively at the Experiment farm, but in order to secure better results, Professor Stuart has hired one and one-third acres of land of E. S. Brigham of St. Albans which he has planted with the seed already produced in two years' experiments here. The purpose in doing this is to observe the differences resulting from the minor changes of soil and climate, and so discovering the varieties that manifest most resistance to plant disease, particularly the blight. The Bureau of Plant Industry is carrying on this work on a large scale, and in cooperation with the different experiment stations is growing potatoes in nearly all parts of the United States. These are grown in one locality for three years and are then sent to Washington, where they are compared with the same varieties which have been grown for the same time there. After this comparison has been made, they are sent to other localities, where the same test is made.

A FEW SMILES.

Disturbance on the Campus.

The other morning the students in the "Old Mill" were aroused by an unusual racket out near the tennis courts and an investigation revealed the fact that Mr. W. W. Repeater was making a good deal of noise with one of the other students. The origin of the trouble must have been a love affair because we heard one of them say that "he loved fifteen."

A. G. Mansur

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THE NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR.

BY HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS, SECRETARY.

(Written for the Intercollegiate League of which the Economic Club is a Member.)

Commerce has been variously described as an art and a science. Industry is an art, finance is a science, and I suppose when finance takes industry under its wings it becomes an artful science. One of the chief functions of the department which I administer is to open up the highways and byways of this artful science to the sunlight of public opinion, and so long as public opinion is sound and healthy it will kill off all the wriggling and squirming vermin that burrow through the moral fabric of our financial and political systems.

That the stock ticker, which after all is a delicate and sensitive electrical instrument, should register this moral regeneration, is a sign of health and not of disease, and the physician who detects the germs of that disease which is sapping public confidence and poisoning the industrial and political body, is a benefactor of his country and a prophet of his day and his generation. When Jenner introduced vaccination into the domain of curative and preventive medicine, the reactionaries pronounced him an enemy of mankind, but the next generation held him up as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race and erected statues to his skill, his service and his memory.

Far more important to the well-being of a state than the increased production of commodities, is the upholding of public morals. We are on the crest of a commercial age. Our foreign commerce alone exceeds our past records, three thousand, three hundred millions of dollars for the past year, and year by year it will mount higher, if we do not lose sight of economic laws and of the moral and human principles in which these laws in the last analysis are embedded.

There are no considerations of higher import than the just relations of capital and labor. The organization of capital, which is a normal and logical development of our times, should welcome reasonable laws which place wholesome restraints upon its activities, so that through competition or otherwise it will not be induced or forced to overstep the safeguards of industrial rights and block the highways of opportunity for the humblest citizen of the land. There can be no liberty without opportunity, and to the extent that opportunity is abridged, whether by the state or by corporate power, it is a denial of liberty. It is oppression, and it is no less oppression when it emanates from organized capital or from organized labor. The fundamental principles of individual liberty lie at the basis of our political system, and no more sacred duty rests upon the chief executive under the constitution than to see that the laws are faithfully executed. No executive has been more watchful and vigorous in the ful-

filling of that trust than our present executive. The most powerful interests in the land recognize that, and the masses are grateful in their recognition of his services. The more powerful the capitalistic interests grow, the more need is there that the rights of the masses be guarded, and that their justified grievances be redressed. And so long as we are faithful to this fundamental doctrine there is not now, nor can there ever be, any room in our country for communism, collectivism, socialism, or any other imported "ism," but only for Americanism.

As head of this executive department, charged with the administration of some of the laws affecting commerce and labor, I am deeply sensible, not only of the close mutual relations of capital and labor, but of their respective rights, duties and limitations.

The department is desirous of exerting its utmost efforts to further commerce. As our foreign commerce increases in volume we come more and more in competition with our rivals in the marts of the world. We have trade agents in foreign countries studying conditions and markets in the principal countries of the world which draw, or can draw, upon the products of our mills and factories. Their reports are disseminated throughout the country, as well as the reports of our consuls bearing upon commerce.

The department has taken steps to come into closer relations with the commercial interests of the country, and with that view invited delegates in December last from the leading commercial and trade organizations of the principal cities, with a view, not of creating a new national board of trade, but a small delegated body with a permanent seat in Washington, which would represent the entire commercial and trade interests of the country, and would not only co-operate, but be constantly in touch, with it and other departments in promoting the best interests of commerce at home and abroad. The governments of our leading commercial rivals have such cooperation, and they are largely profiting by the arrangement. I am pleased to tell you that this organization of commercial interests is making excellent progress, under the direction of an executive council, and that the department is ready to heartily grasp its hands. Further than this, the department, upon a request laid before it by the President, has warmly endorsed a plan to establish commercial instruction in the leading state universities and other institutions in states where no such universities exist, so that the science, as well as all the arts of commerce may be taught to the youth of the country.

AT GRASSMOUNT.

Freshman "College Girl"—"Did our baseball team get into a fight at the Notre Dame game?"

Junior "Coed"—"No; why?"

Freshman "College Girl"—"I heard them say that several of our players were put out and that six of them went home."



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LOCAL NEWS.

Sam Holden '07 attended the Amherst game.

Rawson ex-'08 was about town for a few days last week.

Miss Hayden '10 spent Sunday at her home in Underhill.

H. C. Gibson, Cornell '03, visited at the Sigma Nu house recently.

Miss Florence Votey '08 spent Sunday with friends in Williston.

Miss Bessie Buell '11 visited at her home in South Strafford last week.

Miss Berta Davis of Albany, N. Y., was the recent guest of Miss Chaffee '08.

Miss Bates '07, from Atlantic City, N. J., is spending a few days in this city.

Miss Strong '07, who is teaching in North Craftsbury, spent a few days in town recently.

Miss Dane '09 entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Dane, of Newport, last Saturday.

Miss Hitchcock '09 entertained her father, Ernest Hitchcock, of Pittsford, a few days last week.

J. W. Redmond '84 visited his daughter, Miss Lois Redmond '11, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

H. A. Fish, Dartmouth '06, Middlebury's baseball coach, was recently a guest of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

W. W. Peter, who is to represent Vermont at the Longwood tournament this week, went to Boston last Saturday.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, May 22, was led by Miss Wells '07, the subject being "The Student Volunteer."

W. E. Maun '11 has returned from his home in St. Albans, where he has been for a few days because of an injured hand.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity tendered a reception at their house Thursday evening, May 21st to the residents of their immediate vicinity.

The Knights of Columbus entertained the members of the Notre Dame baseball team Tuesday evening, May 19 with a reception and dance.

W. M. L. Blanchard '08 left last Monday evening for Boston, where he has accepted a position with the Massachusetts State Bureau of Engineering.

"Jocko" Grow '07 of the Lowell League, which we understand has disbanded, was in town last Saturday and an active spectator at the Amherst game.

F. V. Rand '08 has been appointed scientific assistant in the government Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington, D. C., appointment to take effect June 1st.

The Y. W. C. A. held a rally at the home of Miss Balch '09 on

Maple street Friday evening, May 22. An enjoyable evening was passed and refreshments were served.

Captain Tebbetts was recently tendered a surprise by the cadet officers of the university battalion, who presented him with a cigar receptacle as a slight token of respect and appreciation.

The young ladies of the class of 1911, chaperoned by Mrs. Ogle, enjoyed a boatripe Saturday, May 23, to Gordon's Landing, where they were entertained at the home of Miss Ethel Center. A pleasant time was reported by all.

Prof. L. S. Corbett of the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, who came up to look over the grounds around the Morgan breeding establishment at Weybridge, Vt., spent a half day looking over our college and especially the Horticultural Department.

On the evening of May 18 the St. Paul's Society of the university was entertained by the Men's Club of the Episcopal Church at the parish house. Later in the evening at a meeting of the society the following officers were chosen for the next college year: President, Wm. Lawton; vice-president, S. M. Bunker; secretary, L. A. Havey; treasurer, Elias Lyman, Jr.

The Student Volunteer Band of the University of Vermont had charge of the Sunday evening services of the Baptist Young People's Union last Sunday. O. E. Barnard '08 spoke on the "Reflex Benefit of the Missionary Movement" and Miss Leach '11 on "Mission Study." J. J. Ross, med., '08 also gave a very interesting talk on the "Importance of the Medical Missionary."

At a meeting of the Economics Club, held recently, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Orrin B. Hughes '09; vice-president, Lauren H. Pomeroy '10; secretary and treasurer, Edson D. Fuller '10; executive committee, Wm. A. Wheeler '09, Walter P. Kingsley '10, and George P. Tuttle '11. The executive committee will have the annual banquet of the club in charge and will "get busy" very soon.

We are in receipt of a prospectus of the third session of the Graduate School of Agriculture to be held July 6-31, 1908, at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. This is held under the auspices of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges, of which Vermont is a member. We note that our president is a member of their committee on graduate study with L. H. Bailey, Dr. H. P. Amshy, Pres. B. H. Jesse of Wisconsin, Pres. W. O. Thompson of Ohio, and Pres. Brown Ayres of Tennessee.

Dr. C. G. Pringle, whom many of us are glad to count as our friend, has just departed again for Mexico. He had seriously considered going to South America but for various reasons gave up the idea in favor of his old field. He

has taken his assistant, Duane Hammond ex-'10, and will proceed directly to Laredo, Texas, and thence to Monterey, where he will be joined by his Mexican assistant. If the weather is pleasant they will continue in that region for a time and then go to Mexico City, where the real work will begin in earnest.

Prof. G. H. Perkins recently attended the second annual convention of the State Geologists of the U. S., which was held at Washington, D. C., upon the invitation of the United States Geological Survey. Forty-four state geologists were present and held a very enjoyable and instructive session, which continued for three days. These are held chiefly in behalf of the United States Geological Survey, which desires the cooperation of the state geologists in every possible way. While at Washington Prof. Perkins did considerable research work which will aid him in the state report for next September.

IN PHYSICS.

We quote from a note book that received a very high mark not long ago,—"When some of you fellows are downtown in the evening just look through an arc light at your umbrella and notice the color effect. This represents embryonic grating."

The following extract from the private diary of Prof. ——— reveals some ideas concerning the behaviour of the 1910 engineers in the class room:

No. of class asleep	50%
No. of class doing calculus ..	20%
No. of class doing German ..	10%
No. of class doing nothing ..	7%
No. of class visiting	5%

92%

No. of class listening to lecture—100—92= 8%.

KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING.

Freshman Contestants Chosen.

At the preliminaries for Kingsley Prize Speaking held last Friday the following freshmen were chosen: Brown, Lee, A. Lockwood, Strong, Tuttle. The sophomore preliminaries will be held Wednesday.

BATTALION APPOINTMENTS.

Based upon credits received in the military department this year, the following appointments and promotions are made to take effect May 23. Co. A, to be second lieutenant, Cadet Corporal Charles Sykes to fill an original vacancy. Co. B, to be second lieutenant, Cadet Sergeant, Frederick F. Smith to fill an original vacancy. To be color sergeant, Cadet Private Fred D. Osgood to fill an original vacancy.

Twenty-five dollars in prizes will be given out to the best marksmen in the battalion as soon as the spring target practice is completed, to be divided in the following manner: First prize \$12, second \$8, third \$5.

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VOLUME 26. BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 7, 1908. NUMBER 12.

VARSITY DEFEATS HOLY CROSS 5-0.

Injuries to Captain Smith and Welsh Lose the Dartmouth Game.

Vermont has taken a rapid stride in football. The largest squad ever on Centennial Field has had the best of organization. Coach Herr has worked wonders with the squad and the crowds to watch the daily practice have steadily increased. The team has had only one drawback, the disqualification of Capt. Smith and Welsh, last year's tackle. Both are expected to be back in the game soon.

DARTMOUTH 11—VERMONT 0.

Wednesday, September 30, Dartmouth kicked over Vermont's goal line. Vermont then kicked off from the 27 yard line. Dartmouth lost the ball on Ingersoll's fumble and Zwick's punt was blocked, Bankart downing the ball on Vermont's 11 yard line, where Marks carried the ball over for a touchdown. Hawley missed the goal. End of first half, score Dartmouth, 5—Vermont, 0.

The second half was well contested it being of a see-saw fashion. Ingersoll caught Watkins' punt and succeeded in eluding the whole Vermont team making a 60 yard run for a touchdown.

Watkins, Cassidy, Thomas and Zwick showed up well for Vermont, while Sherwin, Bankart, Kennedy and Ingersoll starred for Dartmouth.

The line' up.

DARTMOUTH
Kennedy, captain (Daley, Greenwood), lb
Sherwin (Elcock) lt .. rt Dodge (Clark)
Tobin (Thompson) lg rg Buckmiller
Brusse (Palmer) c c Thomas
Rich (Pevas) lg lg Hughes
R. Bankart rt lt Cassidy
L. Bankart (Dreyfus, Steinart) re
Ryan (Dodge, Pishon) qb
Hawley (Steward) lhb rb Zwick
Ingersoll (Driver, Holdman) rhb
Marks (Hoban) lb lb Watkins
Score, Dartmouth 11, Vermont 0 Touchdowns, Marks, Ingersoll. Goal from touchdown, Ryan. Umpire, Burke of Worcester Polytechnic. Referee, Dadum of Worcester. Field judge, O'Connell of Harvard. Linesmen, Dr. Craig of Dartmouth and Munroe of Vermont. Time 20 and 15 minute halves.

VERMONT 5—HOLY CROSS 0.

Saturday, October 3, Vermont easily defeated Holy Cross in the first game of the year on Centennial Field last Saturday. The ball was always in Holy Cross' territory. Vermont tried twice for a goal from the field and only missed each time by a narrow margin. Watkins carried the ball for the biggest gain in the first half, having made 79 yds. Zwick played a strong consistent game, tackled fiercely in the 2nd half, carried the ball for a gain of 72 yds. for the entire game. Thomas did great work at center, jumped clear of Conti in the 2nd half, blocked the play before Mahoney could pass the ball. Cassidy, who acted as Captain in the 2nd half put great snap and energy into the team, twice breaking through Tobin and breaking up the play. His star feature was securing the ball from Holy Cross' left half and tearing up the field for 9 yds. Keisch backed up the line in first rate style. Buckmiller, Hughes, Dodge, Buck and Reed all played a strong game. Abbott and Adams played in Varsity style carrying the ball in good shape.

In all Vermont rushed the ball 201 yds. while Holy Cross only made 43 yds. Watkins made 79 yds., Zwick 72 yds., Buck 12 yds., Keisch 12 yds., Abbott 10 yds. and Adams 16 yds. Vermont only lost 14 yds. Coach Herr was much pleased with the work of the men, especially the line. The team lacked a little ginger in the first half but made up for it in the second half. Capt. Twigg and Shield excelled for Holy Cross.

Line up.

VERMONT
Reed lb re Driscoll
Cassidy lt rt Tobin
Hughes lg rg Finn
Thomas c c Conti
Buckmiller rg lg Sweeney
Dodge rt lt Twigg
Buck rg qb D. Mahoney
Frish qb rhb F. Mahoney
Watkins lhb lhb Jones
Abbott lhb lhb Burke
Zwick rhb rb Shield
Keisch lb lb Adams
Score, Vermont 5 Touchdown, Zwick
Umpire, Cahill of Holy Cross. Referee, Higgins of Vermont. Field judge, Munroe of Bowdoin. Linesmen, Frank of Vermont and Lawlor of Holy Cross. Time 15 minute halves.

U. V. M. ALUMNI.

This issue of the CYNIC has been sent to all Alumni whose addresses are known. Why? Because we thought that lots of them would like to hear how old Vermont is getting along. Our college

affairs have never been satisfactorily handled by any newspaper. Therefore it was necessary for the CYNIC to become a newspaper itself. The change was made last spring. All football, baseball and other activities besides smokers, musical events, social whitts, etc., are now written up for college men by college men.

Alumni who wish to get accurate reports of our activities and to read the addresses delivered in the University by the president and others should fill out the accompanying coupon and send it in. They will then receive not only the CYNIC's weekly newspapers but also its monthly magazine in which the standard of the old bi-weekly CYNIC is maintained to say the least. Send in some personal notes with the coupon. We want a live alumni column and a long list of alumni on the mailing list. Thank you.

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS.

1912 Wins the Annual Canoe Rush.

Saturday, Sept. 26, will go down in the history of the class of 1912 as a glorious day. For it then scored its first victories over its natural rivals the sophomores. Everyone who saw the scrap for the possession of the freshman canes and the tug of war will agree that the victories were well earned and that the freshmen are worthy of recognition.

Nor need the class of 1911 be ashamed of their actions for every man was accounted for and they all fought like Trojans. But all the advantages were with the freshmen with their 85 men where the sophomores had but 45. And then the freshmen were much heavier.

At 2 p. m. the line was formed in front of the Mill, and headed by the junior class, with its famous drum corps, the freshman class, confident and defiant, proceeded to Church Street to procure the canes which were kindly furnished by Miles and Perry. The return march was up College Street to the back campus.

Here the freshmen formed two lines, received their instructions and waited patiently for the crack of the pistol. At last it rang out, and from the direction of the base ball cage came the sophomores with blood curdling yells. The freshmen took a little slower pace but kept well together, and when struck by the sophomores put up a game fight. The rush lasted for seven minutes, during which time canes snapped, crooks that were left were the object of fierce contest, and finally about half the men on the field were piled in an indistinguishable mass on the ground, while the other half were struggling

over the possession of what few canes were not held in that pile of struggling humanity.

After all were nearly exhausted, the pistol crack was heard again and all was over but the decision. When the judges had finished counting the crooks in possession of the two classes it was announced that the freshmen held 47 and the sophomores 17.

But still there was to come the tug of war between fifteen picked men from 1911 and an equal number from 1912. The men took their places, got braced, and gave the word that they were ready. Once more the pistol shot and the second contest was on. At first it seemed like an even thing, then for a time the better organization of the sophomores and their experience in a former contest seemed about to win the day for them, but the freshmen held out tenaciously, and finally their greater avoirdupois began to tell, and soon the sophomores were pulled slowly over the line and the second contest was won.

Fifteen minutes of college and class cheering closed the strenuous exercise of the afternoon, and the large crowd which had gathered went away well pleased with the appearance of the new class which had fought for recognition and had obtained it.

1912.

The following is a list of this year's entering class:

Abbott, Harold E., Ag., Derby,
2 S. C. H.
Abbott, Leo James, L. S., Hartland, Phi Delta Theta House.
Adams, Charles E., E., Hancock, N. H., 216 S. Prospect.
Adams, Clarence H., E. E., Groton, 68 S. Union.
Allen, Ray H., Ag., Burlington, 120 Colchester Ave.
Anderson, James M., C. E., E. Craftsbury, S. Union.
Atwood, Kenneth H., Ag., Woodstock, 5 N. C.
Baker, Earl R., C. E., Burlington, 141 N. Union.
Baker, Theta Helen, Cl. Upper Montclair, N. J. 411 Main.
Barton, Harold C., E. E., Burlington, 8 Greene.
Baxendale, John O., L. S., Montgomery, 76 Brookes Ave.
Bird, John H., C. E., Penrith, Eng., Cliff St.
Blondin, Edward N., Ag., Burlington, 228 1/2 Main.
Boardman, Stafford M., M. E., Stowe, 44 M. C. H.
Boocock, W. S., Ch., Exeter, N. H., 42 Hickok Pl.
Bragg, Wellington N., L. S., St. Albans, 32 Greene.
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 Buker, Howard S., Ag., Jeffersonville, 51 Greene.
 Bunker, Frank Cecil, M. E., Oak Bluffs, Mass., 22 M. C. H.
 Burden, Frank S., C. E., Lowell, Mass., 342 Pearl.
 Caswell, Clifford A., E.E., Montpelier, 113 Buell.
 Catlin, Ruth Ford, Sp., Burlington, 292 Pearl.
 Chaffee, Catherine, L. S., Morrisville.
 Clafin, Sidney E., Ch., N. Ferrisburgh.
 Clark, Chester N., M. E., Beverly, Mass., Alpha Tau Omega House.
 Colbath, Frederick George, E. E., Burlington, 127 Mansfield Ave.
 Cotnoir, Gabrielle, Sp., New Bedford, Mass., St. Mary's Acad.
 Coventry, Bertha Alma, L. S., Burlington, 94 Elm St.
 Cummings, Paul C., Cm., Manchester, N. H., 43 N. Willard.
 Degree, Harold M., L. S., Burlington, 12 Brookes Ave.
 Dodge, William Q., Ag., Wallingford, Exp. Farm.
 Dole, Eleazer Johnson, Cl., Danville, 36 Grant.
 Eipper, Donald W., Ag., Brooklyn, N. Y., 16 N. C.
 Ellis, Arthur J., E. E., Rutland, 31 M. C. H.
 Field, Burton A., E.E., Burlington, 24 School.
 Frank, Bessie, L. S., Burlington, 70 N. Union.
 Fuller, Roy E., C.E., Manchester, 156 Loomis.
 Galarneau, Arthur L., Ag., Randolph, 69 College.
 Gates, Grace A., L. S., Ludlow, 411 Main.
 Gauvreau, Horace L., Cm., Winooski, 7 Allen.
 Gutterson, Albert L., M. E., Springfield, 9 N. C.
 Harris, Dwight Wilson, Cm., Stowe, Phi Delta Theta House.
 Hatch, Caroline, L. S., So. Stratford, 411 Main.
 Hicks, Clarence, Jr., C. E., Burlington, 169 Church.
 Hill, Charles F., Ch., St. Johnsbury, 39 Buell.
 Holden, Fred S., Ch., Proctor, 111 Loomis.
 Holmes, Mamie Lucy, Sp., Burlington, 208 Colchester Ave.
 Holt, Andrew H., C. E., Sunderland, 156 Loomis.
 Hoy, John E., M. E., Brainardsville, N. Y., 497 Willard.
 Hulburd, Marjorie, Sp., Hyde Park, 92 Brookes Ave.
 Hunt, Lyman C., Cl., Fairfax, 113 Buell.
 Hyde, Russel M., Sp., Bennington, Sigma Phi Pl.
 Johnson, William B., M. E., Essex Jct., Essex Jct.
 Jordan, Hovey, L. S., Jericho Center, 88 S. Willard.
 Kasarian, Armenag A., E. E., Boston, Mass., 16 S. C.
 Khachadorian, H. H., C. E., Boston, Mass., 21 M. C. H.
 Knowles, Howard B., Ch., Taunton, Mass., 120 Colchester Ave.
 Heggins, William W., Cm., Montpelier.

Krupp, Oscar, E. E., Burlington, 65 N. Bend.
 Laird, Elizabeth E., L. S., St. Johnsbury, 25 Elmwood Ave.
 Lamar, Agnes Rosalie, L. S., Bellingham, Wash., 77 N. Winooski Ave.
 Lee, Frank O., C. E., Burlington, 66 N. Willard.
 Lessor, Harold, Ch., Burlington, 40 Allen.
 Levin, Gabriel, E.E., Burlington, 171 N. Winooski Ave.
 Logan, Joseph A., C. E., Dalton, Mass., 25 M. C. H.
 Macrae, Charles F., C. E., Burlington, 113 Buell.
 Maack, John H., Ag., Shelburne, 35 N. Winooski Ave.
 Marsh, Stanley F., Cm., Barre, Commons Hall.
 Merrihew, Elizabeth, L. S., S. Burlington, 411 Main.
 Miller, William Whitney, Ag., Greensboro, 31 Lafayette Pl.
 McGauley, Thos. J., L. S., Worcester, Mass., 42 N. C. H.
 McKenzie, Austin J., Cm., Burlington, 13 S. Union.
 McKenzie, Peter E., Cm., Burlington, 13 S. Union.
 McMahon, Geo. Francis, Ch., Burlington, 127 Cherry.
 Minahan, John Walter, C. E., Winooski, 20 West.
 Murdock, Harold R., Ch., Taunton, Mass., Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
 Nichols, Warren, Ch., Peterboro, N. H., 43 N. Willard.
 Parsons, Walter Edw., Ag., Bellows Falls, 18 S. C.
 Perley, Allen Brewer, L. S., Burlington, 231 Colchester Ave.
 Perry, Clara Harmon, L. S., Dorchester, Mass., 411 Main.
 Phelps, Samuel Ashley, L. S., Fairfax, 88 Buell.
 Pierce, Robert Reed, C. E., Montpelier, 91 Grant.
 Price, Kingsley A., Cm, Grand Jct., Col., Delta Psi House.
 Raymond, Paul A., Ch., Stowe, 135 Loomis.
 Raymore, John B., C. E., Cambridge Jct.
 Roberts, John Randall, C. E., Burlington, 372 Maple.
 Sawyer, Roy D., L. S., Burlington, 36 Grant.
 Samson, Stuart D., Ag., Grand Isle, North Ave.
 Schoppe, Ray L., E. E., Canaan, 6 S. C. H.
 Shepardon, Frederick W., Ch., Richmond, 25 S. C. H.
 Sikora, Alfred P., Ag., Burlington, 17 North Ave.
 Simpson, Mary Jean, L. S., E. Craftsbury, 411 Main.
 Slavin, Joseph, Ag., Waterbury, Conn., 26 Isham.
 Squiere, H. H., Ag., 18 S. C. Stack, James R., C. E., Montpelier, 34 M. C. H.
 Stuart, Marcia C., L. S., Fairfax, 305 Main.
 Thayer, Harrison S., Cm. Essex Jct., Essex Jct.
 Thorp, Henry A., C. E., Shelburne, 31 Lafayette Pl.
 Towsley, Lewis Long, C. E., Manchester, 156 Loomis.
 Tracy, Edgar A., E. E., Concord, N. H., 1 S. C. H.
 Tromble, Karl A., Ch., Collinsville, Conn., 19 Converse Ct.
 Vilas, Beatrice Alice, Sp., Burlington, 29 Elm.

Walker, William C., L. S., Cabot, 14 N. C.
 Waterman, Paul Wendell, L. S., Barre, 21 S. C. H.
 Waterman, Carl D., Ag., Barre, 22 S. C. H.
 Watt, Robert Farquar, C. E., Barre, 3 Fletcher Pl.
 Wells, D. Vernon, L. S., Barre, 8 S. C.
 Wells, Wesley Raymond, L. S., Bakersfield, 176 Loomis.
 White, Morris Benjamin, Cl., Barre, 31 S. C. H.
 White, William J. Jr., L. S., Lowell, Mass., 342 Pearl.
 Williams, Harold I., E. E., Dalton, Mass., 25 M. C. H.
 Wilmot, Archibald B., Ag., E. Thetford, 42 Hickok Pl.
 Worthen, Ray Owen, Ch., Barre, Delta Psi House.
 Zwick, F., E. E., Naugatuck, Conn., 27 Brookes Ave.
 The total freshman enrollment thus far is 117. Of these seventeen are young women. There is a marked decrease in classical students, there being but four in the class as against twelve in last year's class. The number of special students is six.

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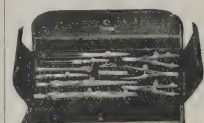
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KEY AND SERPENT.

A Junior Society Established in College.

Vermont has seen many additions within the last ten years in regard to clubs and societies and for the most part they have been advantageous to the college. Each one is formed for a certain object and each one differs from the others. Last spring the need of a junior society was felt by several members of the class of 1910 to bring a part of its members into closer relation with each other so that they might work together to promote a better college spirit in the members of the society and in all the students of the University and to further inter-fraternity relations and good fellowship among the students of the University and for this object, the Key and Serpent society was organized. It intends to have some place at which its members shall meet at least once a month to talk over college affairs and suggest new ideas for the good of the University.

Each year at commencement new members shall be taken into the society from the Sophomore class who have manifested a disposition to further college interests and are popular in the class and about college. If the present idea of the society is carried out in future years, the Key and Serpent society will be a helpful addition to Vermont.

The idea originated with Rockwood L. Brown, Herbert Pierce, and Walton P. Kingsley, early in the spring of 1908.

They consulted with President Buckham who gave his hearty approbation.

In the early part of June they chose the following men to establish the society:—Marcus J. Burrington, Arthur T. Dailey, Edson D. Fuller, John W. Goss, Walter W. Hayes, Ransom H. Holcomb, Frank L. Howe, Arthur K. Peck, James K. Perley, Harry F. White, Ira H. White.

At a meeting held on the 18th of June, the constitution, by-laws and badge of the society were adopted. The badge is of old gold and consisted of a key entwined by a serpent in the head of which is set an emerald.

The men who have founded this society have been stimulated by the desire to promote college interests and make a lasting impress of the class of 1910 on the history of Vermont.

VERMONT MEN.

George Perkins Marsh.

It has been said by Dr. Hillis that a great man always owes much to heredity, even in those cases where he rises suddenly out of obscurity. His ancestors, to begin with, may not have been famous; perhaps they were very common people in the eyes of the world. But we may be sure that they possessed strength of mind and character, gained, perhaps, through generations of struggle in the face of adverse circumstances. Then it

chanced one day that the son, enjoying wider opportunities, rose to an eminence denied his forefathers.

Possibly this applies in some degree to George Perkins Marsh. Certainly it is true that he came of excellent ancestry. In 1633, John Marsh came from England to Massachusetts, and assisted two years later in founding a colony in Lebanon, Connecticut. One hundred and thirty-eight years later, in 1773, his descendant, Joseph Marsh, settled in what is now Hartford, Vermont. He was twice a delegate to the Provincial Congress of New York, and a Colonel in the Revolutionary war, serving in the campaign against Burgoyne. He represented Hartford in the first General Assembly under the State Constitution in 1778, and was the first Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont.

His son, Charles Marsh, was a graduate of Dartmouth College and a member of the Connecticut Bar. He was one of the ablest lawyers in Vermont, and his reputation extended outside the State. In 1797, he received from General Washington the appointment of United States District Attorney.

His second wife was the mother of George Perkins Marsh, who was born in Woodstock, Vermont, on the 15th of March, 1801. The boy was precocious. He injured his eyes at the age of seven from incessant reading, and he was rather indifferent to the amusements of his fellows. He was, however, distinguished always for powers of observation, and his tastes extended, not only to books and music, but to mechanical arts as well.

In 1814, he went to Phillips Andover Academy, and in 1816 he entered Dartmouth College. He was a remarkable student, scrupulously punctual and accurate, and studious in the extreme, but liked by his associates and the few intimate friends that he made. Yet it must not be supposed that he never joined in college convivialities.

He was graduated with highest honor in 1820, and became an instructor in Norwich University, then situated just across the river from Dartmouth.

In 1825, in spite of much difficulty which he had experienced with his eyes, he gained admission to the bar, and came to Burlington, where he entered the practice of his profession.

In 1828, he married Miss Harriet Buell, but she died five years later.

In 1842, he went to Congress, where he remained seven years, during the period of the admission of Texas, the Mexican War and of fierce discussions over slavery.

In 1849, he received the appointment of Minister Resident to Turkey. In 1851, he made a tour through Egypt and Palestine, and in 1852, went to Athens as special Minister to Greece.

Following 1853, about 6 years were devoted to study, literary work, and services for his native state.

In 1861, President Lincoln appointed him Minister to the new Kingdom of Italy.

Here he conducted himself with distinction during a trying period.

He won the confidence of those who knew him so thoroughly that the boundary question between Italy and Switzerland was entrusted to him and his judgment accepted without a word of dissension.

He died in Italy, on the 24th of July, 1882, at the age of 81.

As a man, a citizen and a husband, he was all that could be desired. His second wife was Caroline Crane, who faithfully helped him in his work during forty-five years.

At the time of his death he had represented the United States as a diplomat for a longer period continuously than any other man, not excepting Benjamin Franklin, his service covering more than twenty-four years. He rendered great aid to the cause of religious toleration in the Turkish Empire. He took an interest in politics, but as a statesman and not as a demagogue. In his convictions he was clear and firm, but not a partisan. While in Turkey he came to the belief that the acquisition of Constantinople by Russia would immeasurably retard civilization in that region, for he saw influences for good at work under Turkish rule which he thought would be destroyed if Russia gained supremacy. The case of Dr. Jonas King, who had been tried and convicted unjustly in Athens, was handled by Mr. Marsh with great wisdom and ability. Everywhere his labors were marked by promptness, intelligence and efficiency. He was widely known, universally respected. "The great end of human life," he said, "is not to do, but to be." His services as Railroad Commissioner of Vermont were characterized by the same careful attention given to other duties. The salary of this position \$1,000 and expenses, was welcome at a time when he needed money, as he was not a rich man.

However successful he was as a statesman and diplomat, he was better known for his wide learning and literary work. His knowledge of art and of the history of engraving was singularly complete. He could write and speak all the leading ancient and modern languages. A speech by him in modern Greek, delivered at Athens, astonished the people. His special knowledge as a Scandinavian scholar made him famous to cultivated people the world over.

In 1838, he printed an Icelandic grammar, but this was suppressed by Mr. Marsh himself, who was dissatisfied with it. In August, 1843, he delivered an oration at Middlebury College on "The Goths in New England." In this he traces the Gothic element as the source of all that was great and peculiar in the founders of New England.

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From 1833, for a period of more than 30 years, Mr. Marsh kept up constant correspondence with the Secretary of the Royal Society of Northern Antiquarians at Copenhagen. He wrote his first letter in English, all the others in Danish. In all this correspondence the Secretary found only one error—a mistake in the gender of a noun. This shows the wide and accurate learning of Mr. Marsh. His mind was of the broadest and his powers of memory unusual. It is said that men of science, army and navy men, skilled mechanics, naturalists, and farmers have all expressed surprise at his intimate knowledge of the affairs in which their lives were concerned. He had an important influence on American Literature, and he worked ardently in behalf of the Smithsonian Institution.

In 1848, he made an able speech in Congress on slavery in the territories of New Mexico, California and Oregon. Strangely enough, he failed to foresee that the railroad was to bring the Pacific coast into close relations with the Atlantic, and he recommended that these territories be formed into an independent republic.

Shortly before this time, in 1844 and '47, he had addressed the Phi Beta Kappa societies of Dartmouth and Harvard, and the literary societies of Union College.

In 1864, appeared his book on "Man and Nature," later enlarged under the title of "The Earth as Modified by Human Action." Other works of his are "The Camel," which appeared in 1856; "Lectures on the English Language," 1861; "Origin and History of the English Language," 1862.

Such, in brief, is the life, character and record of the man whose large library of nearly 13,000 standard works in all languages is now the treasured possession of the University of Vermont, given by Frederick Billings to this college on March 15th, 1883, the 82nd anniversary of the birth of Mr. Marsh.

H. E. S.

STUDENTS, ATTENTION

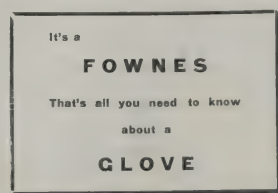
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VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1908.

EDITORIAL.

The CYNIC greets the class of 1912 and welcomes its members heartily to the University. They have proven themselves to be mighty in brawn; may they prove equally mighty in brain.

It is necessary that those sophomores and freshmen who wish to try for their class numerals in football be out for practice at least five weeks before the class game. Accordingly, this is the last week. Bestir yourselves, underclassmen!

On the first page our manager urges every loyal alumnus to support the CYNIC by subscribing at once. We would add our earnest solicitation to his. Let us say here that in order to get out a good paper *on time* we must have money to soothe our unpaid and irate printers.

The football team will leave for the Amherst game Friday morning at 11.20, by coach from the gymnasium. This time and place of departure make it possible for every student to be present without interference in class work. Four or five hundred throats are wanted for a few Vermont yells.

The CYNIC did not have the opportunity last year to recognize the laudable efforts of the class of

1908 in procuring a pedestal for the Boulder. It is not too late to do so now and to say that the student-body should look with gratitude to those responsible for this addition to our Campus and honor to the Boulder.

The attention of the CYNIC has been called to the fact that the spectators at football practice are too eager for the convenience of the players. There is a tendency to crowd closely about the men who are practicing and thus seriously hinder the work. It should only be necessary to call attention to this matter to have it remedied.

We wish to heartily endorse the letter from Professor Jacobs which appears in this issue. It surely is not too great a self denial to refrain from spending the lecture hours in making kindling wood of the seats. Let the underclassmen also take heed as to how promiscuously they paste "procs." It is but just, that we, the students, who enjoy the benefits of the college buildings, should do our small part to keep them in repair.

A new class society has been founded—the Key and Serpent. It seems probable, judging from the character of this Society as set forth on another page, that it will prove a great benefit to the University and a co-worker with the Boulder Society for the best interests of all. Good-fellowship, college spirit and popularity are mentioned as qualifications. Surely these are three of the most important traits of the college man. Success to the Key and Serpent.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

To the Editor of the Cynic,
Sir:

For several years a deplorable spirit of carelessness in the treatment of college property has been growing up among the students, until last June, the Williams Science Hall, the chief sufferer, had been reduced to a disgraceful condition: its floors spattered with ink and its furniture cut, splintered, and almost ruined.

At the cost of a good deal of money, which else might have been expended for walks or many other things that we need, the building has been put into good condition, and the question now arises: shall

we continue this wanton mutilation or shall we call a halt, turn over a new leaf and, in future, treat this building (and all other property, whether public or private) as it should be treated by right-thinking men and women?

We hear much of that indefinite something called "college spirit"; we hold "smokers" in the gymnasium to foster it; we learn songs and yells to cheer our teams on to victory (and rightly) and rest content in the belief that our college spirit is wide awake—then blithely cut our initials into a chair arm or bedaub the "Mill" with paste.

Is there not a deeper meaning to the term, college spirit? Is it not really college pride, pride in our college's traditions and achievements, in her good name, her ideals and aspirations, in her equipment—campus, buildings, laboratories—and in the sum total of those attributes which leads us fondly to speak of her as Alma Mater? Should we not and shall we not manifest this pride not only in songs and "yells" but also in so deporting ourselves as to make impossible the scornful comment of the stranger on our campus, who sees the ineffaceable paste marks on our walls, who visits our lecture rooms and notes the veneering stripped from the seats, the countless initials and numerals cut deeply into the arms, and the backs marred by scraping feet?

At a neighboring college the science hall, erected several years ago, is almost unmarred; the assembly hall of Edmunds High School is immaculate; and the fine condition of various "prep" schools visited by the writer, attended by boys in the very height of the whittling age, attests a far different meaning of "college spirit" from that obtaining at Vermont.

Shall it be said, then, that Vermont men and women have no pride in the appearance of their college, no solicitude in keeping unmarred the gifts of generous friends, no college spirit in any but the most trivial meaning of the phrase?

Surely not! Let us arouse ourselves from this slumber of irresponsibility and see to it that in our veneration for Alma Mater, which is college spirit in its best and truest sense, Vermont men and women stand preeminent.

E. C. JACOBS.

Editor of the Cynic:

During the last few weeks the entire student body has been absorbed in the intricacies of football almost to a man, with an almost perfect neglect of every other sport. To the fair minded this would seem not in the least just to other athletic contests in which Vermont has proven herself to be woefully, almost pitifully deficient. We have of late gained great fame and some little glory on the diamond and gridiron, but in the field of track athletics we have been practically a failure. It would seem that we alone are to blame for this lack of enthusiasm and indeed, for our own lack of skill in this particular brand of athletics. For years we have neglected it, for years gone down to defeat at the hands of colleges more practiced in this branch of sport.

It is now time for Vermont to take more interest and action in this matter and do a little real work at this the very best time of the year for such sport. We have an entering class whose appearance warrants us in expecting pretty good work from the athletic point of view. Why don't we have an interclass meet this fall and get some of those fellows out to show what they can do, and incidentally give Vermont a little boost toward better work in this almost untried, and surely undeveloped field?

A, 1911.

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STATE FORESTRY.

There has been abundant evidence in the state press during the past summer of the increase of popular interest in forestry matters. This is a subject of especial interest to University of Vermont, since the leadership in the work has rested in some measure with University of Vermont men.

The most important single influence has been the work of the state nursery of forestry. One of the most extensive pieces of forestry planting was under the direction of Helyar, '05, who is now in charge of Forestry at the Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. Mr. Helyar planted a large area on the Mt. Hermon farm which is situated near Brattleboro, Vt.

Gov. Proctor has taken a strong interest in forwarding the work. A strong plank favoring the creation of a state department of forestry was inserted in the platform of the republican party upon which Gov. Prouty was elected.

It is generally reported that the Governor's committee on conservation of natural resources is co-operating with the officers of the State Forestry Association in formulating a bill for presentation at the next legislature.

Assurances have been received from the U. S. Government that in case this is done the Forestry Bureau at Washington will co-operate with the State in developing a strong state forestry policy.

PASSING ON.

The classes of '39, '41, '43, '44, '45, '46, '49 and '50 have now only one survivor each. Not one of '40 remains. The class of '42 has yet two remaining members, and likewise has '51.

The record of a few other classes is as follows:

'47, graduated	24,	remaining	5.
'48, " "	23,	" "	4.
'52, " "	12,	" "	4.
'53, " "	26,	" "	5.
'54, " "	27,	" "	6.
'55, " "	20,	" "	7.
'56, " "	23,	" "	8.
'57, " "	16,	" "	6.
'58, " "	24,	" "	7.
'59, " "	21,	" "	9.

DON'T WRITE A DIARY.

but save up your CYNICS you will want to turn to them often in after years for a record of your college days. Perhaps the kids will be interested.

SOPHOMORES.

If you want a business training, come out for assistant manager of this thing. The C. and E. course isn't in it for a minute.

The management intends to make life miserable for low-spirited tightwads who cancel their CYNIC subscriptions. Do you think this paper runs by Christian Science?

AT LAST.

U. V. M. is experiencing a musical awakening. We have always wanted it, we have always needed it and now we are going to get it. An exclusive club of singists is being formed. Have you received a bid? Perhaps you will soon. This club is not organizing for the purpose of singing Juanita in South Hero. Its purpose is to have a good time with music. This winter it will sit around a jar of tobacco and sing. Next spring it will sit on the library steps and sing. Soon we will have regular class sings like the other colleges. Well! Well! Well!

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4. Chemistry.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Arthur Taggart Appleton, '07, and Miss Alice Ethel Fox, '08, were married at Miss Fox's home in Bradford, Pa., September 26th.

Ralph Foster Perry, '06, is teaching at Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J. He is in charge of the Department of Science at that school.

Cassius R. Peck, '02, and Marcus Ripley Peck, '06, visited their home in Burlington during the summer.

Dr. G. M. Sabin, '96, Med. '00, has been appointed lecturer in the Medical Department of the University.

Milton Weed Pierce, '08, has been appointed Assistant Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

Hugh L. Thompson, ex-'06, is Assistant Chemist in the State Laboratory, Burlington, Vt.

Charles Andrew Smith, '08, is Assistant Manager for H. B. Chess, '07, of the Central Expanded Metal Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

Rockwood L. Brown, ex-'10, has entered the University of Michigan Law School.

Lee W. Thomas, Med. '08, is doing hospital work in New York City.

Arthur Leslie Owen, '06, has accepted the position of instructor of Romance Languages in the University of Wisconsin.

R. L. Sanford, '07, is doing Post Graduate work in the Electrical Engineering Department.

C. H. Smith, '05, H. H. Rawson, '07 and E. V. Perkins, '05, were at the Sigma Nu House over Sunday.

"Dad" White, '06, is now reporter for the *Free Press*.

"Cy" Safford, '08, is Professor of Chemistry and Physics in Burlington High School.

H. A. Grey, manager of the '02 football team was an interested spectator at the practice last Friday.

1894. E. D. Strickland made a flying visit to Burlington in September. He is connected with the Robinson Electric Co., of Buffalo.

1888. Miss Clara I. Colburn, principal of Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City, and Miss Bessie I. Howe, 1890, of the High School, Stamford, Conn., spent most of their summer vacation at Basin Harbor.

1900. Thomas Reed Powell and Levi P. Smith, 1908, were tramping through Great Britain and on the Continent during most of the summer in the company of Rev. G. G. Atkins of Detroit.

1898. Miss Leonard, after a long rest at her native town, Grafton, visited friends in Burlington on her return to the State Normal School at Moorhead, Minn.

1893. Prof. George W. Benedict of Brown University, passed most of his vacation at his old home by the College Green.

1870. Rev. Edward F. Butler, after 10 years' service of the Congregational Church in Sunderland, Mass., has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church in Crescent City, Fla.

Wylls Benedict, '76, is in town.

H. D. Hendee ex-'08, has been in Burlington for a few days.

Gerrard Bradford, ex-'08, now of the U. S. Naval Academy, has been in Burlington.

F. H. Pease, '07 and C. F. Black, '06, have returned to George Washington University.

Rev. Nelson Kellogg, '02, recently of Phila. Penn., has removed to Poultney, Vt.

E. R. Ridley, ex-'07, is court reporter in Minneapolis, Minn.

M. H. Rice, '07, has accepted a position with the Worden Allen Steel Struct. Co., at Milwaukee, Wis.

H. V. Kindt, ex-'10, is with Sartorius Ornamental Steel Co., San Francisco, Cal.

R. E. Bingham, ex-'09, is mining for gold at Peru, Cal.

C. E. Hall, '06, who has been teaching in Rutgers Prep. School, is an instructor at Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pa.

L. H. Shipman, '02, who has been in the Hudson Bay region, has recently returned to town.

F. E. Beckley, '05 was married, Sept. 30, to Miss Redheffer of Brooklyn, N. Y.

M. D. Chittenden, '94, has begun his duties as principal of Burlington High School.

F. E. Beckley, '05, was in town recently.

J. E. Colburn, '96, is principal of Bellows Free Academy at Fairfax.

C. P. Valteau, '06, is Claims Inspector in the freight department of the C. B. & Q. R. R.

Elmer Russell, '06, is teaching in New Orleans, La.

Levi P. Smith, '08, has entered Harvard Law School.

Dana Ferrin, '08, is with the Century Publishing Co., New York City.

Harold Somerville, '08, is teaching in Lawrenceville, N. J.

I. B. Safford, '08, is teaching Chemistry and Physics in Burlington High School.

Kendall, ex-'08, is going to study Architecture in Mass. School of Technology.

C. J. Chase, '08, is in Cobalt, Ont.

"Bill" Williams, '04, is principal of Dalton, Mass., H. S.

D. F. Andrews, '88, formerly head of the business department of Colebrook Academy has returned as principal of the same.

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R. A. Spencer, '08, is visiting in the city.

Hard, '08, is news reporter in Manchester.

Dix, '08, and Sanford, '07, are instructors in the U. V. M.

R. D. Wilson, '02, has gone to Washington, D. C., to take a position in the governmental architect's office.

R. L. Read, ex-'06, is foreman of the Cobalt Silver Mine, Cobalt, Ont.

Arthur Eaton, '07, is on the New York State Survey.

D. C. Powers, ex-'10, is married and settled down in Wilder, Vt.

It is announced that F. V. Rand, '08, is assistant in orchard pathology, U. S. Dept., Wash., D. C.

R. W. Adams, Jr., 1910, is to enter the Medical College this year.

Richard E. Vaughn, '07, attended the summer school at Cornell this summer.

Carlton Cutler, '07, who was assistant chemist at the Vermont Station last year went to Purdue, July 1 to perform a similar line of work.

R. B. and W. A. Barlow, '07, stopped in town a few days of their way from Elizabethtown, N. Y., to Porto Rico, where they are to resume their work teaching.

W. F. Nye, '07, was in town a few days this summer.

John B. Abbott, '07, of Lafayette, Indiana, was married to Myra Ashwell at Westminster, August 5th. Mr. Abbott is now assistant in soil improvement at the Purdue Station.

R. C. Jones, '08, has accepted a position as assistant in dairy husbandry at State College, Penn.

J. P. Helyar, '09, and John A. Dutton, '08, were with the Experiment Station exhibits at the State and Valley fairs.

During the recent conflagration, the college forests on the Sand Plains were in constant danger.

President.
Treasurer Beach of Storrs Agricultural College, left here in September, to take up his work there. Prof. Washburn has taken up his work here.

Melvin Master, '08, is working for the Boston and Northern Street Railway Co., Boston, Mass.

C. S. Pomeroy, '06, leaves M. A. C. to do government work on plants in California. His headquarters are to be at Washington, D. C.

J. C. Pomeroy, '07, was about college recently. Mr. Pomeroy's address is Enosburgh Falls. He has supervision of a Jersey stock farm.

M. F. Irish, ex-'10, is traveling in Wisconsin for the J. B. Kendall Co.

S. H. Holden '07 is with the Vermont Marble Co., Proctor, Vermont.

C. B. Morgan and V. Soule '04 are at El Paso, Texas.

Don F. Andrews, formerly dean of the commercial department of

Clafin University, N. C., has accepted a position as principal of Canaan Commercial High School, Canaan, Vermont.

Artemas Ward, M. D., '81, has practiced medicine successfully in Canaan Vt. for the past 26 years.

Ellery E. Webster, '01, who for the past few years has been employed in the Customs Service at Beecher Falls, Vermont, has been transferred to Newport, Vermont.

Fred Aldrich, M. D., '08, has located at Derby Center, Vermont.

Walter Noyes, M. D., '08, is assisting Dr. Jones at Colebrook, N. H.

C. R. Ranney, '08, manager of last year's basket ball team is in Springfield, drafting for the Jones Lamson Machine Co.

Percy Hands '08 is with the Locks and Canal Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hughes '09 entertained Mr. Earle of the University of Michigan over Sunday.

W. S. Wright '10 has entered the University of Illinois.

Morton '11 has entered Dartmouth.

Two wings of Converse Hall are well filled with students this fall. The north wing is reserved for the Medics; it is expected that this wing will be entirely filled as soon as Medical College opens.

Professor and Mrs. Tupper are making their home in the house occupied for the past few years by Professor Robinson.

Professor Tower and Mrs. Tower are in Europe and plan to remain there during the winter. Professor Tower plans to do extensive work in several German Universities.

LOOSEN UP!

The college is full of fellows, who want to be friends with you. Give them a chance. Some will be good friends, some will be better and possibly (who knows) among our girls you may find one who will be your best friend. I believe such a phenomenon has occurred in the not remote past. A friend is a friend and we are rich in proportion to the character and extent of our friendships.

What inspiration there is in the smiles and pleasant greetings which we receive from our friends! As we weave the fabric of our lives these are the things which transform that dull gray web into the regal cloth of gold. What inspiration to receive their congratulations when the capricious Goddess has been unusually thoughtful of us. To hear them express their delight and satisfaction in our good fortune make it doubly dear and valuable to us.

Friends are a blessing which we should treasure more than the wealth of earth and once secured we should exert every care to keep them loyal and full of faith in us. Be charitable towards their faults,

delighted in their virtues, and ever ready to extend to them that hearty good will which we ourselves enjoy receiving.

In the year before us, let us strive for a more cordial relation among the fellows. Really the best part of one's college course is comradeship. It is to the friendships made in his college days that the "grad", old and young, recalls most often, and which makes him so eager for commencement to come. Let us not be afraid to condescend to speak to another fellow, yes, even if we don't know him. There's nothing will do more to develop a strong loyal spirit towards "Old Vermont" than this spirit of comradeship.

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LOCALS.

E. H. Ordway, '07, is in town.

C. F. Davis, '10 has gone to Tufts Dental College.

A. J. Brown, '10, was in Waterbury with his parents over Sunday.

"Dob" Pauquet, '11, arrived from his home in New Hampshire last Thursday.

R. C. Davis, '09, is out of college this year owing to the illness of his father.

G. E. Pike, '09, has returned to college after coaching the Montpelier Seminary team.

"Jack" Lockwood, '11 who has just recovered from a serious operation has returned to college this last week.

A. F. Chapin, '08, and P. F. Grout, '08, were about town recently to attend the Holy Cross-Vermont game.

Two former Vermont athletes are playing on other teams this year. Hosmer is playing fullback for Massachusetts State, and White is at halfback for Fordham.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting was held last Tuesday evening. The new secretary, Mr. Guthrie gave a general talk. The regular meetings will be held Tuesday evenings. All new students are cordially invited.

Jacob Frank of this city has received his commission as second lieutenant, coast artillery corps, U. S. A., from the secretary of war and has taken the oath of office before City Clerk M. G. Grandy. Lieut. Frank was major of the battalion at the University of Vermont, graduating from that institution in 1908. He was one of the successful ones in a large number of applicants for commissions. He is now awaiting assignment.

SENATOR HILL GETS LETTER OF APPROVAL FROM NEW YORK COLLEGE

Rec'd Sept. 26, 1908.

Senator Henry W. Hill of the 48th district has received the following letter from Frank S. Gardner, secretary of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

"At the close of another session of the Legislature, I feel it my duty, as well as a very great pleasure, to convey to you a well merited though inadequate acknowledgment of the very high character of all your legislative work and of the obligation that the people owe you—not only the people of your own district, but of the whole state. Such valuable services as yours, especially in connection with all barge-canal legislation, can never be properly rewarded. The knowledge of your great services to Buffalo and to the state will bring you more and more abundantly the gratitude and affection of the people of this state. In my observa-

tions of legislation at Albany, covering a period of over 30 years, I have known no man in the Legislature more painstaking, conscientious, alert and effective for all good things than you. High and honorable and useful as, with much personal sacrifice, you have made the office of senator, the time will come when you will be called to a higher service by a grateful people."

DIRECTORY.

Editor of the CYNIC, W. M. Rouse, Phi Delta Theta House.

Manager of the CYNIC, R. E. Chase, Alpha Tau Omega House.

Editor of the *Ariel*, A. W. Dow, Sigma Phi Place.

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NOTA-BENE.

Every person in College should wear a U. V. M. seal pin in plain sight. Our College Store can furnish you the regulation pin.

We are all more or less busy at present, decorating our rooms for the ensuing college year. By the way the College Store has a fine new line of banners and posters,—just the thing for decorations.

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VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 21, 1908.

NUMBER 6.

NO SCORING AT AMHERST. Game with Vermont abounds in Fumbles and Penalties---Both Elevens Strong on the Defense.

Amherst and Vermont played a tie game at Amherst Saturday, October 10, neither side being able to score. There were enough runs of 20 yards or more to keep the excitement up, and fumbles and penalties were sufficiently frequent to keep uncertainty prevalent. Vermont was penalized frequently for holding and the home team, especially, seemed to find the pigskin slippery. The wearers of the green made several fumbles, but seemed to know where to find the ball.

Each side tried the forward pass once, and worked it well. Vermont made the first pass, but because of holding the team was penalized for 15 yards. Keogh, the Amherst quarter, made a neat throw to Madden, good for 16 yards, just before the whistle blew to end the first period. Near the close of the game Vermont attempted two goals from placement. The first one went just above the line of scrimmage and fell about half way to the goal line into Smith's hands. Smith carried the ball back five yards and fumbled, Vermont regaining it. After trying one rush, another attempt to score by a field goal was made. This time the ball rolled along on the ground and Amherst got it before it reached the line of scrimmage. Time was called before any more plays were made.

The improvement in the Amherst team was considerable. The attack was not as strong as it should have been but the men showed that they could hold well when necessary. The line was inclined to be a little slow. Keogh showed up especially well in receiving and running back punts. For Vermont, Watkins was a strong player. Kieslich also made some good gains. Thomas at center was a husky player, outweighing Pinkett, his opponent. The team work was good, but the frequent holding set the team back inexcusably.

Amherst kicked off toward the west goal to the 15-yard line. The ball was carried back to the 35-yard line. After several short plunges, Watkins made runs of 30 and 20 yards, respectively. A 15-yard penalty was put on the visitors for holding and they were soon forced to punt to Keogh. Amherst lost the ball on a fumble and Vermont punted again to Keogh, who ran back 20 yards. After losing 10 yards, Amherst was forced to punt,

and Blades sent the ball 40 yards, where Fraim was caught in his tracks. Watkins gained 35 yards. There was holding in the next play, and Vermont was set back, and soon forced to punt. The home team failed to make its distance, but recovered the ball in the same way. Blades punted and Vermont was unable to gain. The punt went to Keogh, who ran back 25 yards. A fumble lost the ball on the next play. A forward pass was tried by the Vermont team, but there was holding in the line and a penalty was inflicted. A punt was tried, which Gray blocked, and Madden took the ball for the purple and white. Keogh and Madden worked a forward pass for 16 yards, but the ball was lost on a fumble. Vermont failed to gain just as time was called.

In the second half Amherst received the kick-off, but was forced to punt a moment later. Vermont could not gain and kicked to Keogh at the 40-yard line. A fair catch was made, and a scrimmage formed. Blades punted 50 yards, and the Vermont man was downed on his 25-yard line. Several small gains and a five-yard penalty on Amherst advanced the ball slowly. Kieslich made a plunge of 15 yards, which was followed by a loss of 10. The visitors were forced to punt, and Amherst was held for downs. Vermont gained and lost several times, and was forced to punt again. The ball was worked slowly toward the goal line of the home team, when a kick from placement was tried from the 35-yard line. The ball fell short, but was lost on a fumble. After a failure to gain another was tried. The ball did not reach the line of scrimmage, and was lost to Amherst just as time was called. The line-up:

Amherst.	Vermont.
Gray, Mason, I. G.	R. E., Buck
Kilbourn, I. T.	R. E., Dodge
Buck, W. Cary, Siegrist, I. G.	R. E., Buckmiller
Pinkett, C.	C. Thomas
Siegrist, Kooyumjian, R. G. I. G.	Hughes
Kooyumjian, Haldeman, R. T. I. T.	Cassidy
Madden, Abele, R. E.	L. E., Reed
Keogh, Fitts, Q. B.	B. Fraim, Pierce
Blades, I. H. B.	R. H. B., Zwick, Slavin
Atwood, R. H. B.	L. H. B., Watkins
H. O. Smith, T. B.	H. B., Kieslich
Score, Amherst 0, Vermont 0.	Referee, Burley of Exeter. Umpire, O'Connell of Harvard. Head linesman, Carpenter of Harvard. Field judge, Monroe of Bowdoin. Time, 20 and 15 minute halves.

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TIES THE VARSITY. Each Team Gets a Touchdown and Kicks the Goal.

Massachusetts Agricultural College on last Wednesday, the 14th, played a tie game with Vermont on Centennial field. The game was intensely interesting to the spectators and the crowd of 600 townspeople saw the cleanest exhibition of the open style football which has ever been given here.

Massachusetts having played Dartmouth and being beaten by the score of 23-0 was looked upon as a black horse, she having played no one else. Special interest was taken in this game by many members of the student body on account of the fact that Hosmer, a former member of the class of 1910 was playing in the position of fullback for M. A. C.; however, the "one year rule" disqualified him and Neal took the center place in the backfield. Massachusetts easily balanced the Vermont weight, but the teams were as evenly matched as college teams can possibly be. Vermont was easily surpassed in the kicking game but her backs offset this disadvantage by fast and excellent work. Captain "Buck" Smith, who made his first appearance this year, retired with sprained ankle in favor of Kieslich in the second half, Buck taking right end.

Although strong on punting Massachusetts became more offensive than defensive in the second half and with a splurge of good luck and fortune Leonard accepted the opportunity with a clear field to score. Shortly after Slavin was sent around left end and with good interference made a dash of forty-five yards for a touchdown. Watkins tied Vermont with the Bay State College by kicking a pretty goal.

Vermont showed a better team and with less flopping after the ball should have taken the game.

Vermont won the toss and chose the south goal as there was a slight breeze from that direction. Turner kicked off for Massachusetts and Dodge received the ball on Vermont's 10 yard line. He ran it back 8 yards. Watkins and Smith followed with slight gains through the line. Zwick came in for a gain of 6 yards around left end and then the Aggies took a brace and held for downs. On their first play they fumbled and Zwick got the ball. Smith went through right guard for a short gain and Zwick tried an end run with no gain. Zwick then punted

and made 30 yards. Vermont regained the ball and Watkins made 3 yards through the line. He hit the line in the same place on the next play and made 3 yards more. Vermont was then penalized for offside play and was forced to punt. Gebhardt got in a tackle on the 45-yard line and on the next play Buck tackled Turner for a loss. Massachusetts tried the line but only made 1 yard and were forced to punt. Zwick mishandled the ball and was not able to run back with it. On the next play, he redeemed himself by making 8 yards around end. Vermont carried the ball back by a series of line plays and lost the ball near the center of the field. Turner made two gains through the line and Thomas was put in at center, Dodge going to tackle to replace Clark. Zwick made 25 yards on a punt and on the next play Reed tackled Massachusetts for a loss, on its 50-yard line. Watkins made 15 yards around left end and followed with 2 yards more around right end. Here Massachusetts held for downs and punted. Zwick returned the punt and Morse punted back and Vermont made 20 yards by putting Smith through the line on two plays. Zwick made 5 yards more through left guard and Smith went through the line again, this time for a gain of 15 yards leaving the ball on Massachusetts's 3-yard line. Here misfortune again appeared on Vermont's side in the shape of a fumble by Fraim. With 30 seconds more to play the ball was lost to Massachusetts State who punted the ball out of danger. Time was called with the ball in Massachusetts's possession in the center of the field.

In the second half both teams scored. Vermont kicked off to Massachusetts and stopped the ball on its 20-yard line by a tackle by Reed. On the next play Cassidy broke through and tackled for a loss. Massachusetts punted and Watkins ran the ball back 10 yards. Vermont was again penalized here, this time for 15 yards. Slavin was then put in the place of Zwick. Massachusetts made 10 yards by line plays but was then held for downs and Vermont regained the ball. Vermont tried a punt which was blocked. The Aggies tried a play through left tackle with no gain. Here a forward pass was (Continued on second page.)

MASS. A. C. TIES VARSITY.

(Continued from first page.)

tried. Leonard got the ball and with no one to stop him ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Turner kicked goal. After the kick-off, Vermont made a trip up the field but the ball was lost on Massachusetts State's 35-yard line. The Aggies punted and made 45 yards. Here Cassidy made a great gain through the line and Vermont started on another trip up the field. On Massachusetts' 45-yard line Slavin broke through left tackle and with good interference ran 45 yards for a touchdown. Watkins kicked goal and the score was tied, 6 to 6. With the half nearly up, the ball changed hands and the game ended with the ball a little in Vermont's territory.

The line-up:

Reed, I. e. F. e., Leonard
Cassidy, I. t. R. t., Schmierlam
Hughes, I. g. F. g., Johnson
Thomas, Dodge, c. C. Alger
Buckmiller, r. g. I. g., Hazen
Clark, Dodge, r. t. I. t., Crosby
Gebhardt, Kelsich, Buck, r. e.
I. e., Crossman
Fram, Pierce, q. b. q. b., Morse
Watkins, I. h. b. R. h. b., Blaney
Zwick, Slavin, r. h. b.,
I. h. b., Turner, Kern
Smith, Kelsich, f. b. f. b., Turner, Neal
Referee, Cady, Dartmouth; umpire,
McLane; field judge, Munroe; head linesman,
Higgins; linesmen, Homer, Massachusetts State, and Williams, Vermont;
timekeepers, Thompson and Munroe;
time of halves, 20 minutes each.

CORNELL GAME SATURDAY.

The game this coming Saturday with Cornell at Ithaca will be filled with interest especially to Vermont men. Cornell has been playing a game this year which has been not too brilliant considering her size. It is reported that the backs are excellent for advancing the ball and although her defence is not what has been expected nevertheless there was a great improvement immediately preceding the Colgate game. Although Colgate held Cornell down to nine points, too much credit can not be given the score as Colgate has a heavy and fast team. Vermont's first appearance on the Ithaca gridiron will be of great interest to many college men.

PRESS CLUB.

Under the direction of Professor Stetson a committee has been appointed to see that Vermont news are properly reported in the daily and Sunday papers. This work has been neglected for several years and while other colleges have kept their names before the public by means of the college correspondent of the big city papers, we have made but slight effort to let the world know what we were doing. Now a systematic effort is to be made to report the college news to the papers, to see that the athletic teams are properly reported in the football and baseball guides, and, in general to do what may legitimately be done to arouse interest in Vermont. The student committee who will act with Professor Stetson in this matter is composed of Collins, '00, Ramsdell, '00, Abbott, '00, Slaterry, '10 and Lyman, '11.

VERMONT 11, NORWICH 0.

Vermont Wins Decisive Victory over Norwich.

Vermont beat Norwich in an intensely interesting game of football on Centennial field Saturday, October 17, the final score being 11 to 0. Although Norwich brought over one hundred cadets who supported their team gamely, they were unable to do anything against Vermont. Watkins and Cassidy played the star parts for the home team while Reade showed up well for the visitors.

The absence of Capt. Smith, who was forced to stay out of the game on account of torn ligaments in his ankle, was regretfully noticed. The day itself was discouraging to the players, although decidedly pleasant for the spectators. Vermont appeared with a squad of forty while Norwich presented as heavy a team as it ever has had and with the team work and snappy playing was a formidable antagonist to Vermont's chances for the first part of the game. However the heavy battering and speed of the Vermont backs began to tell on the cadets and the Northfield boys weakened very perceptibly in the latter part of the first half.

Norwich's plays were well developed and only by fierce breaking through was Vermont's line able to resist them. Seventeen men were given places in the line-up for Vermont, while Norwich used thirteen men.

The game opens with Campbell kicking off for Norwich. Kieslich gets the ball and runs it back 10 yards. Zwick makes 6 yards through the line, Watkins 4 yards. Kieslich takes the ball through right guard for 4 yards. Watkins gains around right end and Zwick makes two yards through right tackle. Vermont is held for downs and Norwich receives the ball. Damon makes 1 yard through center. By a fake shift and forward pass Norwich nets 4 yards. Reade now punts for Norwich, Kieslich catching the punt, carries the ball back 8 yards. Cassidy makes a brilliant dash for 11 yards through right tackle. Watkins tears off 5 yards around right end. Kieslich 2 yards through right guard. Watkins goes 4 yards through right tackle and immediately after makes a spectacular end run for 35 yards. Cassidy by two plunges through the line nets 10 yards. Watkins makes 4 yards through right tackle. Cassidy is pulled back and by a tremendous plunge through the line gains 15 yards. Kieslich is now sent over for a touchdown. Watkins kicks the goal. Score, Vermont 6, made in 9 minutes, 52 seconds.

Buckmiller kicks off to Reade of Norwich. Reade makes 24 yards on a forward pass, Damon 3 yards through right guard. Clark and Barney on two plunges. Damon makes 4 yards and Reade gains 3 yards and then 4 through the line. Slavin now replaces Zwick. Norwich now gets the ball and Clark

makes one-half yard. Slavin gets the ball on a fumble and then goes through right tackle for 36 yards, following this up with 6 yards more through the same place and 4½ through left tackle. Kieslich now gets 4 yards, Watkins 2 yards and Cassidy gains 22 yards by a plunge through the line being dragged down the field for the last of 8 of it. Slavin makes 2 yards and Vermont is brought back 15 for holding. Watkins gains 12 yards and then on a forward pass goes over the line for a touchdown. Watkins fails to kick goal. Score 11-0. Time 19 minutes and 54 seconds.

Buckmiller kicks off to Clark, who forwards the ball 2 yards. Reade makes 16 yards around left end. Carswell on a fake forward pass makes a touchdown but it was not counted because there were not 6 men on line of scrimmage. Barney tries a quarterback run but was nailed by Reed only going 1 yard. Kieslich tackles Damon for a loss and Norwich is forced to punt. Pierce getting the ball for Vermont. Kieslich now makes 2 yards and Slavin 6. Vermont is penalized 15 yards. This ends the first half.

SECOND HALF.

Buckmiller kicks off to Norwich. Clark gets the ball and is tackled by Cassidy. Dodge now gets Damon for a loss of 5 yards. Reade punts and Carswell recovers the ball. Reade gets 2 yards through right tackle. Kieslich gets the ball on a fumble. Slavin takes the ball for Vermont but cannot gain. Cassidy gets two yards and Norwich is penalized 5 yards. A forward pass from Watkins to Reed nets Vermont 12 yards and Watkins takes ball around right end on a fake punt for 25 yards. Slavin gets 10 yards around left end, Cassidy 3 through left tackle, Slavin 1, Cassidy then brings ball within 3½ yards of Norwich's goal. Norwich gets ball on downs and kicks to Pierce. Watkins makes 2 yards on a forward pass, being tackled by Carpenter. Slavin punts. Thomas is taken out and Dodge changes to center and Clark goes in as right tackle. Norwich punts, recovers the ball and gains 12 yards. Damon then gains 6 yards on two plunges through center bringing the ball to Vermont's 2-yard line. Vermont holds Norwich for downs at the cost of Kieslich for Vermont and Reade for Norwich. Reade's place is taken by Maynard, who goes to end and Carswell takes halfback. Kieslich's place is filled by Adams. Graves is also substituted for Hughes. Slavin now gets six yards, Cassidy 4 yards and Watkins whips around the right end for a gain of 46 yards. Slavin makes 2 yards and Norwich gets the ball on a fumble. Watkins tackles Clark and throws him back

for a loss of 2 yards. Watkins catches Norwich's forward pass. Norwich being penalized 15 yards for passing over the line. The cadets punt. Watkins receives the ball and carries it 16 yards. Carswell is taken out and Hemingway is put in his place and Logan replaces Buck as end for Vermont.

Slavin makes 6 yards and Watkins 2 yards. Vermont's forward pass fails and Norwich gets the ball as time is called.

The summary:

VERMONT.	NORWICH.
Reed, I. e.	R. e., M. Smith
Cassidy, I. t.	R. t., F. Smith
Hughes, I. g.	R. g., Hawley
Graves, I. f.	
Thomas, c.	C. Campbell
Buckmiller, r. g.	I. g., Carpenter
Dodge, r. t.	I. t., Light
Clark, r. t.	
Buck, r. e.	I. e., Carswell
Logan, r. e.	I. e., Maynard
Pierce, q. b.	q. b., Barney
Fram, q. b.	
Watkins, I. h. b.	F. h. b., Clark
Zwick, r. h. b.	I. h. b., Reed
Slavin, r. h. b.	I. h. b., Hemingway
Kelsich, f. b.	f. b., Damon (capt.)
Adams, f. b.	

Score, Vermont 11. Touchdowns, Slavin, Watkins. Goal from touchdowns, Watkins. Umpire, O'Connell. Referee, Burleigh. Field judge, Munroe. Linesmen, Head and Barber. Mevis and Richmond. Time, 25m and 20m periods.

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CLASS BASE BALL.

Sophomores Lose to the Freshmen in the Eighth.

In an exciting and riotous game of "class" baseball the freshmen took the laurels of victory from the hands of the sophomores in the seventh and eighth innings on Saturday, October 10, at Centennial field. The sophomores opened the game with a wallop and easily piled up four runs in the first inning. Three more they added in the fourth and took another in the sixth. The freshmen who up to this time were unable to score, received a run in the sixth. In the seventh they started in on a grand pace and with a base on balls, four hits and with the aid of three errors tied the score by crossing the plate seven times. Another run was gained by the green buttons in the eighth and by refusing to let the sophomores circle the bases in the ninth the freshmen won the game.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
1911	4	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	8	7	10
1912	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	9	9	6

Batteries for 1911, Paquet and Root; for 1912, Riordan, Pierce and Nichols; struck out, by Paquet 5, by Riordan 5, by Pierce 4; bases on balls, off Paquet 6, off Riordan 1, off Pierce 3; umpire, Burrington, 1910; time, 2 hours.

VERMONT 2nds LOSE TO GODDARD.

On Saturday, October 10, the 2nds lost to Goddard Seminary at Barre, by the score of 6-0. Both teams were of nearly the same weight, the Seconds probably having the advantage if any. The Seconds kicked off to Goddard, who carried back the ball about 10 yards. Steady advances were made until no gain was made on the visitors' 30-yard line. The Seconds then brought the ball back to the center of the field where they were forced to punt. Few gains were made by either team and both resorted to the kicking game, the half ending with no score being made.

In the second half Goddard kicked to the Seconds who carried the ball to their own 30-yard line. A short high punt gave the ball to Goddard, who, with two forward passes and an end run, brought the ball within two yards of the goal. The Seconds held for two downs when Goddard plunged over for the only touchdown. The goal was kicked.

The Seconds were within good striking distance of Goddard's goal three times when ignorance of signals and a lack of team work proved fatal to their chances.

The underclassmen should remind themselves that all who intend to participate in the class game, November 21, must report this current week to be eligible to play according to the five weeks' ruling. Both classes intend to have large squads, although many of last year's players have been absent from all varsity practice.

REULBACH, THE STAR IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ed. Reulbach, ex-'08 medic, now playing with Chicago, heads the list of winning pitchers in the National League for the season according to the best complete records. Matthewson of New York is close on his heels, while Brown of Chicago and Maddox of Pittsburgh are close followers. The following is the tabulation of games for the best four pitchers:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Reulbach, Chicago	.24	7	.774
Matthewson, N. Y.	.37	11	.771
Maddox, Pittsburgh	.24	8	.750
Brown, Chicago	.26	9	.750

Reulbach played a strong game while at Vermont and left to join Chicago in the late spring, immediately making good and remaining so he has held a slot for Chicago for three years.

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB NOTES

The University Instrumental Club held a well-attended meeting and rehearsal at the Delta Psi house last Friday afternoon. The material from the freshman class is more than promising this year. The club lost several good players last commencement, but the stock has been replenished, and the manager assures us of a prosperous and successful season.

After the Thanksgiving recess, an extended trip will be made through the state, the club giving concerts at all of the larger cities. Everybody should get out and try to make this trip.

During the winter, possibly at Christmas time, the club will take a trip, similar to that of last year, giving concerts at the banquets of some of the Alumni Associations. Several of our wealthy alumni have already guaranteed all expenses. The trip will include concerts at New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and Providence.

Candidates who have come out so far are: R. L. Soule, H. F. Barton, R. E. Vaughan, A. J. Ellis, S. H. Boardman, E. R. Baker, K. A. Tromble, W. Belding, G. P. Tuttle, R. E. Chase, Worthen, McMahon, H. H. Fisher, E. F. Woodcock, H. E. Morton, E. L. Tracy, E. F. Gebhardt.

GLEE CLUB.

The second rehearsal of the University of Vermont Glee Club was held Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. room in the "Old Mill." There were many of last year's members at the rehearsal, and many of the old, familiar songs were rehearsed. The number of new candidates was larger than ever before. Harris, '09, who is leader, and also other members of the club request everybody who is guilty of having a "voice" to attend the next rehearsal. The notice of the next rehearsal will be posted on the students' bulletin board several days beforehand. Watch for it!

A list of candidates for the club follows: A. E. Harris, J. R. Roberts, S. M. Boardman, P. C. Judd, A. C. Aldrich, F. J. Washburn, K. A. Tromble, A. E. Lessor, W. C. Walker, A. F. Stevens, N. W.

Sawyer, W. H. Peet, E. H. Dutcher, M. B. White, F. W. Craig, R. E. Chase, J. B. Campbell, E. A. Tracy, J. R. Holmes, A. R. Weed, N. Y. Fisher, J. E. Lovely, H. F. Barton, Walter Belding, R. L. Sanford, D. W. McClelland, F. Zwick, A. T. Dailey, S. Marsh, F. W. Shepardson, C. N. Clark, Fraim, H. S. Root, W. L. Gardner, A. C. Drown.

DEBATING CLUB NOTES.

At the close of the smoker held last Tuesday evening in the gymnasium the Green and Gold Debating Club held its first meeting and elected officers for the coming year. The result of the election was as follows:

President—George S. Harris.
Vice-President—David G. Kellogg.
Secretary—R. E. Chase.
Executive Committee—W. A. Eddy, D. R. Hill.

An intercollegiate debate is being arranged with Bowdoin, and all candidates for the team should get out and begin to work. The club has arranged a series of local debates in which members of the club will take part. The college team will be made by competition, the selections being made by several members of the faculty who will act as judges at these local debates.

The secretary of the club has opened up correspondence with debating clubs of several New England colleges, and the prospects for a good season are very bright. Among the colleges which we shall probably meet are: Bowdoin, Amherst, Boston University and Tufts.

An interclass debate, which was so popular two years ago, will be revived this year, and the freshmen and sophomores will have another chance to show superiority. All underclassmen are urged to get out and work for their class team; or, at least, to attend several of the debates and become members of the club.

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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

Class executive committees have existed from 1827 (?) up to the present freshman class. So much for their existence; but what about their usefulness? A member of one of the present class executive committees was asked the reason of their existence and what they did. The answer was glibly given that the members of such committees gained an *Ariel* honor by being the incumbents of such important places and that the purpose of the committees was to execute. But execute what? Do they aid the class presidents, do they collect the class taxes, a task too laborious for a free-care treasurer. Do they ever try to frame new ideas or suggest changes in the daily course of events? At present no. But if the executive committees care to do things there is much aid needed by class officers and if the members of those committees should do something then they would heighten the honor of being on such committees.

Every student in college is to subscribe to the CYNIC this year whether he can read English or not. The CYNIC is a college institution. CYNIC dues are college bills. If you don't write for the "CYNIC" the least you can do is to dig up two dollars.

The outlook for the coming year of college life promises a goodly quantity of interest and work and an increase of college spirit of which latter we can never have too much. With reorganizing of the musical clubs and debating club those not inclined to participate in athletics may bend all energies for some work which will be a benefit to their college. The year has started off well and may those who have charge of the affairs of the various student interests be not lacking in executive ability.

It seems necessary to remind the freshmen through these columns that they *must* touch their hats to the members of the faculty and lift them to the president. This is a permanent regulation adopted and followed by all undergraduates.

FRESHMEN AT THE SMOKERS

On Tuesday, the 13th of this month there was held in the evening an enthusiastic smoker. For the convenience of those attending seats of course have to be provided, thus necessitating dragging and hauling the heavy benches from the lecture rooms in the "Old Mill." No credit is ever given the chairman of the smoker committee about getting the benches there. It is up to him presumably and no one ever thinks to thank him. However after the smoker is over the benches must be put back in their proper places for the lectures on the following morning. It has become the custom, and a right custom too, to make the freshmen carry the benches back. Evidently some the freshmen did not understand this at the last smoker. Freshmen you are just entering on your college life, a life to be filled with spirit and activity and a life if need comes to be sacrificed for your college. Do the things upper classmen ask you to do and then when you become upperclassmen you will know how to suggest, direct, and act and command. Let us have better spirit from you at the next smoker.

THE BAND.

The presence of the college band at the Massachusetts Agricultural College game gives promise of a continuance of the organization this year. Several members graduated last spring, but the entering class this fall brought four clarinets, two or three cornets, a piccolo, and a bass. When the medics return there will be about 30 men in all. Under the efficient leadership of Tracy we should develop a band second to no college organization of the kind in this part of the country.

CORRECTION.

Through an error in an article in the last weekly paper the names of William Wright and Elmer Higgins were omitted from the list of

members of the Key and Serpent. This is very much regretted as they were both strong members. Wright especially did a large part of the forming of the society. An explanation is surely due to these men and their friends and it is sincerely hoped that this notice will suffice to make the matter right to all concerned.

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PLEDGES.

The men pledged by the various fraternities are as follows:

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Paul Clarke Cummings, Manchester, N. H.
Clarence Hicks, Jr., Burlington.
Warren Nichols, Petersboro, N. H.
Robert Reed Pierce, Montpelier.

SIGMA PHI.

Russell Mattison Hyde, Bennington.
William Hartwell Peet (1911), Constantinople.
Samuel Ashley Phelps, Fairfax.
Roy David Sawyer, Burlington.
Frederick W. Shepardson, Richmond.

DELTA PSI.

John Orlando Baxendale, Montgometry.
Kingsley Alden Price, Grand Junc., Col.
John Byron Raymore, Cambridge Junction.
James Robert Stack, Montpelier.
Henry Arnold Thorp, Shelburne.
Ray Owen Worthen, Barre.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Leo James Abbott, Hartland.
Stafford Martin Boardman, Stowe.
Burton Anson Field, Burlington.
Dwight Wilson Harris, Stowe.
Ralph Potter Shaw, Bethel.
Paul Wendell Waterman, Barre.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.

Charles E. Adams, Hancock, N. H.
Frank Cecil Bunker, Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Sidney E. Clafin, Ferrisburgh.
Chester Newman Clark, Beverly, Mass.
William Bennett Johnson, Essex Junction.
George Francis McMahon, Burlington.
Morris Benjamin White, Barre.

KAPPA SIGMA.

Harold Earle Abbott, Derby.
William Samuel Boocock, Exeter, N. H.
Henry Ralph Buck, Burlington.
Lyman Curtis Hunt, Fairfax.
Edgar Amasa Tracy, Concord, N. H.

SIGMA NU.

Charles Hubert Locke (1911) Wakefield, Mass.
Charles Francis Hill, St. Johnsbury.
William W. Heggie, Montpelier.
Paul A. Raymond, Stowe.
Frank Zwick, Naugatuck, Conn.
Harrison S. Thayer, Essex Junction.

DELTA SIGMA.

George Hazen Brigham, Williamstown, Vt.
Frank C. Buckmiller, Union City, Conn.
Frank S. Burden, Lowell, Mass.
Harold McGeorge Degree, Burlington.
Fred S. Holden, Proctor.
William J. White, Jr., Lowell, Mass.
Hugh Anthony Craig, Lawrence, Mass.

COLLEGE SMOKER.

On Tuesday evening, October 13, a fair sized crowd attended the smoker in the gymnasium, held to arouse interest in the M. A. C. game. President E. S. Abbott of the senior class assumed his duties as chairman. The smoker started off with a few rousing cheers and a couple of songs. Dix '08, was called on to speak and in his talk gave the freshmen the explanation of the monthly college smokers, stating that it was the desire fostered by all to have meetings every month attended by everyone interested in Vermont. Here at the smokers he added that all alumni, faculty and students could freely state their views, have them discussed and acted upon.

Burrington 1910, was the next speaker and told of Vermont's chances on the diamond next spring, giving out to the students the fact that the fall practice was indeed a great thing for the coach and the players.

Harris '09, spoke of the debating club which was to be reorganized that night for the college year and promised offers of one or two interesting intercollegiate debates if the club were well started.

Orton '09, manager of football, spoke on the prospects for their immediate game and spoke well of the varsity's game at Amherst on the preceding Saturday. He also urged all men to patronize the Commons Hall for laudable purposes stating that all service was from students and that all help from fellows which was directed toward Commons Hall would not only be appreciated by those directly interested but would also add to college spirit and good fellowship, the fellows eating there being bound by no strict rules as to hours and enjoying special privileges as it is their own house.

Comings '10, assistant manager of football, spoke of the squad and the help the varsity needed. He also reminded the underclassmen about the five weeks' rule, and closed with hoping that the squad would be increased from the thirties to the fifties.

Prof. Pierce was called on and he told how well the local alumni appreciated the smokers and although being unable to be present at most of them, were none the less interested. He told of the days when a gymnasium was a dream and that the alumni indeed enjoy now the reality.

Mulcare '09, spoke of college spirit and told of the great increase of it during the past year.

As an introduction of levity the freshmen under the direction of a committee of sophomores presented two short farces, "The First Appearance of the Sheath Gown on the Campus" and "Tag Day at College." Of the two the first was the more interesting being a representation of how well the director gown would be received on the campus. The "Tag Day" stunt was an imitation of the effort to money by tagging people and afforded good opportunities for knocks. The committee of sophomores who had charge of this part

of the program were Suttie Dutcher and—

A call was issued for juniors wishing to try out for cheer leaders and to it answered F. F. Smith and Stevens, both of whom led a cheer. A few more songs and cheers closed the evening's interest.

The Boulder Society's committee which had charge of the smoker was Deyette, chairman, Orton and Mulcare.

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SENIOR CLASS ELECTION.



PRESIDENT E. S. ABBOTT.

At a meeting of the senior class held Tuesday, the 13th, the following officers were elected:

President—Edward S. Abbott of Derby.

Vice-President—Miss Ethel P. Southwick of Burlington.

Secretary—Miss Maud Thomas of Burlington.

Treasurer—James P. Reed of Dalton, Mass.

Executive Committee—Philip E. Adams of Stowe, Ernest C. Drew of Burlington, Winfred N. Bagley of Burlington, Miss Mabel Balch of Burlington and Miss Jennie B. Menut of Dunstable, Mass.

Senior Members of Advisory Board—Ray W. Collins of Burlington and Orrin B. Hughes of South Londonderry.

A NEW COURSE.

Prof. A. F. Buck, who is taking Prof. Tower's place this year in the department of Philosophy, has instituted a half year elective course in the history of religion. This should prove to be a very popular and instructive course to those who are specializing in philosophy. Those desirous of electing this course should hand in their names to Prof. Buck, and the hours will be arranged later.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the junior class, held last Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Herbert R. Pierce of Bellows Falls.

Vice-President—Miss Olive Hayden of Riverside.

Secretary—Thomas W. Slattery of Adams, Mass.

Treasurer—Percy C. Judd of Canaan.

Executive Committee—Walton P. Kingsley of New York City, Walter W. Hayes of Bennington, Henry W. Beecher of Prescott, Mass., Joseph H. Smith of Waterbury, Miss Marguerite Jones of Burlington and Miss Helen Cramp-ton of Enosburg Falls.

Junior Member of Advisory Board—Marcus J. Burrington, Jr., of Pownal.

Associate Editor of the Ariel—David G. Kellogg, Jr., of Plattsburg, N. Y.

CHALLENGE.

The Taus are developing a double quartette under the direction of Norris D. Blake, '96. They are ready to meet any similar organization from a fraternity or dormitory in a musical contest later in the year. If any of our alumni have too many simoleons, they could get rid of the excess very satisfactorily by donating a cup to be held each year by the prize quartette. What do you say?

R. E. C.

ALUMNI.

'99. Warren R. Austin has been appointed United States commissioner for Franklin county.

'00. Aaron H. Grout is Governor Prouty's secretary of civil and military affairs.

'01. Edwin W. Lawrence is engaged in legal work in the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

'03. Walter A. Dane was admitted to the bar of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, on October 6th.

'08. Rob' Lawrence, '98, was in town for over Sunday.

C. H. Copeland, '08, is studying law at the capital with Senter & Senter.

Hicks, '05, visited town last week. He goes to New York next week.

Towne, '05, who has charge of the Plattsburgh Tobacco Co.'s store in Plattsburgh, visited here last week.

Landon, ex-'06, is in the employ of McIntosh & Crandall at Chazy, N. Y.

Woodward, '07, is coaching the Hitchcock Military School football team this fall. His team has thus far won six games and lost none and bids fair to be the interscholastic champion of California.

Reynolds, ex-'10, is attending Michigan College of Mines this year.

Watts, ex-'11, is attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year.

Howard, ex-'11, is taking a course in the College of Pharmacy at Columbia University.

Dolby, '10, is with W. and G. L. Crane, manufacturers of government paper at Dalton, Mass.

'Lou' Martin, '08, is clerk at the Laurel House in New Jersey.

Bullard, ex-'10, is attending Yale Law School this year.

Harrington, '09, is principal of the high school at Proctorsville, Vt.

Sibley, medic '11, is on a hunting trip in the southern part of Vermont.

Bellrose, ex-'08, lately made an extended vacation in Watertown, N. Y.

Hard, '08, who holds a position on the editorial staff of the Manchester paper, is in town.

Carlton, '06, is with Springfield Water Works.

Barrett, '05, is with the Chicago branch of the American Bridge Co.

"Bob" Adams, ex-'08, was visiting in town recently. He leaves for a trip in the west this week.

Bedell, '06, has a position as engineer at Drummond mine, Cobalt, Canada.

"Jack" Campbell, ex-'07, medic, has signed with the Cincinnati Nationals.

Page, '07, who is assistant secretary of the State Senate, spent last Sunday in town.

Mr. M. B. Carpenter, '68, of Denver is the sole survivor of his class. This was unknown to editors when statistics were given in the last week's issue and consequently he was omitted in the list of survivors.

Dr. Kidder is representing Woodstock in the Legislature this year.

Sherwin, '93, is representing Chester at the Legislature.

Hamilton, ex-'04, is engineer for B. & M. R. R. at Bellows Falls.

Palmer, '08, is principal of Lyndonville high school.

French, '08, has a position with the Civil Service Commission at Boston, Mass.

Bartholomew, '08, is chemist for Tremont Nail Co., at West Wareham, Mass.

"Cap" Whitney, '07, who is physical director at Norwich University, attended the game here Saturday.

Corry, '01, visited about college last Thursday.

Ingalls, '06, who has been attending the teachers' convention at Rutland, was in town over Sunday.

Tuttle, ex-'07, was in town over Sunday.

MacFarland, ex-'07, visited town last week.

Rusted, '07, visited town last Saturday and Sunday.

Porter, '01, who spent his vacation in town has left for British Columbia.

Hilton, '05, is in the theatrical business for the coming season.

Taylor, '99, was in town recently. He now has charge of the General Chemical Co., at the Cleveland depot.

Shaw, '96, attended a convention of lawyers at Detroit last week.

Grout, '01, was in town lately.

Houston, '08, has accepted a position with the Incandescent Lighting Co. at Cleveland, Ohio.

Appleton, '07, has been promoted to superintendent of the Dublin Electric Co., at Dublin, N. H.

Farrington, '03, is in law business at Brandon

Harry Gage, ex-'05, who started with the "Out in Idaho" company, has resigned and accepted a position with Keystone Vaudeville Circuit.



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LOCALS.

Conrad Adams, '09, has returned to college.

C. S. Sykes led the Y. M. C. A. meeting on the evening of October 13.

Dr. Perkins spoke Tuesday evening, October 6, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Miss Mary Simpson, '12, spent last Sunday at her home in East Craftsbury.

G. L. Green, '06, principal of Franklin Academy was about college one day last week.

Miss Nellie Lee, '09, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. H. Lee of Wells River.

The Boulder Society held a meeting on the evening of October 5, at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Miss Florence Douglas, '03, who is teaching at Johnson, Vt., visited friends in the city last week.

A social meeting of the Botanical Club was held in the library of the Science Hall last Friday evening.

Karl Waterman, '12, who had his knee dislocated in the Goddard 2nd team game, is improving nicely.

Miss Maude Chaffee, '08, is teaching French and Mathematics at Bellows Free Academy at Fairfax, Vt.

The young ladies of the class of 1912 were delightfully entertained at the home of Prof. A. L. Daniels the evening of October 16.

On the evening of October 7 the Delta Psi Fraternity enjoyed a straw ride to Essex Junction, where a dance was held followed by supper and the return ride to Burlington.

Among the interested spectators at the Norwich game were State Superintendent Mason S. Stone, President Spooner of Norwich and Superintendent O. D. Mathewson of Barre, who were on their way home from the State Teachers' convention at Rutland.

At the meeting of the "CYNIC" board Wednesday, October 7, Percy C. Judd of Canaan was elected assistant business manager to fill the place of R. S. Brown, who did not return to college this fall. Also H. H. Deane of Watertown, N. Y., was transferred from the literary to the news board.

The ladies of the faculty will tender a "New England Party" to all students of the University Saturday evening, October 31, in the college gymnasium. The ladies will be pleased if all who wish to do so, dress in costumes representing historical characters or New England types. There will be dancing and other forms of amusement.

The Cotillion Club held a meeting October 7, at the Phi Delta Theta house. Arrangements for dances were considered. The officers for the present year are: President, E. H. Lawton of Fitch-

burg, Mass.; vice-president, Douglas Bradford of Burlington; secretary, C. S. Shaw of Manchester; treasurer, F. F. Smith of Burlington.

The following men have been appointed by the Boulder Society to collect money from their respective classes for the purpose of meeting the football team with carriages on its return from its various trips: Juniors, Burrington, chairman, Stevens and Orcutt; sophomores, Haynes, chairman, Dutcher and Lyman; freshmen, Waterman, chairman, Hunt and Hicks.

At a meeting of the Converse Hall Club, held Thursday evening, October 8, in the commons room, the following officers were elected: James P. Reed of Dalton, Mass., president; Arthur C. Aldrich of Lancaster, N. H., secretary and treasurer; and E. E. Smith of Newport, sergeant-at-arms. No date for the next meeting was decided upon, this first meeting being merely one for organization.

Miss Wells, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is arranging for a State conference to be held at Montpelier early in February. With these plans in view Miss Wells visited the U. V. M. Association last week. A reception was given in her honor in the Grassmount parlors the evening of the fifteenth. On the following day Miss Wells gave an interesting talk to the college women in the Y. W. C. A. room.

George Wheeler, '11, had his right hand and wrist severely lacerated in a successful attempt to separate two fighting bull dogs at the Norwich game. Although the wounds are deep and painful it is hoped nothing serious will develop from them. Wheeler's action was nothing short of heroic and is to be commended while the presence of fretful, nervous and excited bull dogs at a football game should be severely condemned.

The room on the ground floor of "the mill," formerly used for the stenography course, has been given over to the student body for the purpose of smoking. This act is sure to be appreciated by the students and to show their gratitude smoking should not be indulged in elsewhere in the building as it is a nuisance to a great many. It is hoped that the room may be made attractive and comfortable and it will then prove to be a place of good fellowship.

The Pan Hellenic Association of the University gave a dance in honor of the young ladies of the entering class in Howard Relief hall, Tuesday evening, October 6. The reception committee consisted of Miss Hitchcock, '09, Miss Powers, '10, and Miss Jones, '10. The chaplains were Mrs. H. F. Perkins, Mrs. A. B. Myrick, Mrs. S. E. Bassett and Mrs. M. B. Ogle. The hall was tastefully decorated with college pennants and sorority emblems, the decoration being in charge of Miss Robinson, '09 and Miss Sylvester, '10. Very dainty favors of the sorority colors were given, the "German" being led by

Miss Rowell, '09 and Miss Lee, '09. A very enjoyable time was unanimously acclaimed.

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AND MONTHLY

Entrance as second class matter applied for at the Post Office, Burlington, Vt.

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BURLINGTON, VT., OCTOBER 28, 1908.

NUMBER 7.

COLLEGE BAND.

The college band has again made its appearance and every man in college is overjoyed to see it. Last year leader Tracy, and his men certainly did enter into things with a great amount of vim, and much praise should be given them. Already, a large number of talented freshmen have joined his ranks, and we fully admire their spirit. We wish them all the greatest of success. When they call for help from the student body, let every man do his part.

VERMONT STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Fifty-Ninth Annual Convention.

The fifty-ninth annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association was held in Rutland, October 15, 16 and 17, 1908. About 850 teachers and superintendents were present. In the Secondary School department, the subject for discussion was "History." Miss Mary C. Tewksbury, '09, read a paper on "Aims and Methods in Teaching Ancient History." Among the Vermont Alumni present were: H. O. Wheeler, '67, C. H. Dunton, '70, H. B. Chittenden, '71, Effie Moore, '76, Mason S. Stone, '83, Mrs. I. H. Deyett, '85, W. A. Beebe, '89, M. D. Chittenden, '94, E. L. Ingalls, '96, C. D. Howe, '98, C. L. Cowles, R. A. Lawrence, Mary C. Tewksbury, Ada Hurlburt, '99, Florence Douglass, Mary Tracy, Cora Talbot, '03, Mrs. C. D. Howe, '05, G. L. Greene, M. A. Gibson, D. F. Woodman, '06, H. F. Rustedt, R. R. Tuttle, '07, I. B. Safford, Percus Sweet, '08, Prof. Bassett and Prof. Jacobs also attended the convention.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Miss Clarke, the librarian, announces a special office hour at which she will be at the service of any student or party of students who desire to be shown anything about the library, the catalogue, any special books, etc. This hour will be for the present at 8.30 a. m., especially Monday, but also any day in the week. Later in the year, when daylight lasts longer, an hour will be set in the afternoon.

The name of Warren G. Bullard, Ph. D., instructor in mathematics in this university, 1896-1900, appears as one of three authors on the title-page of a college algebra, published by Longmans last spring. The work embodies the instruction in that department in Syracuse University, where Dr. Bullard is now assistant professor. The other two authors are his associates in that department.

Vermont's Hard Fight with Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., OCT. 24.

Although Cornell succeeded in defeating the University of Vermont in the football game on Percy Field this P. M., they found in Vermont a worthy antagonist and one they had to fight hard every minute of the game. From the time the whistle blew at the opening of the contest to the close, Cornell was pushed to her utmost to stave off the line plunges and end runs of the speedy Vermont backfield.

The brilliant point of the game was the holding of Cornell on Vermont's 1 foot line; speedy open field work of Watkins of Vermont; the fierce line plunges of Capt. Walder of Cornell; the breaking through Cornell's right wing by Watkins and the skirting down the field which brought the entire crowd of Cornell rooters on their pins until he was tackled from behind by Caldwell the clever quarter back of the Cornell team.

The sky was cloudy when the referee blew his whistle at 3.10, and the captains flipped the coin. Field Capt. Watkins won the toss and chose the kickoff. Cornell taking the east goal.

Buckmiller kicked off for Vermont, and Walder received the ball on Cornell's 15 yard line where he was downed by Reed. Caldwell punted to mid-field, and Watkins receiving the punt brought it back 5 yards. Cornell held Vermont on the next two plays and Buckmiller punted. Reed nailed Shearer in his own tracks. Cornell failed to gain and Caldwell again punted to Watkins who ran it back 15 yards. Slavin went through right tackle for 5 yards and Watkins followed with 3 more. Vermont onside kicked and Cornell recovering the ball with beautiful interference ran it back 18 yards. Cassidy broke up their interference and recovered the ball on a fumble. On an exchange of fumbles Zwick recovered the ball for Vermont. Buckmiller punted and Cornell again failed to gain and Caldwell punted. Pierce made a fair catch and in the play following Zwick was offside and Vermont was penalized 5 yards. Buckmiller punted and Caldwell received the punt, Dodge nailing him in his tracks. Cornell went through Vermont's right end for 10 yards and tried same end again but was stopped by Slavin. Cornell made her first down on a formation play. Watkins nailed the next play for a loss. Cornell tried Vermont's left end but was stopped by Pierce. Adams replaced Keislich who got an injury at this stage of the game.

By a succession of rapid line plunges and formation shifts,

Cornell carried the ball to Vermont's one yard line where the Green Mountain boys braced and held for downs by a great display of defensive work.

Buckmiller punted from behind Vermont's goal line and Shearer made a fair catch on Vermont's 35 yard line. Here Caldwell kicked a pretty field goal from placement. Score 4-0.

Buckmiller kicked off, the ball was poorly handled by the Cornell backs and rolled to the seven yard line where they recovered it. Caldwell punted to Slavin who ran it back 10 yards. Pierce was blocked in attempting a forward pass. On a formation play which was new to Cornell, Adams with the whole Vermont backfield behind him ripped through the Cornell center for 25 yards. Time up the first half.

Second half—Cornell kicked off to Vermont. Slavin received it and ran it back 15 yards before he was downed. Zwick punted, Cornell receiving the ball near mid-field. By a series of well executed formation plays and fake end runs, Cornell advanced the ball to Vermont's six yard line where on the third down with the line to go, Cornell started on a fake end run which resulted in Capt. Walder hitting the Vermont line like a bullet and crossing the goal line for the first and only touchdown of the game. Score 9-0.

Caldwell punted out but the ball was fumbled and no try for goal was allowed.

Vermont received the kickoff and carried it well up to mid-field before downed. Here by successive split plays, end runs and line plunges by Adams, Slavin and Watkins, Vermont got the spirit and carried the ball straight down the field. Every man followed the ball like a hound to Cornell's 10 yard line, where a forward pass from Pierce to Watkins resulted in Watkins being nailed in his tracks by the crafty McArthur of Cornell. The ball going to Cornell on downs.

Caldwell punted, Watkins received the ball and on an exchange of punts Vermont got the ball on Cornell's 45 yard line. Here Vermont began her march down the field again and nothing could deny them their gains. Slavin ripped through right tackle for 4 yards, and Adams followed through right guard for 6 more. On a split play, Watkins turned Cornell's left tackle and broke through for a clear field which brought the whole bunch of Cornell men to their feet. He cleared 20 yards before he was downed from behind by Hoffman, the speedy half back. Watkins fol-

lowed this gain with 10 yards more past the same tackle and time was called with the Vermont team fighting for the goal line on Cornell's 10 yard line.

The whole Vermont team fought with fire and dash and proved the hardest proposition Cornell has undertaken thus far this season, and she was extremely lucky to get off with what she did.

At Hotel Osborne in Auburn, there was a meeting held to consider the resignation of Capt. F. H. Smith. The team unanimously refused to accept his resignation and decided to retain him for the remainder of the season. F. H. Watkins, the star left half back who was captain last year was unanimously chosen to act as field captain for the rest of the season.

Summary:

Cornell.	Vermont.
Hurlburt, I. e.	r. e., Zwick.
Boyer, I. e.	r. e., Buck.
Leventry, I. t.	r. t., Dodge.
Cosgrove, I. g.	r. g., Buckmiller.
Goff, I. g.	
Wright, c.	c., Thomas.
Gorman, c.	
McCallum, r. g.	I. g., Hughes.
O'Rourke, r. t.	I. t., Cassidy.
McArthur, r. e.	I. e., Reed.
Crosby, r. e.	
Caldwell, q. b.	q. b., Pierce.
Gardner, q. b.	
Tydemann, I. h. b.	r. h. b., Slavin.
Mowe, I. h. b.	
Shearer, r. h. b.	I. h. b., Watkins.
Hoffman, r. h. b.	
Walder, f. b.	f. b., Keislich.
Pope, f. b.	f. b., Adams.
Score, Cornell 9, Vermont 0.	
Touchdown, Walder.	Goal from field, Caldwell, Umpire, Evans of Williams. Referee, Wright of Columbia. Field judge, Cooney of Princeton. Head linesman, Munro of Bowdoin. Time 25 min. and 20 min. periods.

SECOND TEAM DEFEATED BY FORT ETHAN ALLEN.

The Fort Ethan Allen football team defeated the University of Vermont Seconds last Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field, 6 to 5. The game was very loosely played throughout and what the post team lacked in football knowledge they made up in weight. The soldiers made a touchdown in the second half on Vermont's fumble of a kick, and kicked their goal, and the seconds scored shortly afterwards by successfully blocking a kick. They failed to kick their goal however.

Both teams played rather loosely, but withal it was a rather interesting contest. The Seconds really had the better of the argument in that they played fairly good football while the soldiers did very little scientific work, relying for the most part on their strength and weight.

MUSEUM NOTES.

Three specimens have recently been placed in the Museum, each of which is deserving of special notice.

Mr. G. S. Miller, class of '66, has given one of the very curious and rare "Stone Collars" found only in Porto Rico. These strange objects, the use of which is quite unknown, are to be seen in but few museums. About sixty of them in all have been brought to this country. They are nearly as large as a common horse collar and correspondingly heavy. The one brought from Porto Rico by Mr. Miller is eighteen inches long and twelve wide, finely finished and carved. It is made from a single piece of stone of a very hard and close sort and light gray color. The opening is ten by twelve inches thus leaving a thick rounded ring of stone.

The second object is a fine and well mounted head of a Moose sent to the Museum by Dr. H. C. Tinkham. This head and its horns are large and form a conspicuous addition to the wall of the room in which they are placed.

The third specimen is an unusually well set up specimen of the Bighorn or Rocky Mountain Sheep, sent by Mr. J. J. Enright. When shot this was in the very best condition and is a very valuable example of an animal which is rapidly becoming scarce.

It may be well to note in this connection that steam has been put into the Museum this fall, including the Cannon Room.

In the Museum proper, there is not yet enough piping to ensure comfortable temperature in cold weather, but it is hoped that a more uniform degree of warmth than has heretofore been possible may be maintained and thus that the great extremes of heat and cold which have occurred in winter will be prevented and the consequent injury to some of the specimens.

In the Cannon room there is a larger amount of radiating surface and it is expected that this will be at least not uncomfortable even in coldest weather. Additions to the radiators in the main rooms are looked forward to as among future blessings, to come when there shall be available funds.

The "Cannon Room" at the museum was temporarily fitted with electric lights by Tiltonson, '09, for the "Trip around the World," an entertainment given on the 20th by the young people of one of the churches. India was the country represented, one of six places visited by the tourists. The room was very picturesque by artificial light. This is the first time the collection has been visible at night, but it is possible that electricity may be permanently installed so that the objects may be seen to advantage on dark days. Steam heat is now supplied to this room, to the lower floor of the museum proper and the lecture room adjoining.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The aim of the Y. M. C. A. is to befriend and help men; to stimulate men to develop a well proportioned manhood; to apply to

practical college life the principles of the Christian faith; to train men for intelligent aggressive Christian work; to bring to bear upon the University life a vigorous and healthful influence—this is the mission of a University Young Men's Christian Association.

In order that the students may take up a systematic study of the Bible the various churches in the city are offering special courses to students. In addition to this a class in "The Life of Christ" will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room, 2 South College, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, under the leadership of Secretary Guthrie. Other classes will be arranged for any number of students not finding these classes convenient.

Through the employment bureau the association has already placed many men in positions to meet a part or all of their expenses. We want this branch of the work to grow and be of more practical value. Everybody can help in this; if any one knows of any work to be done, let the association know about it. There are many men yet that need work.

A devotional meeting, led by students, members of the faculty and business men is held each Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Y.M.C.A. room on the second floor in the Old Mill. These meetings have been exceptionally well attended and interesting. No time spent throughout the year will bring so large a return to a man in friendships formed and in life deepened and strengthened. Remember the place, the hour and come.

The association does not intend to neglect the development of the social side of college life and to this end various joint and stag receptions are being planned for the coming year. The joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception given to the students October 5, was only a beginning of several social times we hope to have together this year.

The opportunities this year are unprecedented, and the outlook for a successful year is very promising. Every man in the University may have a part in making the University of Vermont head the list of Christian institutions in the state. Let every man take it upon himself to make all New England look up to old U. V. M. for the type of men we have.

W. G. G.

UNIVERSITY REPUBLICAN CLUB.

A University Republican Club was formed last Friday by a hundred enthusiastic students, for the furtherance of the Taft and Sherman boom in Vermont. The following officers were elected:

President—John C. Orcutt, Jr., '10.

Vice-president—Raymond Soule, '09.

Secretary—Robert Paquet, '11.

Treasurer—Thomas J. Abbott, '09.

Executive committee—Robert C. Wheeler, '09, George R. Pierce, '11, Albert F. Stevens, '10, Dwight C. Deyette, '09, Charles K. Smith, '09, Roger G. Ramsdell, '09, Edward

S. Abbott, '09, and Dean Hill, '09. The club adopted a constitution and passed a motion to call the club the University Republican Club. The club is registered under the National Federation of College Republican Clubs, which has its headquarters at Chicago, with Mr. Alfred L. Lunt of Harvard University for national president and Mr. Ralph F. Theller of Dartmouth College as chairman of the first department, which embraces Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The object of the club is to assist the students in securing local recognition of the rights of student voters in college and home towns, and to promote the discussion and investigation of the political problems now before the country. Any member of the University can become a member by making application to the secretary Mr. Robert Paquet, '11. The club earnestly hopes that every republican in college will join so as to perfect a good organization. The club will have regular meetings at stated times throughout the college year. It hopes to hold a rally this coming week and to have several prominent State politicians speak, also a parade with the college band leading. Students must remember that the registration days are Monday, the 26th, and Friday, the 30th, at the city clerk's office in the City Hall. Friday evening the 30th is positively the last chance to get your name on the check list, so it is up to everyone to get busy before then. It should also be remembered that students of the University of Vermont can vote at any election in Burlington without paying a poll tax so there is no excuse for not voting the 3rd of November to help swell the big majority for Taft and Sherman.

CHANGES IN FACULTY ADDRESSES.

Prof. Rosenberg, 35 North Converse Hall.

Prof. Buck, 26 Buell St.

Prof. Washburn, 43 S. Prospect St.

SENIOR DEBATE.

Thursday, Nov. 19, 10.30 a. m.—E. S. Abbott, D. Bradford, G. S. Harris, J. B. Campbell.

Friday, Dec. 4, 11.30 a. m.—O. B. Hughes, D. B. Hill, S. G. Jondro, E. H. Lawton.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 2 p. m.—G. A. Mevis, L. B. Vail, E. H. Clowse, W. H. Wheeler.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 9.30 a. m.—F. H. Watkins, R. Collins, G. E. Petse, C. T. Merrihew.

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JOHN PURPLE HOWARD.

Higher education in the older parts of the United States has been made possible, for the most part, by the benefactions of individuals rather than by state action. Most of our early colleges were founded by men who wished to make it possible for the ordinary boy to secure an education. Thus, from the modest beginnings furnished by American pioneers have arisen such institutions as Harvard and Yale. It is true that in many instances in the early days, state aid was given to help the struggling college, but it was a long time before state legislatures could be made to understand that higher education was an essential part of American public instruction. So it was left in most cases to individual enterprise to lay the foundations of our colleges and universities. Not only were these beginnings left to individuals, but the maintenance of such schools has rested largely with individuals. Thus the great majority of college buildings throughout the East were erected by private bequests of men who have been more apt than the state to see that college and university training was bound to become a necessity in the development of our national institutions.

Society must have leaders. In America we have no leadership of blood; hence in the early days, leadership was largely due to a dominating personality—quite likely to be physical. But as we have become more settled, the leadership has become more and more a leadership of intellect. Moreover our questions are becoming more and more complex. Hence the necessity of men with sufficient training to work out these problems in the light of what has been done or tried by others.

While the state has been slow to realize this necessity, there have been numerous individuals who have appreciated it and have given out of their time and means to supply it.

The University of Vermont is one of the institutions founded and kept alive by such individual effort. To be sure the idea of a university was in the minds of the founders of the state, but no one can say how soon this idea would have materialized had it not been for the gifts of Ira Allen. And if founded by one man, it was kept alive for many many decades by the efforts of other men, until it finally began to receive state and federal aid partly commensurate with the service it has been rendering the state.

Of these men who have been the financial mainstays of the institution there is, from first to last, a long and worthy list, and it is to bring one of them to the attention of those now reaping the results of their efforts that this article is written.

Of our college buildings as we now know them, the earliest is the old college building, which assumed its present form in 1883. The changes then made required an outlay of forty thousand dollars, which was furnished by Mr. John P. Howard. The same day on which the corner stone was relaid saw the unveiling of the Lafayette Statue, which was also erected by Mr.

Howard at an expense of some twenty-five thousand dollars. Previous to this, Mr. Howard had given the university fifty thousand dollars with which to establish a chair of natural history.

In addition to these gifts, the old Medical College and the fountain in the college park were given the university by the same man. In the light of all these benefactions, it is well that every member of the university should know something of the man.

John Purple Howard, one of a family famous for its public spirit and material interest in all the things which make the community life deeper and richer, was born in the old Howard's Hotel in this city. He was a descendant of Roger Williams on his mother's side, and on his father's, traced his ancestry to the Howards of England. In accepting the Lafayette statue, President Buckingham said of him: "The English Howards have been especially conspicuous for their patronage of art and learning. Perhaps as they scan the long list of noble names which have adorned their history, they will not bethink themselves of the transatlantic descendants of their house. But history has shown that good English blood does not degenerate in American homes. The Norfolks and Suffolks, the Carlises and Arundels and Surreys, 'all the blood of all the Howards,' need not be ashamed to acknowledge one who is the peer of the noblest of them all in that which is one of the chief honors of their noble house, the patronage of literature and art."

At the age of twenty, Mr. Howard went to New York and entered the employ of his brother, Daniel Dyer Howard, in the Exchange Hotel, which then occupied the site of the present Stock Exchange. Starting in this humble way, with nothing but ability and courage for capital, Mr. Howard was successful in the hotel business for twenty years, when he had acquired an ample fortune, which enabled him to retire and gratify his passion for foreign travel. Consequently a large part of his time was spent in traveling in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. In all he crossed the ocean between thirty and forty times.

As Mr. Howard advanced in years, he determined to devote a considerable part of his fortune to public uses, and to render a large part of these benefactions to his native city. So we have in Burlington the Howard Opera House block, the revenue of which goes to the support of the home for destitute children, the chapel of the Episcopal Church, and the fountains in the parks of the city. All these he gave in addition to his gifts to the university.

And these gifts show something of the breadth of the man's sympathies. He aided both branches of the university at an opportune time by rebuilding the "Mill" and giving the Medical College. His gift of the Lafayette statue was particularly appropriate for it was the first memorial of consequence to be erected in America in honor of the great Frenchman who aided America so materially in her great struggle. Moreover, the results

that have been attained in the department of natural history which he founded have more than justified the establishing of the chair, for its work has been extremely valuable, not only to the students who have taken the courses from year to year, but in a broader sense to the state at large.

Every student who goes through college without learning its history and something of the great names connected with it has lost one of the most important parts of his education. That all members of the university may know something of the benefactors and prominent men of Vermont, a series of papers on "Vermont Men" is being presented in the CYNIC. We trust no one will neglect the opportunity thus offered to learn more of our Alma Mater.

PHILO SHERMAN BENNET PRIZE.

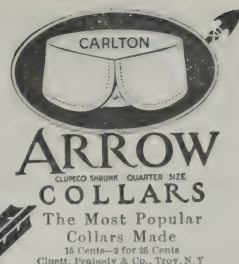
The Philo Sherman Bennet Prize of \$20 will be awarded at the next Commencement to the student who submits the best essay "discussing the principles of free government." All essays should be in the hands of Professor Emerson not later than June 1st, 1909. The following subjects are suggested:

1. Danger to Free Government from the Lobby.
2. Danger to Free Government from the Press.
3. Constitutional provisions essential to Free Government.
4. The government of the United States not a rule of majorities—a justification or criticism as the writer may choose.
5. The non-exercise of the franchise—dangers and remedy.
6. The judicial power of the Executive in the United States government a source of danger.
7. The preservation of the existing rights and powers of the States is essential to the maintenance of the principles of Free Government in the United States.
8. The principles of Free Government in the United States are seriously threatened by the recent growth of what is known historically as "personal government."
9. The existing powers of our courts when sitting in chancery (powers of issuing injunctions and punishing for contempt) need to be materially curtailed by statutes in the interest of Free Government.

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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

THE CYNIC appreciates the very material aid given by the members of the Faculty in the way of news items and articles. It is very pleasant to feel that we have such good support and hearty cooperation.

A Hallowe'en party will be given in the gymnasium by the ladies of the faculty. The only way in which we, the students, can adequately show our appreciation is by loyally meeting their request to attend in costume.

We desire to rectify a rather awkward blunder made by the CYNIC in one of its past numbers regarding Prof. Beach. The note in question should have stated that Prof. Beach had gone to take up his duties as *President* of the Storrs Agricultural College, instead of those of *Treasurer* of that institution as was stated at the time.

We have heard nothing recently about the honor system. What is the opinion of the student body? The CYNIC is the natural medium for discussion of this matter.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

To the Editors:

In a recent issue of the WEEKLY CYNIC appeared an anonymous suggestion in regard to the advisability of having an inter-class track meet in the fall. Acting on that suggestion I have considered the matter in some detail. I appreciate the suggestion very much because it shows that the coming importance of the track department has a welcome consideration in the heart of the student body. However, the matter of having a track meet between all the classes does not look as promising in light of certain facts, as it does in passing sugges-

tions. It seems that it would be more feasible and just as practical—so far as the ends desired are concerned—to have a try-out meet between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The sole object of such a meet, primarily, is to find out what kind of track material there is in the Freshman class. Now such an object is highly desirable. It would give those who are most immediately connected with the track department a line on the best men and thereby enable them to promote track interests to a better advantage.

If such a contest is held this fall it will necessarily have to be somewhat informal. This fact, however, does not mean that the contest would be unimportant to all who enter it. On the contrary it would mean that new men desire to have their aspirations known and their prospective merits considered. It would afford new men an opportunity to find out their distance and speed in the runs, and their elasticity and muscle in the jumps and weights. More than this, it would be of invaluable service to Capt. Merrihew and Trainer Monroe. Freshmen, it is up to you to challenge the Sophomores to meet you over on Centennial Field some day in the near future and there test your brawn and sinew.

CAMPBELL, '09.

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 23, 1908.

To the Editor:

I think you may be interested in putting the enclosed press notice in your columns. It is at your service if you desire it.

Yours truly,

DIRECTOR.

The State Board of Agriculture has engaged Mr. Helmar Rabild, expert in dairying, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, to spend a few weeks in Vermont in the matter of organizing cow test associations. He spent the week of October 19-24 in Lamoille County. Five hundred cows are pledged in the vicinity of Morrisville and the organization meeting occurs on Tuesday evening, October 27, at that place. Nearly half that number were pledged on Thursday in Stowe and doubtless by this time a sufficient number will be pledged to form an association in Stowe. Mr. Rabild goes to a point near White River Junction this next week to form another organization. The merit of the cow testing proposition has been thoroughly discussed in the public press and elsewhere during the last two or three years and this active campaign ought to result in the establishment of several of these organizations in various sections of the state. Parties that are interested in this matter should at once write to Prof. J. L. Hills, Morrill Hall, Burlington, Vt., and, if there seems likelihood that an organization will result, Mr. Rabild will be sent into their communities.

Dear Editor:—Will you kindly publish in the next news issue of the CYNIC the following notice:

There will be formed here at Vermont sometime in the near future a voluntary class of students, meeting probably once in two weeks

for the purpose of considering from a practical standpoint the various questions connected with the regulation and control of the traffic in intoxicating beverages. This is a live subject, bristling with suggestions for discussion and red-hot with the heat of recent controversies. And it is a subject that claims the attention of every college student, first as a matter of general information, and secondly, as a matter of ordinary public spirit and intelligent citizenship. We have secured for the class the leadership of Professor Mixter, who we all know is well qualified to deal with a subject whose economic and sociologic aspects are so prominent. And it is Prof. Mixter's intention, as well as that of the writer, to make the attitude of the class broad and unbiased. It is not our motive to support this or that theory, or substantiate this or that preconceived idea; our attitude is rather that of investigation and discovery, and it is specially desired to secure free discussions in which every possible view which would be advanced by any student in college is considered. The work of the class will combine more or less local investigation with practical reading and discussion. It is distinctly up to every man who is interested to lend his aid in making the class a big success by making its meetings spicy. And again it is up to every man with any speaking ability to get into the swim for the contest in original oratory to take place sometime this semester in connection with this study class. Prizes will be given, probably of \$15.00 and \$10.00, and better than that, the winners of these prizes will be entitled to represent Vermont at an interstate contest where college men from a large number of states compete for prizes. And finally, winners of these interstate prizes will sometime in 1910 meet the winners of prizes at similar interstate contests in the central and western parts of the country in a great national contest which brings together, once in two years, the best oratorical ability in the colleges of the country. The success of the movement here will mean the bringing of Vermont into touch with a great nation-wide college movement and is a thing for which every true Vermont man should work. The only restriction as to subject imposed upon competitors is that each oration be upon some phase of the liquor question, and any man is exactly as free to represent the brewer's interest, for example, as that of the anti-liquor forces. Surely not a narrow range, but one offering opportunity to every Vermont man who can speak at all. Everybody get into it! For more particulars than herein contained consult the writer. Watch the bulletin-board for further announcements.

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VERMONT HANDBOOK.

The Vermont Handbook, which is published yearly by the Y. M. C. A. of the university, was issued recently. This little book has appeared for 19 years, and is of inestimable service to the students, especially those who are not residents of the city. It contains a wealth of information, about the college and the city, which is of general use to the student; also, the president's advice to freshmen, entitled "How to Succeed in College"; and "Some Pointers," by President Wheeler of the University of California, advice to freshmen and upperclassmen both. The Students' Guide the booklet might be fitly called; every student should obtain one; the general secretary in room 2, North College, has charge of the distribution and the books may be obtained of him. Contrary to the general custom, the books are bound in black, and in green. Harold E. Somerville is the editor and Frederick F. Smith the manager.

ELIJAH OUTDONE.

Have the latter day prophets got the old Hebrews beat? We think so. Listen to the following words of Coach Herr, spoken before the Cornell trip:

"Every precaution has been taken to keep the team in good condition. While I do not consider that we will win the Cornell game, I do feel confident that the men will put up a good fight and I expect them to hold Cornell down with a low score. And I feel confident that there is a possibility of getting away with an on-side kick or a forward pass, to which department special stress has been laid the past week. The team has shown considerable ability to handle both since the Norwich game. The Cornell line is too heavy to do consistent line plunging with Vermont's back field. So Vermont will have to depend on open style play to do ground gaining."

WHY THE FRESHMEN CAPS ARE SMALL.

Freshman—Why do you make our caps so small?

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Q. '11.—

FORESTRY

The east side of Centennial Field is now occupied with an interesting collection of young trees of various kinds and ages, belonging to the State Forest Nursery. Many of these will be distributed for forest planting the first of next May, others will be kept in the nursery one or more years longer. In addition to the beds here located there is a second series on the Main Experiment Farm near the upper reservoir, and a third series has been grown in connection with the New York State nurseries at Lake Clear Junction under the immediate

direction of Mr. Pettis. In spite of this season's drought these seedlings have done very well. Those on the heavier soil have naturally withstood the dry weather best and a single bed of white pine near the reservoir, which is somewhat less than 150x4 feet is estimated to contain about 75,000 young pine. In addition to the white pine there are various other species under trial, including red or Norway pine, pitch pine, Scotch pine and the yellow pine of the Rocky mountains; there are also Norway spruce, European larch, arbor vitae (white cedar) and locust.

The locust is the quickest growing species and especially suited for planting for the production of posts and stakes. It will thrive on the thinnest soil and under favorable circumstances make fair sized posts in 15 years. Recent experiments in Ohio showed an annual return of over \$10 per acre from growing locust posts.

The demand last spring for seedlings of the various kinds for forest planting in the state far exceeded the supply available for distribution from the State Nursery and the public interest bids fair to be even greater next spring. Vermont was the first State to establish a State Nursery to be conducted on this plan of furnishing seedlings at cost. The foresters of the adjacent states, especially New York, have therefore been following its success with interest. As a result of their approval and advice Governor Hughes in his last message recommended that New York adopt a similar policy.

A possible enlargement of the work may come another year if the forestry bill passes which was recently introduced in the State Legislature by Mr. Hitchcock of Pittsford. This provides for a State Forestry Commission which is to employ a professional forester to take direct charge of the educational and experimental work in forestry in the State.

PROF. L. R. JONES.

DR. A. F. BUCK.

The appointment of Dr. Albert F. Buck as acting professor of philosophy has recently been announced. Dr. Buck, who was born in eastern Massachusetts, was graduated from Amherst in 1890. His subsequent career has been one of considerable variety. For several years he taught in academies and high schools, most of the time as instructor in English at the Erasmus Hall high school, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Buck's studies since his college days have lain almost wholly within the field of philosophy. After spending a year in Germany at the universities of Leipzig and Halle, he attended for some years the Harvard graduate school where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy. His previous experience in collegiate work comprises several years spent at Union College as instructor and acting professor of philosophy, and a year at the University of Chicago, where he was an assistant and lecturer in psychology.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

A. A. Mandigo, '06, is now preaching in North Hero.

The Rev. Nelson Kellogg, '02, of Poulney, Vt., was a recent visitor in Burlington.

William H. Burrage '06, who is with the U. S. Geological Survey, is now stationed at Sunnyside, Wash.

James S. Bixby, '08, who is working on the New York State barge-canal, has returned to Fort Plain, N. Y., after spending a very enjoyable visit in this city.

Charles E., '06, and Sherwood E. Hall, '07, are both teaching at Bellefont, Pa.

Lucius N. Butler, '08, is spending a few days in Elyria, Ohio. "Bennie" expects to leave there soon for Arizona, where he will enter his uncle's copper mine.

Harold R. Ward, ex-'08, is assistant clerk of the city of Seattle, Wash.

Harvey V. Kindt, ex-'10, is now with the Sartorius Co., of San Francisco.

Henry D. Hendee, ex-'08, has recently purchased a 40 horse power Oldsmobile.

Miss Hitchcock, '09, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Ernest Hitchcock, of Pittsford, for a few days.

Miss McIntyre, ex-'08, and Miss Warren, ex-'09, were in town last week.

Miss Redmond, '11, entertained her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Malden, Mass., over Sunday.

Misses Baker and Hatch entertained the young ladies of 1912 at Grassmount Saturday evening.

Mrs. Homer White of Randolph visited her niece, Miss Cramton, '10, at Grassmount last week.

"Tessie" Hewitt, '07, is now a senior at the Cornell Veterinary College.

Jacob Ross, med, '08, gave an interesting talk before the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, Oct. 23, his subject being "Medical Missions."

Cutler, '07, is now assistant chemist at the Purdue Experiment Station, Lafayette, Indiana.

Miss Wells, '07, who is teaching in Waterbury, is spending a few days at her home here.

Misses Lamson, Wedgewood and Metzger of Randolph visited at college, last Wednesday.

Miss Chaffee, '08, visited at Edmunds high school Friday of last week.

Winslow, '07, civil engineer for the New York Central R. R., who has but just recovered from a long siege of typhoid, was at the Norwich game.

James E. Donahue, '02, instructor in mathematics at Burlington High School spent a few days in Boston recently.

Miss Holmes, '06, was home from Montpelier over Sunday.

John W. Redmond, '86, visited in town a few days recently.

Hon. Mason S. Stone, '83, has been reelected State Superintendent of Education.

Hon. Seneca Haselton, '71, has been elected a Judge of the State Supreme Court.

Hon. George M. Powers, '83, has been elected Chief Justice of the Superior Court.

Maude Chaffee, '08, of Fairfax, was a recent visitor in town.

W. F. Nye, '07, has sailed for Porto Rico where he is to teach during the coming year.

H. V. Allen, '05, traveling salesman for the Walter A. Wood Co., agricultural machinery, was recently in town.

D. H. Udall, '08, (D. V. M. Cornell, '01) for some years with the faculty of the Ohio State University has become professor of veterinary surgery with Cornell faculty.

At the meeting of the State Schoolmasters' Club held at the same time, J. E. Colburn, '06, was elected vice-president, C. D. Howe, '08, secretary and treasurer, and E. L. Ingalls, '06, a member of the executive committee.

Carlton D. Howe '08, now District Superintendent with headquarters in Essex Junction, and Miss Alice Durfee, '05, were married at the home of the bride in Winooski last July, and are now living in Essex Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Howe were both formerly connected with Essex Junction High School, the former as principal and the latter as assistant instructor in mathematics.

In the "San Francisco Chronicle" of Friday, Oct. 16th, there appeared a very good picture of Arthur C. Woodward, of the class of 1907. It also gave an interesting account of the great work which "Woody" has been doing for athletics at the Hitchcock Military Academy. This school has an excellent standing in California, and the wonderful success of her football team this fall, is chiefly due to his coaching. Every man who has followed Vermont athletics during the past few years, remembers Woodward as a star in both football and baseball. We are all glad to hear of his good success in this line, and sincerely hope it will continue.

BIOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION
OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

The animals of Vermont, particularly the lower forms, have had very little attention paid to them by naturalists since the days of Professor Zadock Thompson, and yet Lake Champlain abounds in creatures which are interesting scientifically or because of their value, directly or indirectly, as food. Two years ago I spent several weeks, with the help of Le-

land Green, class of '06, studying the lower animals of the lake in their relation to the food-fishes, and we got together a good deal of interesting information.

This past summer I turned my attention to a single group, and undertook to find out all I could about the mollusks. The government is very helpful in assisting students in this sort of study by supervision and subsidizing, and this research was carried on under the auspices of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

I was fortunate in having L. N. Butler, '08, for my fellow-worker this year, and we spent July and August and part of September on the lake and in the laboratory collecting and studying. First, we undertook to make a list of the species of clams and snails that live in or near the lake, and this list includes about a dozen species of mussels or bivalves and about forty of gastropods, or "snails" of common parlance. Several of these have not been found in the lake hitherto, so far as records show and some not in this part of the country.

The government is particularly interested in finding out about mussels having a pearly shell of a size and quality adapted to the manufacture of buttons, etc., the supply having been alarmingly diminished by the wholesale and indiscriminate destruction by market hunters. Special attention was therefore paid to the species living in the lake which had large heavy shells of good quality.

Such shells were found at several localities, especially in Malletts Bay and between Crown Point and Ticonderoga.

Collections of shells were made at as many different types of localities as possible, all the way from Whitehall to the Canada line, and sets of the specimens secured are being prepared for exhibition in a separate case in the museum.

The report on this work, to be published by the Bureau of Fisheries, will be illustrated with many photographs of the living mollusks, their shells, eggs and young.

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LOCALS.

The annual initiation and banquet of the Delta Psi fraternity was held Saturday night at the fraternity house on South Prospect street. The following members of the freshman class were initiated: John O. Baxendale of Montgomery, Kingsley A. Price of Grand Junction, Colo., John B. Raymore of Cambridge Junction, James R. Stack of Montpelier, Henry A. Thorp of Shelburne and Ray O. Worthen of Barre. In addition to the large attendance of town alumni, the following members of the fraternity from out of town were present: Dr. C. F. Ferrin of New London, Conn., E. L. Ingalls of Vergennes, H. F. Rustedt of Johnson, R. A. Lawrence, I. S. McFarland and R. R. Tuttle of Rutland.

About 60 of the students took advantage of Mr. Wilkins's hospitality, when Commons Hall was thrown open to the public Thursday evening, Oct. 22. An orchestra composed of students, led by Belding, '11, furnished a number of selections in a very creditable manner. It displayed the fact that there is a quantity of musical talent in the freshman class. Manager Story of the baseball team told some very amusing stories and called on Mr. Wilkins, Spencer, '08, and several of the students present, for remarks. Elaborate refreshments were served and the party dispersed, all agreeing that Mr. Wilkins made a fine host. The proprietor of Commons Hall is showing the right spirit in throwing open his doors and he should certainly receive the hearty co-operation of the student body.

The annual initiation of the Alpha of Vermont of Sigma Phi occurred the evening of October 23rd when the following were made members of the fraternity: William Hartwell Peet, class of 1911, Constantinople, Turkey; Russell Mattison Hyde, 1912, Bennington; Samuel Ashley Phelps, 1912, Fairfax; Roy David Sawyer, 1912, Burlington; Frederick Wayne Shepardson, 1912, Richmond. Forty-eight members of the society were present, including many alumni from the Alpha of Vermont and the following from other chapters: From the Alpha of Massachusetts at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., E. A. King, '78, and A. B. King, '08, both of Troy, N. Y., and Prof. Howard Opdyke, '02, now a professor in Union College, from the Alpha of New York at Union College, Schenectady, R. Hamilton Gibbs, '85, R. L. Brunet, '00, W. M. Corbin, '00, F. S. Ostrander, '11, H. B. Keeckley, '11, and H. H. Chadwick, '11; from the Beta of New York at Hamilton College, Clinton, Prof. George H. Sicard, '06, A. F. Osborn, '09, and R. C. Bagg, '12.

POPULAR MATONE GIRL MARRIED.

Wedding Took Place at Home of the Bride Last Evening.

A very pretty home wedding occurred last evening at the residence

of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harmon on Elm Street in this village, when his daughter, Miss Louva, and Mr. Frederick V. Rand, formerly a student at Franklin Academy, now an expert pathologist in the bureau of plant industry at Washington, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. Rand of Burlington, Vt., were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. About 75 guests, relatives and friends of the contracting parties, were present and were received at the door by Mrs. Leon Turner.

The bridal procession was headed by the groom and groomsmen, Mr. Richard Vaughan of Burlington, Vt. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Marion Wright of Malone, who was dressed in white net over green silk, and she was followed by little Lucille Harmon, sister of the bride, who was dressed in white with a green sash and carried the ring in a basket of flowers. Then came the bride, looking extremely lovely in a gown of white silk. She was accompanied by her father, who later on gave her away. The procession proceeded to the parlor, which had been very handsomely decorated in green and white, where under a canopy of cedars from which were suspended two white marriage bells, stood Rev. J. A. MacIntosh, pastor of the Congregational Church, who performed the duties of his sacred office in a most impressive manner, the ring service being used. Miss Bertha Harmon of Bangor presided at the piano, rendering the wedding march from Lohengrin and during the ceremony she played very softly, "O Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a reception was held, during which refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in red and green, by Mrs. John Langford of Burke, Miss Ruth Lester and Miss Mary L. Gibson of Malone, and Miss Marcia Estabrooks and Miss Kate Humphrey of Constable. Mrs. Carpenter catered for the event. Music during the evening was furnished by the Misses Wright. After congratulations and best wishes had been extended the bride and groom suddenly disappeared and were seen no more, having made good their escape from the house.

Among those from out of town who were present at the wedding were: Mrs. W. Rand of Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harmon and daughter, Bertha, of Bangor, Mrs. Lyman Hutchins, Mrs. J. M. Humphrey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Beebe, L. E. Buell, Mrs. George K. Dudley, G. A. Harmon and Mrs. Hattie Howell of Constable, Miss Lillian Beach of Iroquois, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. John Langford of Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand will leave for New York Thursday morning and after a few days' stay in the metropolis they will go to Washington, D. C., where they intend to start keeping house at once.

That the young people are very popular in this section was evidenced by the wealth of gifts presented. These consisted of cut glass, solid silverware, china, linen, money, etc. A very pretty set of solid silver spoons was the gift of the customs officials at the Junction, fellow workers of Mr. Harmon's.

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LOCALS.

Captain Tate and son have returned from Scranton, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Tate's father.

Any one desiring decorations for his or her room can find banners and posters in a varied assortment at the college store.

The Delta Delta Delta Sorority has issued invitations for a dance to be held on the evening of October 30 in the Masonic Temple hall.

A meeting of the "Key and Serpent," the newly formed junior society, took place at the Phi Delta Theta house last Wednesday evening.

Any one in college who has not obtained a copy of the Vermont handbook may secure one at the general secretary's room, south college.

B. J. Eno, '05, (D. V. M. Ohio State Univ. '08) has received an appointment in the Philippines as veterinary inspector for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. He sailed about a month ago.

Both the freshman and sophomore football teams are being put through some strenuous work. From all accounts, the game will be one of the best scraps seen in years between these rival classes.

Miss Mary A. Benson for over 15 years stenographer at the Experiment Station, has resigned on account of ill health, and has departed for Seattle, intending to make her home on the Pacific coast.

W. E. Bencoter, lately instructor in commerce and economics here, is teaching bookkeeping at the Springfield (Mass.) Business College. He spent his summer in instructional and other work at the Mass. Agricultural College at Amherst.

Some talk is circulating about college of getting a bunch of "rooters" together to send to Williams on the day of the game. Dartmouth has seen our spirit. Why not send down a body of one or even two hundred men?

The Experiment Station has recently bought a Burroughs adding machine, the type of mechanism commonly employed in banks. It is used together with other calculating mechanisms in the handling of accounts obtained in connection with its research work.

William P. Dillingham of Waterbury, George Aitkin of Woodstock, and Z. M. Mansur of Newport, have been elected Trustees of the University for six years. Fletcher Proctor of Proctor, was also elected Trustee to fill out the unexpired term of his father, the late Senator Redfield Proctor.

Prof. and Mrs. Butterfield's many friends here will learn with pleasure that they are nicely settled in their new home in Worcester. The Professor is apparently as busy as ever, since in addition to his regular duties in the Polytechnic Institute as Asst. Professor of Mathematics, he is continuing his studies in higher mathematics at Clark University.

Within a few days a room, under the east end of the chapel, will be open to the students as a sort of lounging and smoking place. The room is now being fitted up and will be open soon. The room may

be occupied in a quiet and orderly way for smoking which should not be indulged in elsewhere in the building. This last admonition is posted on the door.

At a meeting of the freshman class Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected: President, William White, Jr., of Lowell, Mass.; vice-president, Miss Laird of St. Johnsbury; secretary, Miss Simpson of East Craftsbury; treasurer, Roy D. Sawyer of Burlington; football manager, R. P. Shaw of Bethel. Other officers will be elected at a meeting to be held later.

At a meeting of the sophomore class, held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21st, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Roscoe H. Suttie; vice-president, Miss Hewitt; secretary, Clarence Carpenter; treasurer, E. W. Chaffee; football manager, H. H. Deane, Jr.; executive committee, Donald W. McClelland, George A. Landry, Stephen B. Moores, Miss Dana and Miss Redmond.

All students who intend to enter the preliminary debates, which will be held for the purpose of selecting a team to debate against Bowdoin, should hand their names to Pomeroy, at the college store, Dean Hill, at the Delta Psi House, or to W. G. Eddy, chairman of the executive committee of the Green and Gold Debating Club. The names should be reported immediately to any of the above-mentioned men in order that the debating team may be chosen as soon as possible.

Last year was there not some talk of having a skating-rink on the campus? It seems that this could easily be done, and with a small expense. Every man in college would like to see this go through. In the end it would mean a great deal for Vermont.

Inter-class hockey games could first be started, and after rounding out some material, Vermont might be represented by a fast team. It would be a great thing if the proper authorities took this in hand.

The first debate of the year will be held November 19. Abbott and Bradford will debate against Harris and Campbell. The list of debates and debaters has been posted on the bulletin board. Debators are required to present propositions a fortnight, and briefs a week before the day of the debate. All classical, literary-scientific and commerce and economic students are required to attend these debates as they are held throughout the year.

Each man of the senior class must present an essay of not less than 1,200 words before December 15; each woman of the senior class, two essays, the first before December 1 and the second before January 15. Subjects must be submitted before November 15.

What about the tennis tournament which is to come off this fall? There are more men in college who play this game, than those few who have already entered. At present there is little material in college. A man will never stand a better chance of making the team either now or in the spring.

Some time during junior week a match is to be played off with Amherst, and now a match looks

very probable with Williams. This latter will undoubtedly be played at Williamstown, and will afford an excellent trip for the players. Then, too, there is a fine chance of going to Longwood, later in the year. This means a tennis "V" for the man fortunate enough to make the team.

The annual initiation and banquet of the Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta Fraternity was held last Wednesday evening at the Alpha Zeta rooms over Churchill's Drug Store. Prof. J. L. Hills, Prof. Wm. Stuart and Dr. F. A. Rich were taken in as honorary members. The following active members were initiates: G. A. Buck, '09, C. R. Orton, '09, R. R. Allen, '11, H. L. Ames, '11, C. H. DeMar, '11, M. F. Downing, '11, A. J. Fairbanks, '11, N. R. Smith, '11, and A. E. Strong, '11. A few alumni members were present, including C. H. Jones, N. J. Giddings and R. E. Vaughan. After the initiation a banquet was served, at which 25 members were seated.

The second meeting of the Agricultural Club was held the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 20th, in Morrill Hall. A large number of members were in attendance. Story, '09, was elected to attend the meeting of New England Federation of Agricultural students to be held at Orono, Maine, in December. Eipper, '12, gave a reading. There was a debate on "Resolved that truck farming may be made more profitable than fruit growing in Vermont," the affirmative being supported by Woodcock, '09, and Marsh, '11, and the negative by Harrington, '09, and Marsh, '11. It was decided in favor of the negative. Music was furnished by Strong, '11, and DeMar, '11. Refreshments were served.

Manager Campbell announces that prospects for the annual cross-country run have never been so good as this year. Already a good representation from each class is out for practice. The run will probably take place not later than the middle of November. The class winning the greatest number of points will have its numerals engraved on the cross-country shield which is displayed in the gymnasium. Besides this, individual prizes will be given to the winners of the first, second, third and fourth places. These prizes will be on exhibition at the gymnasium in the near future. The following men have already been out for practice: Merrihew, '09, Vail, '09, Wheeler, '09, Orton, '09, Stevens, '10, Peck, '10, Lombard, '10, Washburn, '10, Aldrich, '11, Brown, '11, Marsh, '11, Dutcher, '11, Basso, '11, Buck, '12, Wells, '12, Atwood, '12, Miller, '12, Gutterson, '12.

Attention is called to the proceedings, in eight volumes, of the international congress of arts and sciences held in connection with the St. Louis exposition in 1904, just bought by the Billings Library. The addresses cover every department of knowledge, and were given by the leaders of the world in each department. In each branch, a survey of recent progress and the problems now being worked upon are given, and its place in the whole scheme of human knowledge

and its fundamental ideas are touched upon, avoiding all technicalities and narrow details.

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Captain of Baseball, R. W. Collins, 76 Brookes Ave.

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A TEACHERS' DEPARTMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The trustees of the University of Vermont for a long time have been formulating the proposition to establish at that institution a department for the training of teachers. They have desired not only to bring the schools and teachers into closer and more sympathetic relationship to the State University, but also and particularly to train teachers in a broad way to meet the rapidly changing conditions of modern education. The three educational conferences held at the University since 1906 and the summer school for teachers held last July have been looked upon as preparing the way to the fuller development and extension now about to be consummated.

Hitherto no funds have been available wherewith to inaugurate this line of teaching. Every penny of the income of the University, and more, has been employed in the conduct of the departments already established. Fortunately, however, a recent national enactment has made possible the inception of this new and important work. This measure, known as the "Nelson amendment," specially charges each State college benefitting thereby, or in other words, each institution established under the college land grant, inseparably connected with the name of Senator Justin S. Morrill, to expend a portion of the funds thus appropriated in the training of teachers, and matters have been shaping themselves at the University for several months to meet the obligations imposed by that law. While the Nelson amendment specifies the broad training of teachers in agriculture and the mechanic arts, and much of the effort which will be put forth in the new department will be along these lines, it is not intended thus to confine it, but broadly to train teachers to man modern schools and to redirect them into channels of wider usefulness.

The trend of the times in school matters is towards bringing the child into relationship with his surroundings and his future life work, and it is to the end that teachers may be trained the better to accomplish this purpose that the national law was passed and that the University trustees have taken their action.

The culmination of the matter has now been reached. A department of education, for the training of teachers particularly, though not exclusively, along industrial lines, will be inaugurated at the University of Vermont in the near future. Its dean, Prof. L. R. Jones, long and favorably known to the school

VERMONT WINS FROM NORWICH

Football Eleven Met Norwich University and was Victorious, 11 to 6---Hard Game played in rain---Few Fumbles however--Straight Football by Vermont--Forward Pass Gave Cadets Touchdown-- Latter game when Pressed to goal line.

Montpelier, Oct. 28.—The football championship of Vermont was settled here this afternoon when the University of Vermont team journeyed over from Burlington with some 300 cheering rooters, met just as enthusiastic a crowd of cadets from Northfield backing the Norwich University eleven and beat the latter gamey team, 11 to 6. That was a joyous moment for the Norwich boys when after Vermont had made a touchdown in the first half and failed to kick a goal, the cadet eleven worked a perfect forward pass and criss-cross and Reed scooted down the field and planted the pigskin squarely between Vermont's goal posts. Then the kicking of the goal by Reed made the score 6 to 5 in Norwich's favor. Straight football in about five minutes more of play gave Vermont another touchdown and Watkins that time kicked a goal. The first half thus ended with all the scoring finished, 11 to 6, and Vermont had won.

Between halves the Vermont contingent, headed by its college band, sallied out and did an artistic zig-zag down the field. Forth came the cadets, not to be outdone, and with them was the Montpelier Military band. With not too great care as to where they went, the Norwich men mixed up with the college band, but cool heads among the Burlington crowd restrained a rush which seemed inevitable, and caught the crowd with the good-natured attitude assumed.

The second half was marked by Norwich's superb defense when Vermont had taken the ball almost to the N. U. goal line. There the red-jerseyed players held for downs and booted the ball out of danger. Vermont's men were sore from the hard game with Cornell Saturday and straight football was all they

tried. The Norwich game was the more open, but three attempts to work the forward pass were unsuccessful after the first time that resulted in its touchdown.

A drizzling rain during the time of play made handling the slippery ball difficult, but in spite of that few fumbles were made, three covering the number of such slips. A crowd of 1,000 interested legislators, State officers, alumni of the two colleges and people from all the surrounding country witnessed the game at Intercity Park, filling grandstand and bleachers and overflowing along the side lines. The Vermont seniors, wearing white "plug" hats, were seated in the midst of the Vermont crowd on the bleachers and so arranged as to form a plainly marked V from top to bottom of the stand. After the game, an orderly celebration was conducted through the principal streets of Montpelier, ending at the Pavilion, where the Vermont men cheered and sang their college songs and let the citizens know that Vermont had won. Summary:

Vermont.	Norwich.
Reed, l. e. r. e.	M. Smith
Cassidy, l. t. r. t.	F. Smith
Hughes, l. g.	

r. g., Hawley, Chicowski	
Thomas, c. c.	Campbell
Buckmiller, r. g. l. g.	Carpenter
Dodge, r. t. l. t.	Light
Buck, r. e. l. e.	Carswell
Pierce, q. b. q. b.	Reed
Watkins, l. h. b. r. h. b.	Maynard
Slavin, r. h. b. l. h. b.	Barney
Adams, f. b. f. b.	Damon

Score, Vermont 11, Norwich 6; touchdowns, Adams, Watkins, Reed; goals from touchdowns, Watkins, Reed; umpire, Dadman; referee, Burleigh; field judge, Hickam; linesman, Frank; time, 20-minute halves.—Free Press.

teachers of the State, will shortly announce the plans which have been formulated. The new course will be opened to students next fall.

It is further intended to augment and to extend the scope of the summer work for district superintendents and teachers, held at the

University last summer as the first fruits of the Nelson amendment already referred to, to cooperate with the State superintendent of education in his efforts to improve the school system, and to do extension work along lines of industrial teaching.

THE TRIP TO MONTPELIER.

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1908, at about noon the students began to gather for the trip to be taken in connection with the Norwich-Vermont football game at Intercity Field. At first the new plug hats of the seniors attracted quite a bit of attention, and a few unkind remarks; but as more of them appeared and as people recovered from the shock experienced at sight of the first one, unkind words were supplanted by murmurs of admiration. By 12:40 o'clock the entire crowd had gathered at the depot, whence they left by special train at 12:45.

Including those who went in the morning, over three hundred men from Vermont attended the game. This was a very creditable showing in the way of numbers, and proves the existence in the student body of a spirit and interest of which every Vermont man may justly feel proud. The general neat appearance of the fellows was another very commendable feature. The large V formed by the arrangement of plug hats on the bleachers "made a hit" with the crowds both in the grandstand and across the field,—no one could fail to notice it. The way in which each class responded to the requirements in the way of hats was remarkable, and stamped the crowd as one of modern college men who took personal delight in living up to the customs, both new and old, of their institution.

Why did it rain? This thing alone marred the pleasure of the occasion; yet unpleasant and unfortunate as it was, we are overjoyed to say that Vermont responded only with a smile.

The cheering and singing of both sides was good, although that of Norwich reminded us strangely of that of Dartmouth, Amherst, and Holy Cross. Vermont's new songs and cheers, especially the latter, were well executed and effective. The "siren" and "thunderbolt" have without doubt come to stay, giving Vermont a fine collection and variety of cheers, which certainly means better cheering.

Our boys showed that they were true sportsmen when they cheered so heartily for the Norwich player, Barney by name, who was obliged to be carried off the field.

After the game the fellows returned to Montpelier, where they gave a short and very orderly parade, just to let the people know who won. The larger part of them dined at the Pavilion, and nearly all returned to Burlington by special train leaving Montpelier at 8:30 P. M.

We feel that our fellows "made good" with the crowd both at, and after the game, besides having a

BASEBALL OUTLOOK FOR 1909

Without seeking to exaggerate our resources or boast of fickle prospects, I feel that the coming season will be one long to be remembered by all loyal "Vermonters."

STORY, '00, Mgr.

Songs, which had been composed for special use at this game, were practiced under the able leadership of Chase, 'oog. They were sung to

The band was present and played with its accustomed efficiency. We cannot say too much in praise of Leader Tracy and his fellow-players. The band has done far more than we realize in developing that "Vermont spirit" which is making the large colleges of New England realize that U. V. M. is pushing to the front at a right, smart pace. Manager Orton read a list of the players who were to be taken and spoke of the arrangements which had been made for our accommodation at the game. With a final rehearsal of the songs, one of our most successful smokers of the year was concluded.

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BASKETBALL.

With the coming basketball season so near at hand it seems as though some definite action should soon be taken in regard to basketball this winter at Vermont. There are wonderful possibilities of making the game a means of the highest kind of class rivalry and thus arousing a whole lot of class spirit. If a series of games is arranged by good active class managers, whereby each class will meet every other class at least once, there is no doubt but that some excellent teams will be developed and lovers of the sport will see some good basketball playing when the final games for the championship are played. As a suggestion to further the interest and rivalry still more, would it not be a good idea to award numerals to men playing a certain part of the series and to "fit out" the championship team with sweaters to be paid for from the proceeds of a small admission fee to the games? It is hoped that the above or some similar scheme will be agreed upon and that the interclass basketball series in the winter will become a permanent and serious part of Vermont athletics.

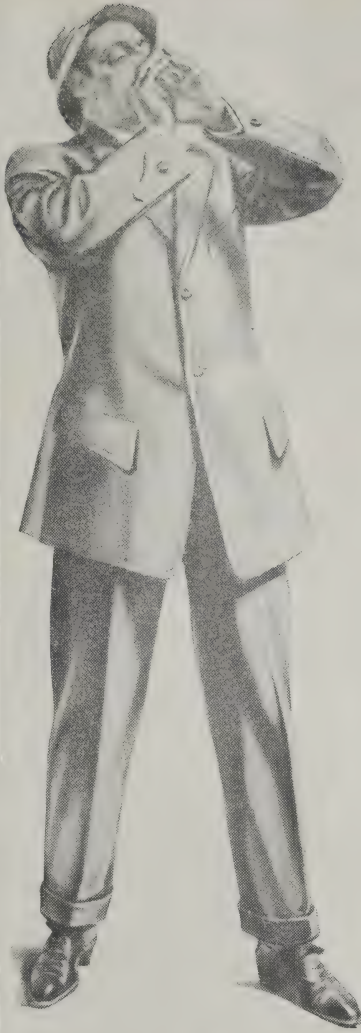
HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Hallowe'en the ladies of the faculty gave the students a New England Party. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated for the occasion with jack-o-lanterns, corn and pine and many guests and hostesses were dressed in the fashion of a century ago. The grand march, led by Mr. Leo Grout and Miss Tinkham, was followed by dancing, for which part of Barton's orchestra furnished music. Through the kindness of Mr. Bailey several fine selections on the Victor talking machine were rendered during the evening, which added greatly to the enjoyment of all present. The hostesses, wearing Priscilla caps, served refreshments to about a hundred seventy guests, and every one was sorry when the approach of midnight brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

PHI DELTA THETA INITIATION.

At the Phi Delta Theta House last Wednesday evening was held the annual initiation of Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta. The following men were initiated: Dwight Wilson Harris of Stowe, Paul Wendell Waterman of Barre, Leo James Abbott of Hartland, Stafford N. Boardman of Stowe, Ralph Potter Shaw of Bethel, Burton Anson Field of Burlington.

Refreshments were served. Many alumni were present both from out of town and resident. Among those entertained by the chapter were the following: Judge E. C. Mower, Prof. M. W. Andrews, Prof. H. E. Cunningham, Dr. G. I. Forbes, Dr. F. K. Jackson, Prof. C. A. Kern, Prof. H. A. Edson, Dr. G. B. Sabin, all of this city; T. C. Cheney of Morrisville, F. S. Bates of New York, and L. M. Munson of Morrisville.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

We notice Mr. Heininger's letter with pleasure. But we cannot answer his perplexing question as to why the CYNIC and the NOTES are not merged. We must refer him to the University authorities.

It is to be hoped the sophomores and freshmen will not forget that they are expected to provide conveyances to meet the returning football team after the Williams and Brown trips.

The feeling manifested at Friday's college meeting is highly to be commended. When the students take it upon themselves to prevent defacement of the college buildings the millennium seems at hand. We would have a "Proc" night; a roaring, howling "Proc" night, but we also would have it celebrated with due respect to the rights of person and property.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 28, 1908.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Is that dignified publication, "The Alumni Notes," still being issued in direct and baleful competition with the "Vermont Cynic and Monthly"? Last year, a former editor (Mr. F. H. Pease, '07) suggested that for the good of the University, the "Notes" be abolished, and that the undergraduate publication become the official organ of the college.

Why has this combination or elimination not taken place? Surely, the advantages are as obvious as manifold. Every time an alumnus receives a copy of the "Notes," it prevents him from subscribing for the "Cynic"—and why?—because the right side of college life is not

presented. No use denying, the "Notes" do not succeed in doing what might be done in the way of bringing up and awakening old college associations. The weekly newspaper does. Here, college life—just as it used to be—is happily portrayed; and the "grad," though he be as old and bald as the Boulder, will sit up and take notice, and come to feel that after all, he is really in touch with Vermont. In short, the vital object is to arouse and keep up interest—make the graduate feel that it was but day before yesterday that he was "part and parcel" of undergraduate life.

Why not adopt Mr. Pease's suggestion? Would not Vermont spirit receive a tremendous impetus?—and would not alumni be willing "to pay for what they get"?

Sincerely,

ALFRED H. HEININGER, '08.

ANENT OUR CHEER LEADER.

The following from the *Barre Times* will be of interest to Vermont men:

"Speaking of that game, did you ever see anything so excruciatingly funny as that cheer leader of the University of Vermont? Stripped all but to the belt, shirt waist flapping in the breeze, hair tumbled all over his brow, megaphone in one hand and a clutch of grass in the other, he stood with legs stretched like a miniature colossus, only swaying this way and that way with the vehemence of his movements as he directed the cheering for his side. It did seem as though he would tear himself to a frazzle, every time he commanded his fellows to 'yell, yell, like everything.' Such a bunch of enthusiasm would draw a response from a stone."

RAH! SECOND TEAM.

Have Vermont men lost all interest in that sturdy bunch of fellows, who make up the Second Team? Any one at the Fort Ethan Allen vs. Second Team game would certainly have come to that conclusion. Now, as a matter of fact, every one on that team has done more than we can estimate in developing a first class Varsity. We appreciate this. Yes, we certainly do, but we are a trifle lax in showing it. To hear enthusiastic words in favor of our fast and gritty Second Team, is a common occurrence.

Those who did not see this game against Uncle Sam's warriors missed a mighty good thing. They missed seeing a plucky fight by Capt. Mulcare and his men, against a team which would easily average at least twenty pounds to the man heavier. To see "Tom" on defensive is exciting, for after the whistle he is never seen except in front of the man with the ball. Some of the prettiest tackling, the fastest foot-work, and the gamiest playing was done by "Tom" Mulcare,—the best captain any Vermont second team has ever had. The run down the field for a touchdown by Walker was a glad and happy omen to the Vermont men who were present. His game throughout was of the fast order. Let us here also

take notice of and commend the fine work of the freshmen who played in the game. They went at it like veterans and "piled" into those soldiers as if they were sofa-pillows. Good for you, Freshmen. For the other players we can say the same. They are a credit to U. V. M., and we are proud of them.

The Second Team has a return game with Goddard soon. Are we all going to turn out? *Sure*. We want our team to know that we are with them in body, as well as in spirit. You may attend church in spirit only, if you wish; but when it comes to a football game it is absolutely essential that the body go with the spirit. A. F. S.

DEBATING AT VERMONT.

With the prospects of an inter-collegiate debate with Bowdoin so bright, it does not seem amiss to look back a bit on our debating record.

Up to the year 1894 it had been the custom, for some time at least, to have debates throughout the year between members of the Junior class and in the spring a public debate at which a prize was offered. The last of these was held in 1894, when Colburn, '95, took the prize.

About twelve years ago the Green and Gold Debating Club was formed, in order that the art of debating might still have a champion.

In 1899 Prof. Tupper put in a course in Argumentation for Juniors and Debate for Seniors.

In 1902 Tellier, Adams and Donahue represented the Green and Gold Debating Club in an inter-collegiate debate with St. Lawrence. Vermont won this debate.

In 1904 Vermont started a series of three debates with Bates College. The first was held at Lewiston, Me., on May 5, 1904. The question was: Resolved, "That it would be to the advantage of Great Britain to make a substantial departure from her practice of free trade in respect to imports." Vermont was represented by H. O. Wheeler, Jr., Perry and Walsh, who supported the negative and were defeated.

The second debate was held in Burlington, May 26, 1905. The question was: Resolved, "That the United States should maintain a policy of Colonial Expansion." Vermont was represented by Perry, Stone and Perkins, who supported the negative of the question and won.

The third debate was held in Portland. Vermont lost the debate, but had a good team in Perry, Wilson and Page.

Now, after nearly three years, we are again to engage in an inter-collegiate debate. It is expected to meet Bowdoin about Christmas. The question submitted is, Resolved, "That the government should give financial aid to all vessels engaged in foreign trade owned by citizens of the United States."

Every fellow in college is entitled to enter the preliminaries and try for the team. All will receive like treatment. Get out and work at once. The preliminaries are just to begin.

By debate, as well as by athletics, Vermont men have a chance to do honor to their Alma Mater. In order that the debate may be held as it should be, it is necessary to raise some money among the students, and for that reason, Hill of the Green and Gold Debating Club has named the following committee to collect the funds: Phi Delta Theta, Tuttle; Sigma Phi, Kellogg; Alpha Tau Omega, Chase; Sigma Nu, Orcutt; Delta Sigma, Pomeroy; Kappa Sigma, Hughes; Lambda Iota, Mulcare; Delta Psi, Smith; Alpha Zeta, Thayer; Neuts, G. H. Lee and G. Powers. These men are to report to Mevis, as chairman.

Every loyal son of Vermont should ante. Remember the cause is a good one, and the help asked for is necessary. Don't shirk.

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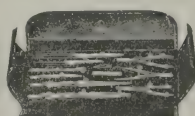
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REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING.

John Orcutt, '10, president of the Club, presided, opening the meeting with a few remarks: "That the University Republican Club is not a mere name, is proven by its business-like method of doing things. It organized a week ago, determined to arouse the students to their privilege of voting. Burlington is particularly indulgent with her students and they can vote free of cost, as she does not require of them a tax." He explained the relation of the local club to the National Committee and asked that every Republican in college, not necessarily of voting age, sign the club constitution and in the future it would be necessary to enroll only the incoming classes. This club is designed to be a permanent organization. Our students have been very remiss in this phase of civic duty and this club means to remedy this if possible. There is no reason why the club vote should not be an important factor in the city politics, controlling as it does some two hundred votes.

Orcutt then introduced Mr. F. S. Retan, who said in substance: This club is a right move and an evidence of the intelligence and progressive spirit of the U. V. M. student. A proper interest in politics teaches us citizenship. A good citizen is a good father and a good husband. He is more than a partizan; as far as in him lies, he is a statesman. I seem to see this republic in the likeness of a great pipe-organ; pull one stop and you hear "God save the King"; another one and you hear "Ye Scots who hae wi Wallace bled"; a different one and the "Marseillaise" thunders forth; and then we pull out the diaphason of "The Watch on the Rhine." Now the organ is in full glory and a music that is divinely grand in its majesty, is rolling from ocean to ocean, and from pole to equator.

Yes, we can well say that America stands for something and that is true liberty, liberty from the Party Boss, the Machine, and the Grafters. America was not formed in a haphazard way; God sifted the world to found America. We get all kinds and chasses of men, whom we must care for, educate, citizenize and protect. We must receive these, who flock to our ports in hordes, and by teaching them true liberty, free them from their leprosy of anarchy and tyranny, and at last absorb them into the body politic.

If America is to do her duty by this multitude, she must have a man in the chair with sound economic principles. Progressive, not destructive, builder not wrecker, utilitarian not idealist. Men like Lincoln, Garfield, and, if such a miracle could be, like Washington.

The coming election is a matter of national policies, not of personalities. Both men are irreproachable in character. The policies of the parties are well known to you, as are also the records of the candidates. Bryan stands for government ownership and some equally sound economic propositions; Taft, for conservatism and achievement. People will back him, for

they know his record and his principles.

"The poor ye have with you always," likewise Bryan. Him you can vote for any time. For Taft you will vote but twice, now and at his re-election. It is your opportunity, be sure and use it. The Almighty kept Bryan out of the chair before and put in a man who held off the war until we were prepared for it. I believe the dignity and potency of the United States is so great that the Omnipotent Hand which has watched over her in the past, will again place in the chair the right man, Wm. Taft.

The satisfaction of the audience was evident by their attention to Mr. Retan, who is always a forceful and interesting speaker, and their loud applause at the conclusion of his remarks was a further witness.

Orcutt then arose, and after thanking Mr. Retan, in the name of the club, he exhorted all who had not registered to do so that evening.

A. F. S. '10.

A FATHER TO HIS FRESHMAN SON.

Of all the letters of advice ever written to a young man just starting his college course, the following, sent by a father to his freshman son at Yale, and published in the *Yale Alumni News*, is very nearly the best that has found its way into print. Every one of our subscribers will find it decidedly worth reading. The letter follows:

"I am writing a few things I meant to say to you when we took our last walk together, the day before you left for Yale. I intended to say them then, and I will even confess that I shamelessly inveigled you into taking a stroll on the quiet street that I might rehearse a carefully prepared bit of Chesterfield up-to-date; but somehow I could not seem to begin,—and, after all, perhaps I can write what was in my mind more freely and plainly than I could have spoken it.

"I think I had never realized before that I was getting old.

"Of course I have known that my hair is causing your mother much solicitude, and that I am hopelessly wedded to my pincenez while reading my daily paper, and at the opera; but in some incomprehensible way I had forgotten to associate these trifles with the encroachment of time. It was the sudden realization that you were about to become a freshman in the college from which, as it seems to me, I but yesterday was graduated, that 'froze the genial current of my soul,' and spared you my paternal lecture.

"Another thing, trifling in itself, opened my eyes to the fact of my advancing years. Some day it may be yours to know the pain, the unreasonable pain, that comes over a man to know that between him and his boy, and his boy's friends, an unseen but unassailable barrier has arisen, erected by no human agency; and to feel that while they may experience a vague respect, and even curiosity, to know what exists on your side of the barrier, you on your part would give all—

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"You have ever seemed happy to be with me; you have worked with me, read and smoked with me, even played golf with me; but the subtle change in your attitude, the kindling of your eye when we met young men of your age, is the keenest pain that I have ever known; and yet one which, God knows! I would not reproach you with. It explains what I used to see on my father's face and did not understand.

"And so, comfortably situated upon my side of the barrier, let me, my dear son, who have spared you so much elderly wisdom (more, I fear, because I have hitherto been blissfully unaware of my own seniority than from any conscious motive), let me, I say, indulge in a few customary paternal warnings to you at this time. I trust that they will not be hackneyed, and I know that they will be sincere.

"You will probably play cards in college; most men do.—I did. The gambling instinct in man is primordial. Kept under due bounds, if not useful, it is at least comparatively harmless. This is the very best that I or any honest man can say of it. I should be glad if you never cared to gamble; but I do not ask it. Assuming that you will, I do not insult you, and myself equally, by warning you against unfairness; to suppose you capable of cheating at cards is to suppose an impossibility. You could not do so without forfeiting the right ever to enter your home again. But some careless and insidious practices, not unknown in my day and class, savor to the upright mind of cheating without always incurring its penalties.

"To play with men whom you know cannot afford to lose, and who must either cheat or suffer privation; to play when you yourself must win your bet to square yourself; that is, when you do not reasonably see how you are going to raise the money to pay providing you lose—this is a gambler's chance to which no gentleman will ever expose his fellow players.

"I ask nothing of you in the way of a declared position on religion. Your mother may have demanded more of you here—entreated more; I cannot. I ask but this: that you will give earnest, serious consideration to the fact that we exist on this planet for a shockingly brief fraction of Eternity; that it behooves every man to diligently seek an answer to the great question, 'Why am I here?' and then, as best he can, to live up to the ideal enjoined by his answer. And if this carries you far, and if it leads you to embrace any of the great creeds of Christendom, this will be to your mother an unspeakable joy, and, perhaps, not less so to me; but it is a question that cannot be settled by the mere filial desire to please.

"Last of all, while you are in college, be of it and support its every healthful activity. I ask no academic honor your natural inclinations may not lead you to strive for; no physical supremacy your animal spirits may not instinctively

reach out and grasp. You will, I presume, make the fraternity I made, and, I hope, the societies; you will probably then learn that your father was not always a dignified, bearded man in pincenez and frock coat, and that on his side of the barrier he cut not a few capers which, seen in the clear light of his summer, gain little grace. Yet, were he to live his life over again, he would cut the same, or worse.

"Finally, if you make any of the teams, never quit. That is all the secret of success. Never quit! If you can't win the scholarship, fight it out to the end of the examination. If you can't win your race, at least finish—somewhere. If your boat can't win, at least keep pulling on your oars, even if your eyes glaze and the taste of blood comes into your throat with every heave. If you cannot make your five yards in football, keep bucking the line—never let up—if you can't see, or hear, keep plugging ahead. Never quit!"—*Williams Record*.

LOCALS.

A. J. Brown, '10, spent Sunday at his home in Waterbury.

Walter A. Eddy, '09, is very ill at his home.

Prof. Hills spoke at an agricultural meeting in Morrisville last week.

Several members of the faculty were at Montpelier last week in the interest of some of the bills before the Legislature.

R. P. Shaw, '12, spent Sunday at his home in Bethel.

C. N. Clark, '12, has left college and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. M. W. Andrews is in Boston for a few days.

At a recent meeting of the Vermont Forestry Association, Professor L. R. Jones was elected president.

COLLEGE SONGS AT CHAPEL.

Editor of the Cynic:

With the revival of the Glee Club and the talk occasioned thereby, together with the recent football games and the singing connected with them, there comes again to the front a matter which appeared in these columns last year, namely, could we not sing some of our college songs at chapel exercises?

There seems to be no doubt but that such a custom would meet with the favor of the student body and also be productive of great good. Why, then, not give the matter a try?

Wouldn't it be fine to have our grand old songs heard at our Vesper exercises during the winter?

For one, I think that such a custom would surely not diminish the attendance, the interest and the spirit of the exercises, and I should say to give it a try and "Do it now."

H. 1910.

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ALUMNI.

'01. H. Stanley Renaud of the firm of Waller & Renaud, commercial chemists of New York City, was in the city recently.

'05. Leon M. Whitcomb, M. S. '08, is working for Waller & Renaud at their New York office.

'06. Cornelius P. Valteau and Miss Ethelyn Chambers of Lincoln, Neb., were married Aug. 29.

ATHLETIC ELECTIONS.

At college meeting last Friday, John C. Orcutt was elected assistant manager of baseball; Raymond L. Soule, manager of tennis, and Frederick F. Smith, assistant manager of tennis.

DIRECTORY.

Editor of the CYNIC, W. M. Rouse, Phi Delta Theta House.

Manager of the CYNIC, R. E. Chase, Alpha Tau Omega House.

Editor of the *Ariel*, A. W. Dow, Sigma Phi Place.

Manager of the *Ariel*, J. E. Love-ly, Delta Psi House.

Captain of Football, F. H. Smith, Converse Hall.

Manager of Football, C. R. Or-ton, Converse Hall.

Captain of Baseball, R. W. Col-lins, 76 Brookes Ave.

Manager of Baseball, G. F. E. Story, Converse Hall.

Captain of Track, P. C. Merri-new, Delta Sigma House.

Manager of Track, J. B. Camp-bell, 205 S. Prospect.

LOST.

Larry Gardner has lost a Delta Sigma fraternity pin bearing the initials W. L. G. Its return to the owner will be appreciated and properly rewarded.

CATCH-ALL.

We are going to return all surplus books by Nov. 10, so please get those you want immediately; or make arrangements to have them saved. (The College Store).

Some of those new posters are now on display at the Store. Come in and pass your opinion on them. Show your spirit,—put some Vermont banners in your room.

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SIGMA NU INITIATION.

The annual initiation of the Beta Sigma of Vermont of Sigma Nu took place Saturday evening, Oct. 31st, at the fraternity house on Main street, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Burlington. The following men were made members of the fraternity: Charles H. Locke, 1911, of Wakefield, Mass., Frank Zwick, 1912, Union City, Conn., William M. Heggie, 1912, Montpelier, Harrison S. Thayer, 1912, Essex Junction, and Charles F. Hill, 1912, St. Johnsbury.

Charles T. Bailey, '08, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. The dining rooms and tables were tastefully decorated with emblems suggestive of Halloween.

Among the alumni present were: Harry Barker, '04, of Montclair, N. J., R. Q. Hamilton, '04, of St. Johnsbury, Everett V. Perkins, '05, of Lyndonville, and I. C. Cobb, '06, of Rutland.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its annual initiation followed by a banquet at the Van Ness House last Friday evening. The following freshmen were initiated: Harold Earl Abbott, Derby; William Samuel Boocock, Exeter, N. H.; Lyman Curtis Hunt, Fairfax; Henry Ralph Buck, Burlington; Karl Axel Tromble, Collinsville, Ct. The following alumni and delegates were present: Aaron H. Grout, '01, Clarence L. Cowles, '00, Prof. J. L. Hills, Prof. Wm. Stuart, R. G. Reynolds, Dartmouth; R. H. Mann, Harvard; F. C. Hoyt, Bowdoin; C. H. Gupit, Bowdoin; W. C. Kennedy, New Hampshire State; R. F. Patterson, '04, V. C. Fuller, '07, H. F. Fairchild, '08, and C. H. Burke, '08.

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The courses pursued in this department are three in number.
1. The Classical Course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.
2. The Literary-Scientific course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

3. The Commerce and Economics course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

II. The Department of Science embraces particularly instruction in the various branches of Mathematical, Physical, Natural and Economic Science, Mechanic Arts and Agriculture.

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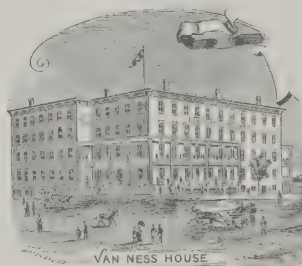
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GRAND OLD MEN OF EDUCATION.

The List Is Led by Angell of Michigan and Eliot of Harvard, Both Well Over Seventy.

Editor's Note: The following article which has recently appeared in several college publications, will be of especial interest to Vermont men on account of President Angell's connection with the University:

This is distinctly the day of young men as leaders in education. Witness all over the land the youthful college and university presidents of forty or plus now engaged in assembling students by the tens of thousands for another year's tussle with the various forms of the higher thought; also the great army of professors with only here and there a face showing the first marks of approaching age. Still, for all this, America is not without her Grand Old Men of Education, though it must be admitted that they are not nearly so numerous as they were before the fad for young and energetic business presidents and professors set in strongly. The Nicholas Murray Butlers, the John Finleys, the Benjamin Ide Wheelers have come to the fore in recent years only, so that whereas formerly a college president or professor of sixty was a commonplace, to-day he is a rarity and so, perforce, becomes a Grand Old Man of Education, whether he likes it or not.

The Grand Old Men of to-day divide themselves into two classes—those who are still actively engaged in the warfare against ignorance, and those who are retired from presidencies or professorships, but still continue to take what might be called an emeritus interest in education. At the top of the first classification stands the name of America's best known university president—Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard—not because he is the oldest, but because it is generally conceded that he is more widely known than any other educational president of his day. Immediately after his name should be placed that of James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, whose seventy-nine years make him President Eliot's senior by five years. President Angell's international fame is but a shade less than that of Harvard's head, and the impress he has made on education generally throughout the country has been as marked as President Eliot's.

From the standpoint of years of service as a university president "Father" Angell is the grander of the two men. Counting in the five years that he served as the executive of the University of Vermont before he went to Michigan, he has spent forty-two years—seventeen more than half his life time—at the head of educational institutions. Dr. Eliot's career as head of Harvard goes back thirty-nine years. Each has been a university president longer than any other man now living, and in the history of education in this country but few men have been kept at the head of a collegiate seat of learning for as much or more than three decades.

It has been given to Dr. Angell to have had under his direct personal influence more young men and women than has fallen to the lot of any other university president now living—in all probability, of any university president of modern times. As head of the University of Michigan he has left his personal impress, to a greater or less degree, on more than 100,000 students. Counting in his whole career as an educator, which may be dated from 1848, when he became assistant librarian of Brown University, it is safe to say that he has come in direct personal touch with at least 125,000 searchers after higher education. Were it possible to assemble all of these men and women, many of whom have gone to that great bourne whence no traveler returns, and ask their opinion of James B. Angell, it is a safe guess to make that the entire eighth of a million—population sufficient to make a city the size of Columbus, Ohio, or Worcester, Mass.—would shout as with one voice, "He's all right!" and then there proceed to give their college yells for him, with "Prexie" thrice repeated at the end.

One of Dr. Angell's marked characteristics as university president has been his ability to secure the loyalty and affection of practically every student who ever studied under him and to control his collegiate activities largely through these impulses. This characteristic was one of the things former President Benjamin Harrison had in mind when he paid the University of Michigan the compliment of having the best university president in the world. John Finley, head of the College of the City of New York, and one of the youngest of the "big" college presidents of the present day, equalled ex-President Harrison when he declared that the real capital of Michigan is Ann Arbor and the state's real head the university's head.

TWO PRESIDENTS OF WIDE INFLUENCE.

Besides "making" the University of Michigan and in doing so making it the model for most of the other state universities that have attained more or less fame as educational centers in the last quarter of a century, Dr. Angell has been a man of large influence beyond the confines of his campus and the world of education in general, in this respect being like unto Dr. Eliot, in a marked degree. He has frequently had his advice sought by Presidents and other national leaders in various walks of life. His career as a diplomat embraces a mission to China and another to the court of the unspeakable Turk, and his services have been drafted several times when important treaties were to be drawn up by this country with some of the Powers. In brief, for a great many years now (just as in the case of Dr. Eliot) Dr. Angell has been considered by those in a position to judge accurately, as one of the truly broad and influential men of the country. The average man is aware of the fact that whenever Dr. Angell or Dr. Eliot says anything publicly by word of mouth or type, each has the country for an audience.

A good many parallels could be pointed out in the careers of these venerable educators. Each is down East born and reared. Each received his collegiate education in his native state, and got his educational polish in Continental universities and by Continental travel. Each attained a university presidency by beginning his teaching career as a tutor and climbing up rung by rung through the power of his own initiative and ability. As president neither has allowed himself to be fettered by that often-held-to-be sacred thing known as college tradition. Though both men are now well past the three score and ten mark, they are still classed among the go-a-heads. Indeed, ever since Michigan got Angell as its president and Harvard elected Eliot to a corresponding station, neither institution has experienced a lethargic moment; there has always been something done for it and by it. Though a minor parallel, it is interesting to note that the country's two oldest and best loved university presidents are not as fond of the great college game of football as most of their young men would like them to be. President Angell, however, has not gone as far as President Eliot in his attacks on the game. The former's chief objection to football is that the average college student attaches too much importance to it and thereby neglects to an appreciable extent in the autumn the real object of going to college. To illustrate his point the Doctor is fond of telling the following story, which you may or may not have read before:

The Doctor himself and a friend were dining at a university club. As both are interested in literature, it was but natural that the conversation, in the course of time, should drift around to Tennyson. Said the friend, with a sigh, "I revere the passing of Arthur." Close at hand, at another table, sat a college youth, who chanced to catch the remark about "Arthur." Mystified, he turned to his companion. "Who's Arthur?" he queried. "Does he play quarter or half? And what team is he on?"

President Angell is a splendid story teller, and is not averse to spreading a laugh on himself. His account of his reception by the Sultan's Grand Vizier, when he became Uncle Sam's minister to Turkey in 1897, has brought the tears of laughter to more than one set of eyes. It seems that the only language common to the two men was French, and poor French at that. Dr. Angell made what was undoubtedly the poorest speech of his life, but no sooner had he finished than his audience of one began to clap its hands. Not to be outdone in politeness, the new minister arose and bowed his thanks. Immediately the Grand Vizier rose and courteously bowed his visitor to the door. Dr. Angell obediently taking his departure. And not until some time later did the latter learn that when the Grand Vizier clapped his hands, he did so to summon his secretary; that when Dr. Angell rose to bow the Grand Vizier thought he desired to depart, and so rose in turn and showed his guest the way out, the Doctor in-

terpreting this action as a desire on the part of the Sultan's representative to have the minister take his leave.

WHEN DR. ELIOT BECAME HARVARD'S HEAD.

Immediately following his inauguration, in 1869, as Harvard's twenty-second president, Charles W. Eliot, then thirty-four, set about remodeling the college curriculum with the result that he soon became the father of what is now known as the American elective system of college study. Oliver Wendell Holmes has recorded the fact that in the first days of his presidency Dr. Eliot proved something of an educational sensation and a veritable hustler. He made the corporation meet twice a week instead of once. He attended the meetings of every faculty, and not infrequently kept them in session until midnight, while pushing his plans for a revised curriculum and other reforms.

"I cannot help being amused," wrote Holmes to his good friend Motley, "at some of the scenes we have in our medical faculty—this cool, grave young man proposing in the calmest way to turn everything topsy-turvy, taking the reins in his own hands and driving as if he were the first man that ever sat on the box." Still further along in the same letter, Holmes told of a passage at arms between a member of the medical faculty and the new president. The professor inquired of the president why he proposed to change the medical school's methods, which had been in successful operation for upwards of eighty years. To which the president suavely replied, "I can answer Dr. Blank's question—there is a new president."

In such fashion Dr. Eliot began his career as president of Harvard, and in much the same fashion he has directed the affairs of the famous university for the past thirty-nine years, during which period its growth has been little short of phenomenal. Dr. Eliot's well-known ability to bring other men around to his way of thinking, or to put through plans that he believes are right, is aptly illustrated by the answer which U. S. Senator William M. Crane, when governor of Massachusetts, is said to have given to a delegation of Boston business men who urged him to appoint Harvard's president on the commission to report on the proposed dam across the Charles River. "The law says," said the Governor, "that the commission shall consist of three members. If I appointed President Eliot there would be only one member." Dr. Eliot is said to have laughed heartily when the Governor's reply was repeated to him. A quiet humor has been one of his marked characteristics; and it has aided him greatly in his career as president. This humor he has displayed even when lambasting football, and in his fight for clean athletics. No follower of present day college sports needs to be told at length of President Eliot's views of and stand on athletics as pursued in the colleges of the land at the present day.

(To be continued.)

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NUMBER 10.

DEPARTMENT OF PEDAGOGY INSTALLED LAST WEDNESDAY.

The first lecture of the new course in Pedagogy was delivered by President Buckham last Wednesday evening in the Billings Library. Professor Jones, the dean, formally opened the new department and explained to a large audience its object, inception, progress and plans. This department is the development of several years of growth in this direction. Pressure has been brought to bear for a long time upon the university as the state institution of higher learning to take the lead in the training of teachers. The normal schools have been unable to give the training required for high school teachers, superintendents and teachers of special subjects. Now the aim is to make use of the superior facilities of the university to supplement and carry to a higher stage the work of the other state institutions.

The special training for teachers began to take form with the holding of conferences of the high schools, the first one three years ago, and one annually since. The subjects so far treated are English, the classics and mathematics. The conference this year will be on the sciences as taught in preparatory schools. The next step was made possible by the grant from the national treasures to the state universities for this kind of work. The first result of this grant was the holding of a summer school last July for district superintendents. About thirty were present and took courses under the direction of Superintendent Stone and Professors Jones and Hills. The next step was the inauguration of this department, which will conduct a course of lectures the first half of this year, and give systematic instruction in pedagogy the second half. Among the lecturers for this half year are the deans of the various departments, Bishop Hall, Professor Emerson and others not yet announced.

Next summer the summer school will be for the superintendents and teachers and in addition to the regular courses will offer instruction in domestic science and industrial training, for which the laboratories and shops offer excellent facilities. Beginning with next year there will probably be a chair of pedagogy established and opportunity will be given upper classmen to prepare specifically for teaching or superintendency. It is expected that industrial training will be given the prominence which it is now demanding.

(Continued on page 3)

Williams 0, Vermont 0.

Heavier Team Fights Hard to Keep Vermont from Scoring.

Varsity Constantly on the Offense and Lands Ball Within a Foot of the Purple's Goal Line.

On November 7 Williams on her own field which was heavy and wet fought desperately to keep her visitors from scoring. During the first half she gained her distance but twice and with a favoring wind and long driving punts managed to prevent the ball crossing her goal line. By cross tackle plays and end runs Vermont placed the ball within a foot of Williams' goal line but here was held by the heavier team for downs and lost a magnificent chance to score. Both halves ended with the ball well within Williams' territory.

Williams during the first half only made their distance twice and during the entire game was engaged in an attempt to prevent Vermont from scoring. Smith was in the game and his work coupled with that of Slavin and Watkins was a feature of the game. The work of Thomas is especially worthy of mention. Williams had what is called the best team that it ever had. It has played Dartmouth to a standstill and snowed Massachusetts State under. Vermont was called by Coach Elder one of the hardest propositions on the Williams schedule and special work has been directed toward what were supposed to be Vermont's weak points.

STORY OF THE GAME.

Buckmiller kicked off to Robb, who got the ball on the five yard line and ran it back but two yards. Williams tried close formation plays but could not gain, through Vermont's line and was forced to punt. The punt made 45 yards for Williams. Watkins got the ball and ran it back five yards. Vermont tried line plays and was in turn forced to punt. Punts were interchanged and Williams got a little the better of it. The ball was on Vermont's 40-yard line when Williams tried a forward pass. Slavin tackled Winter in his tracks, however and the play only netted Williams 10 yards. Williams by a series of skin tackle plays got the ball to Vermont's 28-yard line. This was the nearest that Williams came to scoring during the entire game. During the remainder of the half Vermont had clearly the better of the argument and with the ball on Williams' 10-yard line failed in a drop kick. Williams fumbled frequently, while Vermont handled

the ball in clean fashion. The half was over with the ball in Vermont's possession on Williams' 30-yard line.

In the second half, Williams was clearly endeavoring to prevent Vermont from scoring. Thomas broke through the purple line twice and broke up plays and although the Williams line was the heavier it could do nothing against Cassidy and the rest of the Vermont line. Brown was the chief ground gainer for Williams. In about the middle of the half, Vermont carried the ball down the field for what everyone thought was a touchdown. Williams took a brace however, and on the last down the ball was one foot from Williams' goal line, where it was lost on downs. The remainder of the game was spent in Vermont's getting the ball back down the field and time was called at the end of the second half with the ball on Williams' 25-yard line.

The following is the summary: Vermont. Williams.

Zwick, Buck, r. c. . . . l. c., Winter
Dodge, r. t. . . . l. t., Pratt, Swain
Buckmiller, r. g. . . . l. g., Harter
Thomas, c. . . . c., G. Rogers
Hughes, l. g. . . . r. g., Sage
Cassidy, l. t. . . . r. t., Brooks
Reed, l. c. . . . r. c., Stevens
Pierce, Fraim, q. b.,

q. b., Williams
Slavin, r. h. b. . . . l. h. b., Peterson
Watkins, l. h. b. . . . r. h. b., Robb
Smith (Capt.), Adams, f. b.

f. b., Brown
Referee, Southworth; umpire,
O'Connell; field judge, Munro;
linesmen, Gebhardt and Morse;
time of halves, 25 minutes.

BROWN BEATS VERMONT IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST.

No Score in Second Half.

Green Mountain Team Puts up Plucky
Battle in Final Period and Twice
Averts Touchdowns by Good
Work. Visitors Make First
Down Eight Times.—
2,500 at Game.

The gala crowd of 2,500 persons who watched the game expected to see the Brunonians run away with a high-score victory when they launched into the visitors for successive long gains in the first half

and came off the field at the end of the 25-minute period 12 points in the lead.

The Brunonians made the better showing in the first half, but should have scored at least another, but the determined stand of the Green Mountain team in the last half feazed them for a moment and before there was time for another rally the timer's whistle had blown.

Both back fields played especially brilliant ball. McKay and Mayhew excelling for Brown, while Beytes played better than ever before this season. The honors between the Vermont backs were evenly divided, Slavin being a tower of strength on defense. The open field tackling of Watkins was conspicuous while at plunging through the line Captain Smith was in the best form ever. It is also worthy to note that the forward passes which had hitherto worked so successfully netted but few good gains for Brown. Dodge, Thomas and Hughes were especially good on the defense.

Vermont at times bucked the Brown line and circled the ends successfully. The visitors made first down eight times. The visitors were handicapped, especially by their offside playing. They were penalized six times for being offside, and once Vermont gained the ball on a fumble, but had to return it because of being offside on the play. Vermont was also penalized 15 yards for holding. Brown was penalized only twice, once for offside play and once for holding.

Vermont's forward pass did not have any disastrous effect on the Brunonians the few times it was used, and Brown's forward pass also failed to operate several times. It was used three times successfully, however, and these totalled a gain of 34 yards.

The Brown line was fooled several times by Vermont's play, in which the tackle fell back and took the ball through the opposite side of the line. The visitors also had another play peculiar to themselves, in which five men lined up and held out their hands as if to receive the ball, one of them taking it direct from the centre for an end run with heavy interference.

Vermont won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Buckmiller kicked off to McKay, who advanced 20 yards from his five-yard line. Mayhew went around left end for 15 yards. McKay circled the other end for a 20-yard gain and Mayhew kept up the sweeping advance by gaining 15 through left tackle.

McKay went through left tackle for five yards, but fumbled, and Beytes fell on the ball on Vermont's 35-yard line. Mayhew on a wide run around left end could get but two yards.

Brown tried her first forward pass, Sprackling to Mayhew, but the ball touched the ground and went to Vermont on her 18-yard line. Watkins went through Smith for four yards and Slavin gained an equal distance through Kirley. Vermont was penalized five yards for offside play.

Buckmiller punted and after the ball had been touched by several Brown men Watkins fell on it on Vermont's 47-yard line.

Watkins gained two yards on a line plunge, and Slavin broke away to net a 15-yard advance through left tackle. Watkins and Zwick made eight yards and Cassidy made it first down on a nine-yard gain through left tackle. Raquet nailed Slavin for a loss of five yards and Vermont fumbled, Reed recovering the ball.

Pierce sent an onside kick to Mayhew on Brown's 30-yard line. Mayhew could not gain through the line, and on the second down McKay punted to Pierce, who advanced 20 yards from his 25-yard line. In the next scrimmage Vermont fumbled, and Bytes recovered the ball out of bounds. When it was brought in it was on Vermont's 40-yard line.

Vermont was penalized five yards for offside play. Bytes and McKay gained to yards through the right side of the line. Mayhew, McKay and Bytes made it first down again. Dennie's eye was hurt, but he resumed playing.

With the ball on Vermont's 15-yard line Bytes took it in two plunges through left guard to the seven-yard line. Vermont was offside and was penalized five yards, this bringing the ball to the visitor's two-yard line. McKay was sent through right tackle, but fumbled, and Regnier recovered the ball behind the goal line, making a touchdown. Dennie kicked the goal. Score, Brown 6, Vermont 0.

On the kick-off Slavin received the ball from Mayhew and was downed on his 28-yard line. Vermont made one first down, and then Buckmiller had to punt to Sprackling, who fumbled, and Cassidy got the ball on Brown's 35-yard line. Vermont tried a forward pass, Pierce to Watkins, who was downed for a loss. Slavin went five yards on a delayed pass, and Buckmiller punted to Sprackling on his 13-yard line. McKay hugged the side line for a five-yard advance and carried the ball around right end for 10 more yards.

Mayhew plunged through left tackle for 15 yards. McKay could not gain, and Mayhew made first down again by a 10 yard run around left end, bringing the ball to Brown's 42-yard line, where he fumbled on being tackled by Slavin. Vermont tried her fancy play, with five men in line to receive the ball, but Kirley tackled Slavin for no gain.

The visitors tried to gain through the line, but they failed, and Brown got the ball on downs. Mayhew made first down by two plunges through left end and right guard. Brown was penalized five yards for offside play.

McKay by a pretty end run carried the ball 15 yards from Brown's 52-yard line, and a forward pass, Sprackling to Mayhew, netted Brown 11 yards, the ball going

out of bounds. Bytes made first down on two centre plunges. McKay was sent through right tackle for a six yard advance, and, with one yard to go, McKay carried the ball over the line through the same tackle. Dennie made the goal. Score: Brown 12, Vermont 0.

Buckmiller kicked off to McKay, who was downed on his 30-yard line. As there was only a short time to play, McKay punted immediately, and after Vermont had gained seven yards in two downs time was called, with the ball on Vermont's 42-yard line. Score: Brown 12, Vermont 0.

In the second half Vermont received the ball on the kickoff and made first down. After an exchange of punts, Vermont got the ball on her 30-yard line and again made first down by the line plunges. The visitors continued to gain until they were penalized 15 yards for holding, and then they failed in forward pass 15 yards, Watkins to Reed, Regnier recovering the ball for Brown.

A forward pass from Sprackling to Mayhew gave Brown 20 yards. With the ball on Vermont's 47-yard line, McKay punted 60 yards to Pierce for a touchback. Soon after Buckmiller had kicked out from the 25 yard line, McKay punted and Vermont got possession of the ball on her 15-yard line. On a foul by Vermont, Brown obtained the ball on this line. McKay hit left tackle for five yards and Mayhew made first down through right tackle.

Bytes, going through right tackle, brought the leather to Vermont's 3-yard line. Bytes could not gain on another line plunge, and McKay fumbled, Welch recovering the ball almost on the goal line. Vermont made first down twice and punted to McKay, who went down on Brown's 40-yard line.

Mayhew made 16 and McKay 25 yards on end runs, and three more line bucks brought the ball to Vermont's 10-yard line for first down. Mayhew made four yards around right end, McKay hit right guard for one, and then Dennie on a forward pass tried to make the remaining five yards. Reed downed him on the 2-yard line and the ball went to Vermont on downs.

Vermont carried the ball a short distance from the goal line, but it was brought back five yards on a penalty, and the game ended just as Buckmiller punted to Mayhew from behind his own goal line. Score: Brown 12, Vermont 0.

The line-up and summary.
Brown.
Dennie, l. e. r. c., Zwick.
Kirley, l. t. r. t., Dodge, Welch.
Keresey, l. g. r. g., Buckmiller.
Sisson, c. c. Thomas.
Smith, r. g. l. g. Hughes.
Raquet, r. t. l. t., Cassidy.
Regnier, r. c. l. e., Reed.
Sprackling, q. b.

q. b., Pierce, Fram.
Mayhew, l. h. b. r. h. b., Watkins.
McKay, r. h. b. l. h. b., Slavin.
Bytes, f. b. f. b., Smith.
Score—Brown 12, Vermont 0.
Touchdowns—Regnier, McKay.
Goals from touchdowns—Dennie 2.
Referee—Marshall of Harvard.
Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter.
Field judge—Murphy of Harvard.
Linesman—Chase of Brown.

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ST. MICHAEL'S LOSES TO SECONDS.

On November 7 the "heavy U. V. M. Seconds" easily defeated St. Michael's College on Centennial field by the score of 15 to 0. St. Michael's was a lighter team and gained her distance but once on a questionable forward pass. Both teams tried the open style game but with little success. In the first half two touchdowns were made and the ball was planted on St. Michael's ten yard line when time was called. The second half abounded in forward passes and trick plays, few of which materialized. The third touchdown was made in two minutes after the opening of the half and time was called with the ball about in the middle of the field. Bob Paquet excelled for the Seconds and Ryan did the best work for the visitors.

The line-up:

Vermont Seconds. St. Michael's.
Holcomb, Riordan, r. e.
l. e., Charbonneau
Graves, r. t. l. t., Miller
Ames, r. g. l. g., Laduke
Mevis, c. c., McGinn
Watts, Anderson, l. g.,
r. g., Holland
Walker, Schoppe, l. t.,
r. t., McMahon
Logan, Burton, l. e.
r. e., O'Brien
Williams, q. b.
q. b., Ryan (capt.)
Paquet, McCrae, l. h. b.
r. h. b., Lynch
Abbott, Gouvreau, r. h. b.
l. h. b., Mahar
Mulcare, f. b. f. b., Dower
Referee, Klein, '09 med.; umpire,
Welch, '10; field judge, Pike, '09;
linesmen, Lockwood and LaCrosse;
timer, Pomeroy; touchdowns, Ab-
bott (2), Paquet.

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**VERMONT SECONDS, 17;
GODDARD SEMINARY, 0.**

On Centennial field last Saturday the "heavy U. V. M. seconds" again ran away with victory and trimmed Goddard Seminary by seventeen points. Goddard kicked the ball to within thirty yards of the goal line. Goddard gained the ball on an on-side kick and losing it again was unable to keep back the advance of the Seconds. In six minutes of play the ball was sent over the line for the first touch-down. Goddard received the ball on the next kick-off; was held for downs and on a punt blocked by Walker the Seconds scored a safety. The half ended with the Seconds holding the ball on Goddard's five yard line. In the second half Goddard was unable to gain her distance, while the Seconds easily gained two more touch-downs. Both teams were fair in punting, Goddard resorting wholly to the kicking game in this half with the hope of holding down the score. Especially noteworthy was the hard fighting game put up by Bob Paquet. For the visitors Wilson, coach for Goddard, played a fast snappy game and easily excelled his team mates. The line-up:

Vermont Seconds. Goddard Sem.
Kiordan, l. e. r. e., Lane
Walker, Schoppe, l. t.

r. t., Hazen
Watts, Anderson, l. g.

r. g., Tousley
Mevis, c. c., Turney
Ames, r. g. l. g., Corley
Graves, r. t. t., Bosby
Gebhardt, Logan, r. e.

l. e., Alexander
Williams, q. b. . . . q. b., Spaulding
Paquet, l. h. b. . . . r. h. b., Boynton
Gouvreau, Lockwood, r. h. b.

l. h. b., Wilson
Mulcare, f. b. f. b., Wardner

Referee, McCauley, 1912; umpire, Pike, 1909; field judge, Klein, 1909 med.; linesmen, Shaw, 1912 and Barton, 1912; time keeper, Pomeroy, 1910; time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

DEPARTMENT OF PEDAGOGY INSTALLED

(Continued from page 1.)

The success of the new department is assured. President Buckham has laid its foundations solidly, financial support has been secured, one of the most brilliant teachers of the country, Professor Jones, has been chosen dean, and already there is an enrollment of over one hundred students and local teachers. Moreover the state is turning more and more to the university for leadership, and the department of education in recognition of this is co-operating to the fullest extent.

President Buckham's lecture upon "The Education of the Memory" was delivered before a large audience of students, educators and friends of the institution. Unfortunately this issue of THE CYNIC is too crowded to give a place for the entire lecture, but it should be read by every teacher who is interested in the deeper principles underlying

education. It was printed in full in the Free Press of Nov. 12.

**ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES
MEETS.**

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England was held October 29 and 30, in the new building of the Boston University on Huntington Avenue. President Buckham and Professor M. W. Andrews represented the University of Vermont. Various topics connected with the administration of colleges, the methods of teaching, etc., were discussed. In accordance with an established custom of these meetings no votes were taken.

Among those present were:
William H. P. Faunce, Brown University; President Arthur T. Hadley, Yale; President George Harris, Amherst; President Mathew H. Buckham and Max W. Andrews, Professor of English, University of Vermont; President Harry A. Garfield and Dean Frederick C. Perry, Williams; President Dewitt Hyde, Bowdoin College; President John M. Thomas, Middlebury College; President William North Rice, Wesleyan University; President G. Stanley Hall, Clark University; Robert B. Riggs, Professor of Chemistry, Trinity College; President William E. Huntington, Boston University, and others.

**AGRICULTURAL CLUB
ENTERTAINS.**

On last Wednesday evening, November 4, the University Agricultural Club gave a reception to its new members and also a large number of friends of the club. The main lecture room in Morrill Hall was completely filled, when the president of the club called the meeting to order. After a short business meeting at which the business matters were considered, a recital on the Victor phonograph was given by Mr. B. Benton Barker. The recital consisted of twenty numbers which represented a beautiful selection of the country's best soloists and instrumental players.

The different numbers were varied, and the arrangement of the program produced a most pleasing effect.

**ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
BANQUET.**

Announcements have been issued in regard to the second annual banquet of the engineering department to be held on Monday evening, February 15, 1909. The first banquet of the department was held last year and among the guests of the evening were several prominent men in the engineering profession. It is hoped to make this year's banquet even more of a success and it is expected that more of the alumni will be able to attend.

PROC. NIGHT.

"Proc Night" with all its excitement and long to be remembered incidents is almost with us again. The class proc committees have long ago been appointed and

have been doing hard work so that on the morning of the 21st the usual display type and lower class mutual admiration will be a treat for sore eyes.

To enliven the fore part of the evening the seniors and juniors will enjoy a joint feed. The following committee has been appointed by President Abbott of the senior class: J. B. Campbell, chairman, T. J. Abbott '09, F. L. Howe '10 and C. W. Sims '10.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

We notice with pleasure and approval the suggestion of the *Key and Serpent*. Good work!

The last MONTHLY CYNIC came out with all of the verse titles omitted. This is due to no error of the Editorial Board. It is wholly and entirely the fault of the printers.

We are glad to note that the Freshmen are, for the most part, observing the custom of saluting the members of the Faculty. It is to be assumed, however, that the members of the Faculty are in courtesy bound to return the salute.

Everywhere, beside those campus highways provided by Providence and the Faculty for the students to walk in, we see little dog-paths trodden bare and brown through the green-sward. Is it that the feet of the undergraduates are too tender to walk on gravel?

The smoking room has become an actuality. The students should be deeply appreciative of this addition to their comfort and convenience. It has been requested that the now universal practice of smoking in the halls be discontinued. Surely, this is no more than just.

Letters from the alumni are constantly coming in to the CYNIC. These letters contain expressions of appreciation, inquiries and suggestions. Though each letter may not receive direct reply, it is intended that, through the columns of the CYNIC, recognition shall be given. In some cases, the letter is published entire; in others the matter mentioned is taken up indirectly. These letters are very welcome. We not only wish to know what the alumni desire of the CYNIC, but we also wish to keep in touch and sympathy with them, and

all for the greater glory of Vermont.

We have at hand a letter in which it is suggested that a small space in each monthly issue of the CYNIC be devoted to college news. Unfortunately, this is against the present policy. The CYNIC MONTHLY stands for the encouragement of literary activity and for the fostering of that love of letters which has so died out before the frightful invasion of science. "News" is emphatically incompatible with the spirit of a literary magazine. In time we hope that there may be four issues of the WEEKLY CYNIC, besides the magazine number, each month. In our present financial condition this dream is impossible; but in the not distant future we hope to see it realized.

In view of the recent agitation some investigation has been made with a view to combining the CYNIC and the *U. V. M. Notes*. This seems to be impossible. There are about 3,500 copies of the *Notes* sent out each issue, at a cost of from \$75.00 to \$100.00. There are about three issues of the CYNIC to one of the *Notes*. Were the University to pay the CYNIC exactly what it is paying now for the publication of the *Notes* it would still mean bankruptcy for the CYNIC, for every issue of the CYNIC would have to be sent to all the alumni. Moreover, what alumnus would pay for the CYNIC when he could get it free? Our subscription list would shrink to a mere nothing. Be it understood that the alumni are very decidedly *not* willing to pay for the *Notes*. It is even stated, on good authority, that some, at the first appearance of the *Notes*, notified the University that they did not wish to subscribe. Since, however, it has become generally understood that there is nothing to pay, no cases of this sort have been reported. We would like to see the two publications merged; but self-preservation forbids the CYNIC to consider it.

OLD CUSTOM REVIVED.

On November 15, 1895, the Faculty of the University adopted the following recommendation of the Athletic Committee:

"The Faculty of the U. V. M. herewith deliver to the Athletic Committee a prize cup to be competed for annually by the sophomore and freshman classes, and to be awarded by the said committee to the class whose team shall be the winner in the annual football game between the classes, the cup to be in the custody of the winning class until the next annual game, when it shall be again competed for by the sophomore and freshman classes of that year, and so on from year to year."

The condition on which this prize is offered is that the game and all its accessories shall always be conducted in an orderly and reputable manner under the supervision of a joint committee composed of the Athletic Committee of the Faculty and the class presidents, and the two team managers of the competing classes.

This cup has been in the library ever since it was presented by the faculty and there have been no inscriptions entered on it since 1902. In the years prior to this Prof. Tupper has had the numerals of the winning class teams engraved on it. The cup is now in the library and there are probably less than ten fellows in college who know about it. It is a shame that such a fine prize presented by the faculty has been allowed to lie on the shelf for so long and it hardly shows the appreciation by the student body which it deserves.

It has been suggested that this cup be presented at the end of each class game to the captain of the winning team. This seems to be a very good suggestion to carry out for the coming class game and would be the starting of another excellent college custom.

K. & S.

There is published in this number a copy of the new chapel attendance card. The requirement is placed on an honor basis. We cannot say enough in praise of this beneficent and rational innovation. The iron hand of visible authority has receded into the tenebrous past. No more are there inquisitorial Committees which administer the third degree in the torture chambers of the Old Mill. In these just dawning days the simple word of a gentleman is accepted. No longer is the student who does not lay his soul bare before the whole world suspected of iniquitous Machinations. Verily, we are on the verge of a bloodless revolution. The Age of Reason is at hand.



"Bene orasse est bene studuisse."

Our college maintains a chapel service for two reasons: first, as a means of teaching seriousness, reverence and the love of truth; secondly, to offer an opportunity and an invitation to take part in worship, an act specially becoming to a College Community, learning and religion being true yoke-fellows. To begin the day with the eternal realities tends to give dignity and cheer to the work and the life of the entire day.

In accordance with the requirement that I attend Chapel on mornings when I have an exercise at the first hour, I have during the month of attended Chapel Services.

To be returned to the Class Monitor on or before the 5th of each month.

The President will keep his office hours in the large room of the Secretary's office daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 4 to 5 p. m.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

November 2, 1908.

W. M. Rouse, Esq.,

Editor CYNIC,

Phi Delta Theta House,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

Will you oblige me by printing a notice in the weekly CYNIC that all alumni who have recently come to New York City or vicinity of any who have changed their address should notify William J. Dodge, 135 Broadway, New York City, Secretary of the New York Alumni Association, at once. The committee on the annual dinner is about to determine the time and place of holding such dinner and we expect the biggest success ever.

While writing I want to congratulate you and your associates on the excellent college paper which is now coming weekly to hand. Several of the alumni have spoken to me about it and all say they read it thoroughly with pleasure and profit. A very important department to them is the Alumni Notes and the reports of athletics. Our football team is being watched and we are proud of its successes. We would appreciate it if the schedule of remaining games were printed in the next CYNIC. College spirit seems to be manifesting itself as never before and we alumni are mightily pleased over the accounts of the band, the cheering, the monthly meetings, smokers, and especially the singing.

I noticed there is a Press Club recently formed and it can do much. The reports in New York papers have always been unsatisfactory to the alumni. The schedule of the various teams ought to appear therein and reports of victories as well as defeats. When we are defeated our opponents see that a report is made, but when we win, they are not always so obliging.

I also notice with much satisfaction the report on the Instrumental and Glee Clubs and have this suggestion to make. I believe it possible for these clubs to give a concert in New York City and pay at least their expenses. I would need quite a crowd to do this, but I would suggest getting out that crowd as follows: There is a Vermonters' organization in Brooklyn; another Vermonters' Society is now being formed in New York. Get from the secretaries of both organizations a list of their members and mail to each member a circular letter advising him or her of the concert and appeal to their Vermont pride. There are nearly a thousand that can be so reached and with our alumni list of some three hundred a goodly attendance would surely come out.

Dr. Bass was in my office the other day and we alumni are always glad to see his beaming face and even though our pockets may feel lighter, our hearts do also. He is never discouraged and his report is always optimistic.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM J. DODGE.

A. T. O. INITIATION.

Banquet at Dorn's.

The annual initiation banquet of Beta Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was held Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at Dorn's Restaurant. H. P. Crowell officiating as toastmaster and speeches were made by Dr. Fredrick Tupper, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, H. W. Smith of Swanton, H. H. Hagar, J. E. Donahue and N. D. Blake. The following were initiated into the fraternity: C. N. Clark of Beverly, Mass., C. E. Adams of Hancock, N. H., F. C. Bunker of Oak Bluffs, Mass., M. B. White of Barre, H. R. Murdock of Taunton, Mass., W. B. Johnson of Essex Junction and George McMahon of Burlington.

Among those present from out of town to attend the banquet were H. W. Smith of Swanton, B. L. Hard of Manchester, R. A. Spencer of Pittsfield, Mass., H. H. Camp of Barre, S. B. Walton and J. E. Dewey of Montpelier, C. H. Brown of Winchendon, Mass., R. L. Sanford of Cottage City, Mass., and W. M. Maynard of New York.

DEBATING CLUB NOTES.

The preliminaries for the debate with Bowdoin were held at 4 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon in Room D, South College. The preliminaries were open to everyone and to present either side of the following question:

"Resolved that the Federal Government should give financial aid to all vessels engaged in foreign trade and owned by citizens of the United States."

The speeches were limited to five minutes. The preliminaries were finished Friday, Nov. 13, and the judges, Professors Tupper, Mixter and Ogle, chose the following men to represent the college: O. B. Hughes, '09, of St. Londonderry; E. S. Abbott, '09, of Derby; G. S. Harris, '09, of Stowe; and E. H. Clowse, '09, of Hardwick, as alternate.

It might seem strange that all these men were selected from the Senior class, but as a matter of fact, this was the only class that had spirit enough to turn out and work for the preliminaries.

What about our debating team which is working night and day so that we can put up a good showing when we meet Bowdoin? We don't even mention the fellows on our CYNIC and *Ariel* boards who are giving up their time so that the benefits of their work might reach the rest of us.

GLEE CLUB DOINGS.

Mr. Guy N. Hull, choir master of St. Paul's Church, and director of music in the public schools, has been secured to take charge of the Glee Club rehearsals. The first rehearsal under Director Hull's supervision was held last Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, in St. Paul's parish house. A greater number of members turned out for this rehearsal than ever before, this year. Still there is plenty of room for more rich tenor voices to help make the trip next month a success. It is worth while to attend these rehearsals for nothing more than

the training which Mr. Hull, as a professional, is competent to give. Now we know that everybody has some kind of a voice, even if you don't think so; and it is up to you to turn out and make our Glee Club as much of a success as our Varsity has made the past football season.

I. K. ELLIS.

CATCH-ALL.

We are going to return all surplus books by Nov. 10, so please get those you want immediately; or make arrangements to have them saved. (The College Store).

Some of those new posters are now on display at the Store. Come in and pass your opinion on them. Show your spirit,—put some Vermont banners up in your room.

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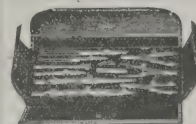
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Address by J. W. Scane, M. D.,
President Buckham and
Dean Tinkham.

The 55th annual session of the University of Vermont College of Medicine was opened Wednesday, Nov. 11, the exercises being held in the Medical College building. The registration of the entering class has not yet been completed, but there are already 70 matriculants, the largest number in 10 years. The total enrollment will be about 200. At the exercises Dean Tinkham observed that at no time during the occupancy of the new building had he seen so many students present for the opening.

PROF. SCANE'S ADDRESS.

President Buckham introduced as the first and principal speaker, Dr. J. W. Scane, registrar of McGill Medical College, Montreal, and professor of physiology in the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Prof. Scane spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Mr. Dean, Students of the Medical Department of the University of Vermont,

The warm words of welcome uttered by your distinguished president have left nothing for me to say in this connection on behalf of the faculty. I cannot let the occasion pass, however, without expressing my own personal gratification at seeing so many of the students of last year back in their places, eager to join in the mutual labors of a busy session.

I do not find it difficult to recall the day, when, with feelings of awe I sat on a back bench in the lecture theatre of my chosen college and listened to the opening lecture of the session.

It mattered not that I had already spent some years in the academic department, I was none the less a freshman, and experienced to the full that ill-defined feeling of "creeps" when I thought of the unexplored mysteries of the dissecting room. I may say that I had been properly coached by a sophomore friend.

To me the interval between that occasion and the present has been all too short, and yet what changes have taken place! What advances have been made in medical education!

In the few remarks which I propose to address to you today, it has occurred to me that some comparison between the methods of teaching then in force and those of the present day might be interesting. Gentlemen you have much to be thankful for, better buildings, better equipment, better clinical facilities and I am sure with all due modesty, better teachers.

Not that the teachers in the medical school of today are made of any better stuff than their predecessors but that they have had better opportunities and are better equipped for the work, to which in many cases they devote their whole time and all their energies.

Medical education today is not the simple process it was fifty or even twenty years ago.

Then, the student spent a large portion of his time in the lecture room, and a carefully written series of lectures formed the greater part of that teacher's stock in trade. There were few laboratories and little or no practical teaching.

In anatomy the didactic course was supplemented by demonstrations on the cadaver, and, in some schools, where material could be secured, the student did dissecting. In chemistry the inevitable course of lectures was illustrated by a few experiments, accompanied by sundry explosions, the explanation of which was frequently not forthcoming.

In physiology the practical instruction consisted of a few simple experiments in digestion and one or two demonstrations on blood pressure. Normal and pathological histology received but scant attention and pharmacology as a separate branch was not taught at all.

In the hospitals the facilities for clinical instruction were meagre and undeveloped. The attending physicians and surgeons did the best they could with the material at hand but they were expected to devote most of

their energies to the patient and the students suffered accordingly.

But this condition of things could not continue while other departments of natural science were taking rapid strides in advance. Newer methods of investigation and research were appearing on all sides and as a result the dry lecture began to give place to the more interesting and profitable laboratory exercises.

Of the subjects in the medical curriculum anatomy was perhaps the first to be taught by this demonstrative method. The student dissected for himself. This did not cost the school much, as it involved only the procuring of more material, in itself not expensive. But this was only the first step; the succeeding ones proved more costly. As the number of students increased more demonstrators or assistants had to be provided. It was found necessary to furnish better facilities for preserving the dissecting material, models, charts were needed, and finally more extensive quarters had to be provided.

The teaching of normal and pathological histology soon became an important part of the curriculum of the up to date medical school and in place of the one or two antiquated microscopes usually the common property of two or more departments, a sufficient number of modern instruments to supply one to at least every two students had to be added to its equipment. In place then of a few demonstrations, usually given by the head of an allied department, extensive courses in these two important branches were established. These courses were essentially practical and conducted largely in the laboratory. The principal difficulty lay in finding a sufficient number of instructors skilled in microscopic technique.

It need hardly be said that the school which offered the best facilities for laboratory work attracted the greatest number of students. The important department of physiology the same advance was taking place. Ludwig first recorded the blood pressure by the graphic method in 1847, but it was long before the importance of this, from a teaching standpoint, was recognized. Twenty years ago an occasional demonstration of the blood pressure was given the student and I can remember many occasions when after elaborate preparations the pressure refused to show itself. But what do we find now?—Systematic, individual instruction in the laboratory. Instead of the occasional demonstration to the whole class each student works out for himself, with modern instruments, the problems of muscle and nerve, of the heart and the circulation and lays a foundation for his future work at the bedside, such as he never would have acquired under the older methods of teaching.

At about the same time the researches and discoveries of Koch and Pasteur demonstrated the necessity of giving bacteriology an important place in the medical curriculum. The student began by examining under an ordinary microscope, a few specimens of disease germs, prepared and stained by his teacher. Now he makes his own cultures, prepares his own specimens and learns to recognize them with the aid of an oil immersion lens. The physician of today who cannot definitely establish the diagnosis of many of the transmissible diseases is behind the times.

But what of the hospital and clinical teaching?

An examination shows that methods have changed here as completely as in the college proper. The old system of "walking the hospital" and picking up at random the crumbs of knowledge and they fell from the lips of the attending physician or surgeon, on his hurried rounds through the wards, has disappeared. Small groups of students are now taken in hand by trained assistants and instructed in the newest methods of diagnosis and treatment; and the individual student is encouraged to work out for himself the problems of disease. A profusion of diseases has appeared making diagnosis more certain and vastly improving the methods of treatment.

It will thus appear, gentlemen, that the changes which have taken place in medical education have been

radical and extensive. The keynote has been more prominence to the practical and individual and less to the didactic and general. But there is another side to this question of improvement in the methods of medical education to which I have as yet made no reference. I need hardly tell you that side by side with advancement in methods goes increase in cost of administration. Under the old regime the systematic course of lectures, when once written out, could be given from year to year with little expense, and it mattered not whether the class was large or small. But under the new system of practical, individual teaching it is entirely different. Laboratories are expensive affairs. Their construction, equipment and maintenance are attended with great and continued expenditure. Technical apparatus is usually costly on account of the comparatively limited demand. It is perishable and difficult to keep in order, and the cost of maintenance, even with the greatest care, is always considerable.

Nor does it seem likely that the future will bring any material diminution in the cost of practical instruction in the medical school. We must not look forward to an arrest of development in the methods of teaching but rather to continued expansion and advance and this will assuredly bring with it a further increase in expenditure.

But, it may be asked, are not the students' fees intended to meet these expenses, and has not the cost of a medical education been increased to correspond in proportion to the cost of providing it?

The answer is that medical teaching has never been self-supporting and is today less so than ever before. Under the old so-called proprietary system the fees of the students went directly into the pockets of their teachers who even then were only moderately paid for their work. If the same system were in force now in the medical department of the University of Vermont whence, think you, would come the funds for the equipment and maintenance of the splendid laboratories to be found there? I do not wish to inflict statistics upon you, but perhaps a quotation from the report of the council on medical education of the American Medical Association may be of some interest as showing the difference between the fees paid in by the student and the cost of education to the college. It may also give you some idea of the difficulties with which those who administer the finances of a modern medical school have to contend. "From about twenty of our leading colleges it has been learned that while the tuition fees from each medical student amount to from \$75 to \$180, the actual expense of teaching that student, per year, ranges from \$250 to \$600." That is to say it costs more than three times as much to educate the student as he pays into the treasury of the school.

In the case of our medical department the fees of the students go for the most part towards the up-keep of the institution and for the maintenance of these laboratories of which we are so justly proud.

The teachers have for some years given of their time and their intellects for practically nothing. But they have done that without complaint and it is not for ourselves that we are today appealing for help.

The medical department of the University of Vermont has done well in the past, but it must do still better in the future if it is to maintain its position in the front rank of medical schools. If it is to live at all, and to do better work we must have more funds. We do not ask our friends to give of their means without expecting something in return. They have a right to expect full value for all that they give. Is it not a fact that the citizens of this city and of this State are as much interested in the standard of the medical man, graduated from the University of Vermont, as their teachers are? Do not the citizens of this city and State profit by the scientific investigations carried on in this and other medical schools?

Think of the millions of lives saved by the discovery of vaccination; think of the benefits arising out of

the researches of Koch, which resulted in the discovery of the cause of that most deadly of all diseases, tuberculosis; and in your own land, think of the work of Celer, Welch and Flexner and a host of others who are devoting their lives to the elucidation of the problems of disease.

Gentlemen, what we ask, nay, what we expect of our friends in this city and State, is both material and moral support. We expect them to help us to raise still higher the standard of medical education and to sustain before the world the reputation of the medical department of the University of Vermont.

PRESIDENT BUCKHAM.

At this juncture President Buckham spoke, his address being in part as follows:

A friend for whose opinion I have the highest respect writes to me,—not apropos of this question of ours, but that we are lavishing educational opportunities too freely upon the youth of this generation, and that the duty of the State leaves off with the education of the youth in the essentials of good citizenship and self-support. But, however we might answer this abstract and academic question, I think my friend, and all of you would agree that if the State should at any time force danger coming to the community or serious loss, from the falling away, or neglect of any branch of education essential to the well being of the community, it might well come to the help of that endangered interest by State aid. The health of the community is one of the prime cares of the State. To promote general health by either preventive or curative agencies is surely within its province. The individual's provision for his own health and that of his family is only part of the question. The community as such, the general welfare, is affected by the condition of medical education in the community. The State recognizes the duty in this respect by conditioning the right to practice medicine. If it can restrict the right, it can provide for the proper exercise of it. If it foresees danger from charlatanism and quackery, owing to the lack of competent physicians and surgeons, it can encourage the supplying of such practitioners by a subvention, or a bonus, granted to the schools in which alone such competent public servants can be educated.

Now there is just one condition here in Vermont. Medical education, greatly for the benefit of the community, has somewhat rapidly become more thorough and more costly. In order to get license to practice medicine in our State a candidate must take more time and expend more money in his preparation, and our one and only medical college must greatly increase its teaching force and its laboratory facilities beyond what was required a few years ago. Either medical students must go out of the State for their education—in which case most of them will stay out, and the State must make up the supply—or at least the State must supply part of the means for maintaining a high grade medical education, and so prevent the waste of life which will otherwise come upon our Vermont communities.

DEAN TINKHAM.

Dr. H. C. Tinkham, dean of the medical faculty, was the last speaker. His address was as follows:

Dr. Scane has spoken of the fact that you are favored in beginning the study of medicine in this age on account of the advantages which you will have from the great advance which has been made in medical science. You will have opportunities and possibilities which those who have gone before you did not have, but these will bring with them greater responsibilities and greater difficulties. It is a very different matter to take up the study of medicine today than it was 25 years ago. The subject of medicine is very much broader and more technical today, and requires much more time and effort to master than it did then, and after you have finished your medical course you still have difficulties to overcome in securing a license to practice medicine. This State, as well as most States, has assumed the responsibility of protecting the people of the State against poorly qualified physicians and

you will be required to pass an examination to determine your fitness to practice. However, it is not the difficulties which you meet that are serious, it is the failure to meet them successfully that causes the trouble.

Dr. Scane has spoken of the changed condition of medical education and the increase in equipment and time and instructors which it necessitates.

I want to call your attention a little more in detail to some of these changes. Twenty-five years ago there was no effort to grade medical instruction. The first year man listened to all the lectures and the other classes did the same thing, that is, those who chose to attend did so, there was little if any laboratory instruction, little if any recitation work, and little if any practical work at the bedside. This is not an isolated picture of a single medical school. It was the common condition of medical education in the medical schools of this country.

There were usually five lectures each day for five days each week, the length of the session was about twenty weeks, teaching approximately five hundred teaching hours in each session, and two sessions were all that was required. The curriculum now calls for more than five hundred hours teaching in anatomy, more than five hundred hours teaching in surgery, and more than five hundred hours teaching in medicine. Then a man could complete his course and graduate with about one thousand teaching hours, now you have about one thousand teaching hours each year or approximately four thousand teaching hours before you can try for graduation.

This all means more expense in conducting a medical school, expense for larger buildings, expense for equipment of laboratories and expense for additional instructors. This increased expense has brought medical education to the same condition financially as general education, i. e., the cost of maintaining a medical school is greater than the income from the fees of students, and a medical school must have an income from some other source if it is to continue.

There are two ways in which this may come; one from private endowment, the other from State aid. Many medical schools have received large private endowment, among them are Cornell, Harvard, University of Chicago and Stanford University in California. These institutions have received many millions of dollars in endowment from private sources. Other medical schools are receiving financial support from the State and it is up to us—you and me—to use our best endeavor to secure financial aid for our school. We have asked our State Legislature to give us financial aid, and I fully believe they will.

President Buckingham has spoken of some of the benefits to the people of the State which are made possible by the existence of the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

You will have opportunity from time to time to use your influence to induce men of means to make bequests to this school. If we all keep pushing it will surely come, and we have ample opportunity to use to good advantage a considerable sum of money.

And now we come face to face with the work of the session. We shall do our best to keep you busy for you will have less time to get into mischief if you are busy and there is plenty for you to do in the medical course.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Carey P. Williams '02 and Miss Edith Lynch of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in Philadelphia last month. Mr. Williams has lately been promoted to the position of traffic manager of the northern division of the Bell Telephone Company, with offices in Scranton, Pa.

H. B. Oatley '00 and H. P. Hudson '02 are also men of "good luck" because of the qualities that win. Both are in Schenectady—one with the American Locomotive

Works, and the other with the General Electric Co.

Philander Deming '61, the pioneer court stenographer in America, a fine writer of Adirondack stories, a leading citizen of Albany, has occupied the same bachelor quarters at 12 Jay St. for 35 years.

Wm. C. Hopkins, Jr. '94, and C. B. Griswold '01, and H. N. Dewey '00 are all in the Stuyvesant High school, at 345 East 15th St., New York City. Mr. Dewey was one in a company of 147 recently examined for positions as English teachers in the New York High Schools, all of whom held college diplomas and had taught three years, and he stood second in the 23 who passed.

E. T. Farr '41 and Hon. Marcus Dougherty '42 have been dead several years.

Harold F. Huntley '02 died a few months ago.

Frederick R. Pember '00 has a fine position at the State Agricultural College at Kingston, R. I.

Rev. Geo. F. Beecher '96 has a good parish in the Baptist Church in Woonsocket, R. I.

Wm. T. Whelan '98 is with the American Fidelity Co., at 68 William St., New York City.

D. A. Young '03 and A. S. Eastman '05 are honoring their alma mater as members of the Faculty of Union College.

F. E. Booth '98, in the Howe Scale Works, Rutland, has been steadily at work during all the hard times.

A daughter was born Tuesday, November 10, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dodge '03-'02 of New York City.

Dr. E. C. Bass '50 has left for an extended business trip in the interests of the endowment fund.

C. H. Copeland '08 has returned to Montpelier after a very pleasant hunting trip.

James B. Porter '01 is with the United States Reclamation Service in North Dakota.

E. S. Towne '05 of Plattsburgh has returned to his home after spending a short vacation with relatives.

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LOCALS.

Miss Marion Dane '09 has been ill with bronchitis.

Arthur K. Peck '10 and W. P. Kingsley '10 were spectators at the Brown game.

Miss Theta Baker has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Moses Baker, of Lewis, N. Y.

H. B. Comings 1910, assistant football manager, accompanied the varsity to Williamstown and Providence.

Ray D. Barnes accompanied the football team to Williamstown November 7 and visited his parents in Adams for a few days following.

Mrs. David Nickerson of Boston, President of Alpha Province of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, visited Beta of Vermont from November 2 to 5.

Mrs. Alexander, wife of the famous evangelical singer, addressed the college women in the Y. W. C. A. room on Friday, November 14.

Miss Alice Newell, who has spent the past few years of her life as a missionary in India, was the guest of the Y. W. C. A. November 6.

At a meeting of the freshman class, held November 3, the following were elected to the executive committee: Abbott, Worthen, Miss Merrihew and Miss Baker.

On Thursday evening, November 5, a musicale was given in Commons Hall. Refreshments were served and the evening's entertainment was very enjoyable.

Miss Grace Sylvester '10 and Miss Mazie Powers '10 attended the annual initiation and banquet of Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at Middlebury.

Both of the two upper classes have had their pictures taken for the 1910 Ariel by Barker. All orders for these should be left at the college store or with Hayes '10.

Miss Mae Shetland '10 was present at the marriage of her brother, John M. Shetland, and Miss Ethel Cornell Kepp, which occurred at Ossining, N. Y., November 5.

The Boulder Society has arranged to give the football team a banquet in the near future and have appointed committees to collect contributions from the different classes.

Douglas Bradford '09 and Elias Lyman, Jr. '11 represented Vermont Alpha of Sigma Phi at the inauguration October 31 in Chicago of a chapter of the fraternity in the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The new smoking room has been opened to the student body and it is surely being appreciated. The room is comfortably furnished and will make a decidedly pleasant lounging place and will be the means of developing "good fellowship."

President Suttie of the sophomore class has appointed the following men as members of the pipe committee:

Tuttle (chairman), Buckley and Brewer.

The cane committee of the senior class, appointed by President Abbott, includes the following men:

Bristol (chairman), Curtis, Dewey and Buck.

The last two practices of the football squad were fairly well attended and great interest was shown in spite of a snowy field and wintry weather. Yells were led by Chase '09 and the real followers of the varsity were there to the man. It was arranged to have the band present but owing to conflicting collegiate interests this part of the campus meeting was omitted.

The St. Paul's Society held a meeting Thursday, November 12, in the parish house of St. Paul's Church. This society was founded for the purpose of bringing the college men and the church in closer touch with one another. The officers are Edward H. Lawton '09, president; Sidney M. Bunker '06, vice-president; L. A. Havey, secretary; Elias Lyman, Jr. '11, treasurer.

The University Catholic Club held its first regular meeting Sunday, November 15, in the Catholic Order of Foresters' hall. The meeting was well attended, both medical and academic departments being represented. Several alumni were present and gave a few remarks. The officers of the club are: Walter W. Hayes, 1910, president; William P. Ryan, 1911 med., vice-president; George A. Landry, 1911, secretary; Francis E. Quigley, 1910 med., treasurer.

The sororities of the University of Vermont have pledged the following: Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Baker of Montclair, N. J., Caroline Hatch of South Strafford, Vt., Majorie Hulburd of Burlington, Clara Perry of Dorchester, Mass., Mary Simpson of North Craftsbury, Vt.; Delta Delta Delta, Grace Gates of Ludlow, Vt., Elizabeth Merrihew of South Burlington, Nellie Lee of Wells River, Vt.; Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Catlin of Burlington, Catherine Chaffee of Morrisville, Vt., Bertha Coventry of Burlington, Agnes Lamar of Beltingham, Wash.

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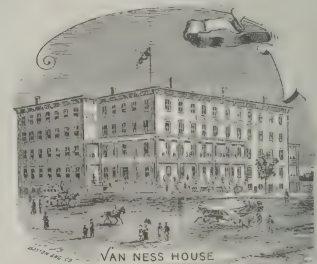
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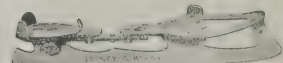
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AND MONTHLY

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NUMBER 11.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT?

It would be amusing if it were not a matter of regret, to enumerate the many good suggestions that are offered, received with approbation by the body to which they are presented and—"placed on file." Because of this tendency to "place on file" a majority of the suggestions offered, I hesitate to give another opportunity to indulge this propensity. But because Vermont is showing such a progressive spirit in all her activities, it may be opportune to call attention to track-work.

Having given up inter-collegiate basketball, would it not be a good plan to devote some of the energy and means thus set free to track? In a certain sense we have "hedged" in our athletic life by cutting out basketball, but we can easily regain the ground lost by increasing our proficiency in track athletics. Track work is *work*, hard and constant. It does not draw the man who has talent, however small, for baseball or tennis. A case in point: not very long ago a student persisted in going out for baseball in preference to track, though he had been assured, and no doubt knew it himself that he could not make Varsity baseball. This man had great ability as a track man but deliberately misapplied his effort. Why? Because Vermont offers this to her track men?—A period of hard, exacting training, extending from September to June; one dual meet, a relay race with Maine and two inter-class meets, in which to use the skill and endurance which have taken months to develop. A V can sometimes be won. Besides this some expense for running outfit, whereas "togs" are furnished the other two teams. Lastly, that which is hardest of all, this sure prospect of a crushing defeat at the N. E. I. A. A.

Now in order to put out a team that can make a creditable showing at the N. E. I. A. A. we must offer some inducement. Some colleges give trackmen a certain number of hours credit on the schedule. We do not ask this, but think trackmen might be excused from "gym," especially as track work is considered such beneficial exercise. If a track coach could be engaged, it would be a strong factor in developing a fast track team. Possibly a resident coach could be secured at a reasonable figure. He would keep his eye on the men, teach them "form" and they would feel compelled to train. A training table should be maintained for the team during the month of May; if necessary the men paying part of the expense. Finally we suggest what our present enterprising

(Continued on page 6.)

Freshmen 5—Sophomores 0.

One of the most earnestly contested games that has ever been witnessed in the history of inter-class football at Vermont was played at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon in the presence of a good turnout of college men and townspeople. The field was not in particularly good shape because of the recent rather sloppy weather but the game was none the less interesting for that.

At 3.20 the whistle sounded the charge for the Sophs and Paquet kicked off to Squires who was nailed almost in his tracks by the eager Sophomores. Zwick made some ground through left tackle and was followed by Buckmiller who gained ten yards on a line buck. After being penalized five yards for holding, the Freshies lost the ball on a fumble. After several attempts to get through the Freshman stone wall formation the Sophomores punted and had a man right there to receive the ball having made about fifteen yards thereby. Paquet then carried the ball around the Freshies' right end for a small gain and then punted to Abbott who gained about twenty yards before he was downed. He was then sent around right end for the only touchdown of the game which he secured after a hard run and considerable dodging.

Zwick then tried for the goal but was unsuccessful. Paquet again kicked off and the ball was received by Buckmiller on the ten yard line, who advanced it but a short distance when he was downed.

The Freshmen then advanced the ball rapidly chiefly by means of plays through tackle. They were penalized fifteen yards but soon regained the distance lost and trying an inside kick lost the ball. The Sophomores then tried several line rushes but finally punted, the ball being received by Gouveau. The Freshmen then used a series of line plays and advanced the ball to the Sophs' ten yard line. They then put the pigskin over in very good style but were penalized for holding, thus failing to make a touchdown as time was called.

During the short intermission between halves the customary parade was carried out around the field by the whole body of students present, headed by the drum corps, and carrying the banners of 1909 and 1910.

The second half was started off by the Freshmen kicking off to Paquet who advanced the ball to the twenty-five yard line and after several more attempts to advance punted to Abbott. The Sophomores then got the ball on a fumble and lost it on downs. Clark gained twenty yards through left

tackle and Gouveau five more on another line buck. The Freshmen were then penalized and lost the ball to the Sophs on a fumble. Paquet then punted but was blocked the ball being recovered by Lockwood with a gain of five yards. The Sophomores then punted and Gouveau received the ball. They then tried an end run but were blocked by Mooers, the Sophs' clever left end. The Freshmen then lost the ball on downs and the Sophomores advanced the ball ten yards through the line.

Paquet then punted to Logan. Freshmen's ball in the middle of the field. They then tried a line punch gaining five yards but lost the ball to Mooers on an end run and a fumble. Mooers then made ten yards on a forward pass and Paquet punted. Walker received the ball on the ten yard line and advanced it five yards. Line bucks were then in order and worked well until the Freshmen were penalized for being off side. Zwick then punted to Paquet who ran the ball up five yards. After ineffectual attempts to advance the ball the Sophs punted to Walker, who was nailed almost in his tracks by Paquet. The Freshmen then tried several line plays but failed to gain much ground before time was called. The score 5-0 in favor of the Freshmen.

In view of the great advantages possessed by the Freshmen it would seem to an impartial observer that they have nothing whatever to be proud of. Their team would certainly average twenty pounds per man heavier than that of the Sophomores and most of its members have had the advantage of much more coaching and practice. However this may appear, the game was one of great interest to the observer and was full of excitement throughout, with very little of the roughness that has characterized the class games of the past.

After the game the Faculty Cup was given to the ladies of the Freshman class, who bore it triumphantly across the field in their barge and presented it to Captain Zwick, to be retained by him until the next class game.

Following is the line-up and summary:

Pierce, Tuttle, Roberts, Holmes, I. e.	r. e., Renyon, Macrae
Delano, Lyman, I. e.	r. t., Buckmiller
Lyman, Allen, I. g.	r. g., Squires
Lord, Morse, c.	r. b., Shoppe
Harris, Smith, Sullivan, r. g.	
	I. g., Watts
Ames, r. t.	I. t., Clark, Walker
Mooers, r. e.	I. e., Logan
Buxton, Pierce, q. b.	q. b., Williams
Lockwood, r. h. b.	
	I. h. b., Abbott, Walker
Paquet (capt.), I. h. b.	r. h. b., Zwick
Woods, f. b.	f. b., Geavreau

Touchdown, Abbott; referee, Herr; umpire, Higgins; field judge, Monroe; head linesman, Adams; linesmen, Hughes and Reed; time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

THE SKATING RINK.

In the CYNIC of a few weeks ago, there appeared a short article proposing a skating rink on the campus. It asked why some one did not take the matter to the proper authorities and see what could be done about it. Nothing was done in regard to the matter at the time, so the Key and Serpent Society took the proposal upon its shoulders.

A few members of the Advisory Board were consulted and thought, since basketball had been abolished and there are no winter sports to be indulged in, that the idea was well worth considering. Consequently, it was brought before the Advisory Board at a meeting held November 19th, and every member present was highly in favor of the scheme. It was voted to appropriate a sum of money to carry the thing through. A committee consisting of Mr. F. B. Wright, Ray Collins and Mark Burrington, was appointed to take the matter in charge.

This is very gratifying news. There is no doubt about the rink proving a grand success. Vermont must be represented by some team during the winter months, and it looks now as if hockey will be the thing.

It will be impossible to mould out a representative team this year, but an excellent start can be made by holding inter-class or inter-fraternity matches. By next year then, we can hope to see Vermont represented by a fair hockey team.

We sincerely hope that men will turn out for this. Vermont ought to, and can produce a fast team. By all means don't let this new effort fall to the ground without at least a struggle to make it a grand success.

"PROC. NIGHT."

No doubt there are many who, cherishing in their hearts a strong class pride, are awaiting with no little expectation, the present issue of the WEEKLY CYNIC. Well "proc night" is past—the smoke has cleared away—and now are we going to find a "write up" in the CYNIC which is going to justify our particular views of that memorable night? This is one of the current questions which is presenting itself to every wide-awake Vermont man. And too, if we feel a slight apprehension that such a "write up" will not conform strictly to our own way of thinking we must candidly admit that it may be rational for all of that. Surely "proc night" presents many

phases on which there is a possibility of a great divergence of opinion.

After all, it seems as though all who have opinions on the general aspects of "proc night" might well be divided into three classes. First, there is a radical class whose creed is to carry everything to the extreme—to do something no matter what the inevitable consequences will be. The original intentions of this class may not be violent and excessive, but they lapse into voluntary thoughtlessness as soon as they begin to act.

Quite the opposite of this extreme stands another class whose creed is to do away with "proc night" altogether. This class sees nothing about such an event which is worthy of the most mean consideration. According to their diction, "proc night" is synonymous with brutality, demoralization, puerile frivolity and inanity of all kinds.

Then there is still another class. Their creed is to hit upon a rational means between the two extremes. Their constituent strength is both positive and negative—freedom and restraint. They say "yes" to some of the proposed adjuncts of "proc night" proceedings and "no" to others. This class does not maintain that "proc night" conduces everything to eternal salvation nor that it necessarily endangers the immortal soul. It does maintain, however, that "proc night" has its virtues as well as its vices, and more, that under the proper restrictions, the former will preponderate.

Now granting that "proc night" ought to be observed, what are some of the most patent limitations? What might be called celebrating proc night in "due form?" Well, gentle reader, the first thing to be taken into account is a simple matter of number. "Proc night," according to its modern history at least, does not mean "proc nights." One night is enough. And indeed we might say of that one night that sufficient unto the night are the hours thereof. This year two nights and one day were taken up with affairs which belonged wholly to one "proc night." Now this is somebody's carelessness or misunderstanding. If it fits the underclass men it is unfortunate, if it fits the upperclass men it is all the more unparadiseable.

Another matter of vital concern to our institution regarding "proc night" is that of approaching Lake Champlain with the intention of detaining members of a rival class either on or across that body of water. This point calls for no special elucidation. The memory of an accident which occurred under similar circumstances not many years ago is too fresh in our minds to permit us to speak more particularly along this line. However, we must add that any "stunt" the performance of which according to our best judgment (and college men are not devoid of good judgment) makes injury to life and limb the rule and unharmed escape the exception, is utterly

wrong and openly repulsive to those who would maintain "proc night" under obviously proper restrictions. Moreover, to pelt large chunks of coal at a rival classman who has climbed and is defending the flag-pole is a brutal act and those who suggested such a performance, or allowed it to go on in their presence, will never come forth and proudly say: "We were in favor of it."

Now just a word about the position of those who believe in "proc night" subject to limitations. Someone may say "tame," but is it not quite enough to make the time limit from sunset until sunrise of the night before the freshman-sophomore game—to have the senior and junior feed—to give the lower-classes ample opportunity to outwit each other in mobilization, organization et cetera—to have the regular ten-minute scrap on the campus duly refereed by upperclassmen and to finish by posting "procs" not on dwelling houses and similar private property about the city nor on our college buildings which are virtually sacred to us, but on fences, barns, telephone poles, bill-boards, etc., where the advertisement would appear just as conspicuous and less offensive. To observe "proc night" in this way would do adequate and ample justice to the custom and, what is more, it would go down to future classes assigned to a definite place in college affairs, subject to limitations and restrictions which of themselves would give "proc night" real strength and justification.

Aside from some of the things which have already been alluded to in the foregoing lines "proc night" this year presents very few remarkable incidents. The freshmen, under the very complete organization of the present junior class marched defiantly about the campus until almost morning when a few sophomores obviously more brave than the rest, came out from their hiding place and gave them battle. Though the sophomores were outnumbered almost three to one, they fought like Trojans until they were forced to yield to the superior force of the freshmen. After the scrap the regular routine of scrimmages took place over pails of paste and white-wash brushes.

One of the best exhibitions of "grit" was made by Button and Belding of the sophomore class when they defended their right to the flagpole against all kinds of assailants for more than four hours. After a hard fight they were forced to come down from their airy roost and were granted "safe conduct" to their rooms.

Thus ended "proc night," and when in due time old Sol peeped up from behind Mansfield's brow and lighted up the scene—"Victory for the freshmen" was written in bold relief all about the campus.

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE APPEALS FOR STATE AID.

President Buckham and Dean Tinkham Appear Before the State Legislative Committee.

The joint committees on appropriation from the Senate and House gave a public hearing in the Senate chamber November 5 on the House bill appropriating \$10,000 annually for the support of the medical department of the University of Vermont in addition to the sum granted. President M. H. Buckham first addressed the committee saying:

"The university asks the aid of the State in carrying on its medical department. It does this on the ground that under the new requirements of medical education it is no longer able to maintain the department without aid, and that as the State university it has some good reason for asking and expecting such aid from the State.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY.

"The University of Vermont is, in a sense peculiar to itself, the university of the State. It was founded by the State for the whole State, not by individuals under the sanction of the State, as was the case of other institutions. In very early times, while Vermont was a wilderness, our far-seeing public leaders planned for a complete system of education including the university. In the constitution of 1777 they set forth as one of the fundamental principles of the government, that it should provide for common schools in all the towns, one grammar school in each county, and one university for the whole State. For establishing and maintaining this prospective university grants of land were made in the several townships. Of the five grants in aid of religion and education there was one right to be set apart in each township in aid of a university. In about one hundred and twenty towns such grants were made, and from them a small revenue has been derived. At almost every session the Legislature discussed plans for the founding of a university. The Legislature of 1791 brought these discussions to a head by incorporating 'The University of Vermont,' choosing its governing board, of which the Governor and speaker were to be members, appropriating to it the public grants, and locating it by ballot of the members. When the land-grant college for the State became incorporated with it, forming the present 'University of Vermont and State Agricultural College' the Legislature retained the power to elect half the trustees of the governing board of the institution, and to appoint a board of visitors to examine annually its affairs.

'These measures, while they do not pledge the State to support the university wholly or mainly,' in the phrase of the Carnegie pension board defining a State university, and while, in fact, the State has up to this time given its university but scant support, do place the

State under certain obligations towards the institution, and make an appeal for such aid as is now asked worthy of your favorable consideration.

TUITION FEES INSUFFICIENT.

"The reason for which we need this aid at this time, and on which we base this appeal, we can state in a few words. The time when medical education could be maintained by tuition fees alone has gone by. For many years this medical college did maintain a highly creditable department of medicine by means of tuitions paid by a large number of students, aided by men who gave their services in instruction for the complement and the professional value of a professor's title. This is no longer possible. Medical science has made great advances, and every advance has increased the cost of instruction. President Eliot has asserted that no form of education has made so great advances in modern times as medical education, and this implies that no branch of education has necessitated so great an increase of expenditure. The consequence is that the weak institutions, which cannot conform to the new conditions, are dying out. It is not a question in Vermont between a weak and a strong institution, it is a question between a strong institution and none. This medical college is non-officially classed among the strong institutions, and it must continue to be so or go out of existence. Young men, fit to be the doctors of the future, will not go for preparation in their profession to a weak institution. But if our Vermont men go to some strong, well equipped because well endowed institution out of the State—Harvard or Pennsylvania or Johns Hopkins—they will not come back for practice to our Vermont towns, and we shall be at the tender mercy of half educated or uneducated dabblers in medicine and surgery. Are we willing that our State should cease to train our young men for the practice of medicine and surgery here in our own State?

NEED OF TRAINED MEN.

"What we of the university are pleading for is something that affects the welfare of all our households. The few, very few, rich men we have can, doubtless, at great cost import their surgeons and physicians, but what we want is aid at our own doors, for the one experience common to us is liability to sickness and accident, and when the case comes, suddenly or slowly, we all want the best available, the latest knowledge, the best trained skill.

"Now for the maintenance of an adequate system of medical education our existing resources are not sufficient. We must have endowment either private or public. Why medical education has not received more endowment it would be a long story to explain. Such endowments will doubtless come in time, but it will take time to persuade the wealthy

beneficiaries of institutions to devote part of their gifts to medical education. Meanwhile, the need is pressing and we appeal to you to give us aid while we are laboring to create a sentiment in favor of medical endowment by individuals."

DEAN TINKHAM HEARD.

Dr. H. C. Tinkham, dean of the faculty, addressed the committee, going more into detail than had President Buckham as to how the money asked for would be expended. It would be a decided step backward for the State to abandon the medical department at the University, he said, but this must be done if this additional help asked for to pay running expenses is not granted. Of the 700 physicians in Vermont to-day, nearly 500 are graduates of the university. Dr. Tinkham said the money, if granted, will be applied in purchasing supplies and in paying competent instructors. During the past year, the seven instructors in the medical department of the university received two hundred dollars each for their services. They must be paid more money or they will give up the work.

Dr. C. A. Perry, the representative from Readsboro, also advocated the appropriation. No one appeared in opposition to the bill. —Free Press.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

The skating rink bids fair to become a reality. Progress is added to progress in these later days of Vermont.

A hockey team is suggested. We deem this an admirable suggestion. It now seems to be up to the patrons of this sport to do the rest.

The Freshmen are victorious. We think last year's Freshmen were not. Poor 1911! Let the CYNIC suggest, however, to 1912 that it refrain from becoming too enlarged about the chest and head as a result of the recent victories. Pride ever goeth before a fall.

That the eyes of our Legislature are open to the ultimate welfare of the State is shown by their generous granting of ten thousand dollars to the Medical Department of the University. May the good results be both immediate and remote, obscure and apparent.

We print in this issue an inquiry regarding the Exchanges. There is no longer room for them in the library and they are now kept in the office of the Manager of the CYNIC, where they are accessible to all. However, if it is generally desired, might we not have them placed on the smoking room table?

The spirit of disorder stalked rampant through the halls of the University for a day or two preceding "Proc" night. While this interclass contest is a custom that should be perpetuated till our University is no more, it does not seem necessary to devote half a week to the festivities. Classes were broken up this year. The work of many of our professors went for naught for several days and a general orgy of riot seemed to be in vogue. It seems to the CYNIC that six o'clock of "Proc" night is ample time to commence hostilities. Is not this a matter to be discussed at the next smoker?

LETTERS TO CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

To the Editor of The Cynic.

Dear Sir:—Last year there was a sort of reserve-shelf kept in the Billings Library, where copies of the publications of other colleges could be found. To some of us it was indeed interesting to look through those exchanges, and thereby learn of some of the doing among different colleges and schools.

This shelf has been done away with, we note, and as the "CYNIC" does not deem it advisable to devote a part of the paper to this news, the writer thinks these periodicals should be kept in some convenient place where they can be read by the students. At present, there is no way of hearing about other colleges and we certainly gain a great deal by keeping in close touch with them.

Very truly yours,
W. '10.

To the Editor of The Cynic.

Professor Goodrich's article on "Coeducation" in the last monthly issue of the CYNIC must have been read by many with a good deal of interest, especially in view of the general attitude on that subject now held by many of the fellows at U. V. M. In face of the general disapproval with which "Vermont" men seem to regard the principle of coeducation it stands as a good example of that "courage of convictions" of which Prof. Tupper treats on the adjoining page of that issue of the CYNIC.

A short time ago the present status of the ladies in attendance at the University was brought prominently into relief when a number of them proposed to go to Montpelier to witness the Norwich game, but were strenuously prevented. Now, though the writer is fully aware of the attitude at that time of those high in authority, he must confess he can see neither justice nor courtesy in the treatment handed out to those college girls who had planned to show their loyalty by attending this game. We sometimes hear it remarked that the "Co-eds" haven't interest enough in things athletic to spend an occasional quarter in order to see a local game, but as soon as those same "Co-eds" propose to spend several quarters to see the Varsity snatch a victory from a rival on another field where the gate receipts do not go to replenish the coffers of our own Athletic Association;—immediately this happens they are refused, and the refusal is greeted with universal applause. Now where's the difference? Is it in the gate receipts alone? We think not,—still it looks as if that consideration might enter into the case. We are told in effect that it is a long time since "Vermont" has had before a lot of fellows who "could so safely be trusted away from home," and are we to suppose that our lady colleagues are less trustworthy? Or is there some good, inherent reason

why they should be denied the privilege of exercising their own discretion which we fellows claim as a matter of course? Personally I can see none. Women from the city who would not naturally be expected to have any keener interest in the game than that felt by those actually attending college went down on the special train and attended the game,—and their presence was looked upon with evident approval. Now college girls attending the game wouldn't have found it necessary to participate in the street demonstration following the victory. On the contrary they could have come and gone as quietly and undemonstratively as those women who did go. Why this discrimination? I do not wish to question the wisdom of the action taken, but I'll confess I'm puzzled to understand it. If it's the matter of a chaperon merely I've no doubt that could have been arranged. I am only seeking information and would be pleased to have it come through the columns of the CYNIC.

On the 10th of November the Senior Class—that is a part of it—had its picture taken. And I say a part of it—not because the fellows were not all there—but because none of the ladies were there. And I think I am right in saying that they appear in no single picture of the class of 1909 that has ever been taken. In other words the class of 1909, or even a fully representative part of it, has never been photographed. Now we may not be able to agree as to the wisdom of coeducational principles, but I believe we all can agree as to the manly and right thing to do under the present circumstances. Some of us may conscientiously believe that it would be better for all concerned if this institution were reserved for the instruction of men only. But the fact is, the women are here also. And just so long as they remain here we must continue to ask ourselves what should be our attitude toward them. Shall we continue to consider them as in a way intruders,—or shall we not rather extend to them (figuratively at least) the ready—if not the glad—hand of fellowship—and thus prove ourselves thoroughbred gentlemen? It is sometimes complained that the women do not attend class meetings as well as they should. Of course this is sometimes just as true of the fellows,

but in so far as it regards the women only I fail to see how we can expect anything else so long as they are led to feel with woman's quick perception that they are not wanted when there's a class picture to be taken. I think no one in college who knows me from a social standpoint will accuse me of being sentimentally influenced by my own personal relation with the "Co-eds." Certainly, my one purpose has been in this article to present the subject only as it appeals to a sense of fairness and manly courtesy. I may be eccentric, but it seems to me manifestly unfair, for instance, to expect the ladies to turn out to help elect a class president or vote and help to pay a class tax unless we are also willing to share equally with them all other class and college functions, duties, and privileges in which they can properly engage. To be sure they might look a trifle out of place in a college smoker and would be of little service in a "proc" night exhibition, but I do believe that they should be represented in the class pictures, and that an ice-breaking invitation to them to be there would be looked upon by students and faculty alike as an act of real gentlemanliness and good breeding. And I also believe that a more general interchange of courtesies between fraternities and sororities would be a desirable change. And then, if it is the thought of the student body that a change should be made which will lead ultimately to the education of the sexes in separate institutions this fact may well be brought definitely before those in authority and, in time,—in the far distant future to be sure—if such a change is really desirable, it may possibly be brought about.

HARRINGTON, '09.

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Lobster a la Creme	Oyster Patties a la Reine	
	Chicken Pie a la Commons Hall	
		Cream Fritters, Wine Sauce
Filet of Beef aux Fines Herbes		
	Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce	
Boiled Potatoes		Mashed Potatoes
	Hubbard Squash	Macaroni and Cheese
Apple Pie		Pumpkin Pie
	Mince Pie	
	English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce	
	Baked Indian Pudding	
	Fruit Jelly with Sweet Cream	
Chocolate Ice Cream		Cake
Figs	Dates	Raisins
	Mixed Nuts	
American Cheese		Saltines
	Wheat Bread	Graham Bread
Tea	Coffee	Milk

GRAND OLD MEN OF EDUCATION.

(Continued from November, 4.)

Beginning with his tutorship in mathematics at Harvard, his alma mater, Dr. Eliot has been engaged in directing the educational work of young men for four years more than half a century. Dr. Angell's teaching career dates back sixty years, but for six years he left his books to be editor of a Providence, R. I., newspaper. Dr. Eliot, on the other hand, has stuck strictly to the educational last. Once, however, he seriously considered, for the space of two weeks, an attractive proposition made to him to become superintendent of a large manufacturing company at a salary of \$5,000 and the use of a house. In the end, the decision was in favor of a professional career, and not long after the Doctor became professor of analytical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at a salary considerably smaller than the one offered him as mill superintendent.

R. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Another down East born and reared Grand Old Man of Education who is still active as the head of the University of Nebraska, is E. Benjamin Andrews, now in his sixty-fifth year. Of all the Grand Old Men he was graduated from college later in life than any other; he was twenty-six before he got his sheepskin. This was not due to lack of mental ability on his part, but to the fact that when the Civil War broke out he dropped his studies—he was then preparing for college—and enlisted as a private in a New Hampshire regiment. When he was mustered out he was a second lieutenant and minus an eye, lost in '64 while fighting before Petersburg. Though a majority of the Grand Old Men were old enough to take up arms when the war broke out, Dr. Andrews alone responded to the call for volunteers.

The year that he graduated from Brown, which he afterwards headed as president, he married, and that year, too, he began his career as teacher, which has suffered only one interregnum, when, in the seventies, he filled a Baptist pulpit for about two years. Thirteen years later, after holding various professional positions throughout the country, he found himself president of Brown, and there he remained until the year of the Spanish-American War, when the attempts of some of the educators under him to restrict what he called his inalienable right of free speech led to his resignation. The trouble began when someone released a private letter written by Dr. Andrews, in which he expressed the belief that "sixteen-to-one" was all O. K., or words to that effect. It has been stated and never denied that this and other announced political views of Dr. Andrews caused John D. Rockefeller to withdraw an offer of a gift of a million dollars to the university. At any rate, the committee of the faculty that waited on him and asked him to keep his

political views to himself was handed out the reply that a gift to the university which would stifle freedom of speech would work to no good end. At heart a big majority of the faculty sympathized with Dr. Andrews after he had stated his views of the attitude of a university president as to free speech, and largely because of this strong faculty following he was promptly reinstated after he had handed in his resignation as president. In the end, however, the inadvocence of a friend in making public the president's privately expressed political views led to his leaving the university.

To-day, Dr. Andrews is chancellor of the University of Nebraska, which post he has held for eight years; between the time of his leaving Brown and going to Nebraska he was superintendent of schools of Chicago. He has marked his career at Nebraska by sympathizing and greatly enlarging the usefulness of the university and by refusing an increase in salary. He is still as free of speech as when he was at Brown, and when he talks or writes one is sure to have something interesting to listen to or to read.

SIXTY-THREE YEARS IN THE SERVICE OF ONE COLLEGE.

The oldest of all the Grand Old Men is Prof. Francis A. March, emeritus professor of the English language and comparative philology at Lafayette College, with which institution he has been connected as instructor and professor for sixty-three years, going there immediately after his graduation from Amherst in 1845. He is another of our down East born, reared and educated Grand Old Men, yet in every inch of his six feet and a half and his long, flowing white beard he is a patriarch of the Biblical picture and not the typical Yankee. For his work in philology he has been loaded down with honors by various educational bodies both here and abroad.

Three years younger than Prof. March, and living in deep seclusion, is Timothy Dwight, who announced his retirement from the presidency of Yale nine years ago by shuffling into the New Haven office of a national news association and handing the man in charge a scrap of paper containing the news of his resignation. "I wish you would send it out for me so that the boys can know about it," he requested; and then, when the happy newsgatherer, scenting a "scoop," said he would be only too glad to do so, the simple minded old man, who had kept his nose buried since the middle forties in his beloved Greek and New Testament books, naively asked that the bill for sending out the announcement be handed to him.

Daniel Coit Gilman, now emeritus president of Johns Hopkins University and an influential figure in the work of the Carnegie Institution, and William Jewett Tucker, until last year the active president of Dartmouth College, are two other Yankee born, reared and educated Grand Old Men. Dr. Gilman is seventy-seven, and Dr. Tucker is now facing the last milestone in his race for three score and ten years. Of the same age as Dr. Gilman,

Prof. Basil L. Gildersleeve, who is the only Southerner among the Grand Old Men, was summoned to a Johns Hopkins professorship by Dr. Gilman back in 1876, and is one of the world's leading Greek scholars. Prof. Simon Newcomb, with seventy-three years and a term of years as professor of mathematics and astronomy at Johns Hopkins to his credit, is properly included among the Grand Old Men, while still two other Johns Hopkins men—making five in all—who should not be overlooked are Ira Remsen, the university's present president and its professor of chemistry since its founding, and E. H. Griffin, dean of the college faculty and professor of history of philosophy. The latter is nearing sixty-five; at sixty-two President Remsen is the youngest of the Grand Old Men. Besides being one of the world's leading chemical experts, Dr. Remsen is noted as a lecturer, speechmaker and toastmaster, and has the distinction of having been the first man offered a chair by Dr. Gilman when he undertook the foundation of Johns Hopkins University.

Still another well known Grand Old Man is the head of New York University—Dr. Henry R. MacCracken, who has been teaching for over half a century, and who attracted world wide attention to his university when he induced Miss Helen Gould to provide it with the Hall of Fame. Through Chancellor MacCracken's influence the country's two most famous women philanthropists—Miss Gould and her intimate friend, Mrs. Russell Sage—are firm friends of New York University, giving liberally to it when occasion warrants. Dr. MacCracken is sixty-eight.

FOOTBALL "V."

At a meeting of the advisory board, held Friday, November 20, the following men were granted V's in football: Smith, '09, Watkins, '09, Hughes, '09, Dodge, '09, Buck, '09, Reed, '09, Cassidy, '09, Kieslich, '10, Pierce, '11, Slavin, '12, Buckmiller, '12, Zwick, '12, Fraim, '12, Adams, '09 and Thomas, '10.

CATCH-ALL.

We are going to return all surplus books by Nov. 10, so please get those you want immediately; or make arrangements to have them saved. (The College Store).

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A graduate of Vermont University, who has been in the thick of affairs for some twenty years, said to me at the last Commencement that the most delightful and most satisfactory of all his recollections of college life were the morning prayers. I was a little surprised to hear him say so. But I thought I understood his feeling. He said he did not think so highly of the chapel services when a student. Now, he was convinced that the time-honored custom was a wise and wholesome one.

George Herbert's proverb (at the head of this paragraph) is a bit of practical wisdom. If one's haste is such that he sets out in the early dawn without baiting his horse, he will certainly fail of making the inn where he meant to sleep.

A man is a more complex machine than a horse. He needs his "provender," to be sure, and he also needs to be at one with himself. His brain will not work right, unless both nerves and conscience are at peace. To read an old psalm thoughtfully, to listen for two minutes to the counsels of the Holy Book, to join heartily in a hymn of praise, and then to unite with the congregated university in the Lord's Prayer—with or without other petitions—that is a beginning of the day's work which orients and steadies the whole man, and starts him in the right direction.

NOTICE.

At the postponed meeting of the Liquor Study Class, held at Converse Hall lounging room at 7:30 Wednesday evening, the 18th of November, it was decided to hold the next meeting Wednesday evening, the 9th of December. At this meeting the subject discussed will be Prof. Münsterberg's article on "The Psychology of Prohibition" to be found in McClure's Magazine for August. Professor Münsterberg further explains his position in a number of the Boston Transcript for about November 10. President Harris of the Green and Gold Debating Club has agreed to call a meeting of the club for that evening and Professor Münsterberg's article will be discussed before the club. As leaders in the discussion Professor Mixer will defend Münsterberg's position while Harrington will attack it. We urge that everyone read the article and make a strong attempt to be present at the meeting, prepared to take part in the discussion. It is hoped that, by uniting forces, both the Debating Club and the Liquor Study Class will gain new members and new strength.

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

Striking evidence of the importance from a practical standpoint, of constant attention on the part of seed dealers and farmers to the nature and purity of their seeds is shown in the following: A farm-

er from one of the villages of Northern Vermont recently bought a quantity of what was sold as flaxseed. Becoming suspicious after he got the seed home he sent a sample to the Experiment Station at the university. Examination showed that there was not a kernel of flaxseed in the lot. It was instead Canary Grass seed. Probably he will be able to exchange his seed for the real article, but supposing he had sown it?

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT?

(Continued from page one.)

manager is trying to arrange, that three dual meets be held in place of the solitary one which we have had the past two years. The dual meets give the men a fair opportunity to win their "V's" and are a big advertisement for Vermont. In the fifteen years preceding 1907 but two V's had been won in track. These are some of the things that can be done to improve the Varsity Track Team.

The outlook is very encouraging. A large number of men are engaged in the cross-country run. Can we secure the same, or greater interest for the Relay Team, indoor class meet, and the outdoor grind next spring?

PRESIDENT BUCKHAM IN WASHINGTON.

The following account of the President's recent trip to Washington is taken from the *Free Press*:

My dear Free Press:—The meeting of the presidents of State universities now in session here is proving to be one of unusual interest. Nearly every State having a State university is represented. The prominent topic in the meetings thus far has been the relation of the State university to the public school system of the State, especially as concerns the training of teachers for the high schools and other institutions of secondary education. Most of the State universities have made beginnings in this direction. I have not discovered any which has hit upon the plan which we have been pursuing for four years in Vermont, that of assembling the teachers of the State at the university for the two fold purpose of expert instruction in actual teaching and of conference on the possible means of improving public educational movements. But some of the State universities, especially in the West, where the people seem to be willing to give to any extent to their universities, have already begun to establish schools of teaching designed to be departments of the university, co-ordinate with those of law, medicine, engineering, etc. The pioneer, and the most advanced and successful of the institutions in this list is Wisconsin University, to whose school of teaching the Legislature appropriates \$25,000 annually. President Van Hise of this university read a very interesting paper giving an account of the methods by which the institution, by means of extensive work of great variety, is trying to reach all parts of the State, and to touch

all the interests and especially all the industries of the communities. He told how employers of labor gladly give the time of employees for attendance upon classes, getting their returns in the increased value of more intelligent labor; how pupils in these classes form voluntary clubs for further study and mutual improvement; and how even labor unions after initial opposition are brought into sympathetic co-operation with the movement.

The great difficulty in promoting any general progress in these directions is the scarcity of men competent and trained to prepare teachers for this kind of work. The condition is similar to that which existed forty years ago when the then new colleges of agriculture wanted men to fill chairs of agricultural science. There were no such teachers—or but very few. The half dozen schools of teaching are too new to have prepared the requisite number of teachers to meet the somewhat sudden demand which has sprung up for this kind of teachers.

A resolution was passed in the meeting today of State universities requiring that "the scholastic qualification of the teachers of high schools should be not less than the bachelor degree, or its equivalent, and it is recommended that it be a master's degree." This applies not only to principals but to all teachers in high schools. The leadership and the pressure for carrying this measure came largely from the West, which is coming to have, if it has not already, a real leadership in secondary education. It would be a great overturn—not an improbable one however—if we

have to go West, not only for our corn and pork, but for educational standards and models. We in New England will certainly lose our old prestige in matters of education if we do not try harder and expend more money for improving our public education of all grades. Just now the emphasis most needed is upon measures for securing better, more thoroughly trained, more liberally equipped, teachers in schools of secondary grade, in high schools, academies, and seminaries, by whatever name we call them. The State universities are coming to appreciate better their opportunities and responsibilities for leadership in this work, and are with hopeful, if late, earnestness giving themselves to the task opening before them.

M. H. B.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17, 1908.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Dr. E. A. Widdler has removed from North Calais, Vt., to Elmwood Avenue, this city.

Hon. Edmund C. Mower has again been appointed municipal judge of this city by the governor. Judge Harvey has also been reappointed to serve in the same capacity in Montpelier.

Dr. A. M. Brown, '08, who is in Montpelier during this session of the legislature, is spending a few days in town with friends.

C. H. Sawyer, formerly an instructor in drawing at the University, is now in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Geo. Sabin is in Pittsburg this week representing the Burlington Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta at the national convention of the fraternity.

Dr. W. J. Tindal, formerly of Williamstown, Vt., is now practicing his profession in Montpelier.

Among those from out of town who attended the class game was Dr. J. C. Morgan of Stowe, a graduate of the Academic department in the class of '90.

D. T. Barrett, formerly of Thetford Center is now in Norwich, Vt.

Dr. John B. Wheeler, '70, of the medical faculty, has returned from an extended trip through the Central States. While in Chicago he attended the installation of the Alpha of Wisconsin of Sigma Phi.

Paul De Nyse Burroughs, '06, is now teaching at Penn. State College.

Henry D. Hendee, ex-'08, has been promoted to the office of assistant superintendent of the Burlington Traction Co.

Arthur E. Pope, '05, who recently returned from a business trip to the Philippines, has been spending a few days with his parents on Main Street.

Hon. J. J. Allen, '58, with his son, M. Shaler Allen, '93, have returned to Brooklyn after spending a few days at their summer home in this city.

Lieut. G. P. Auld, '02, of the paymaster's department, U. S. N., is now stationed on board the U. S. S. Wabash in Boston harbor.

John Dutton, '08, was in the city recently. Dutton expects to go to Chicago soon to enter the employment of Vaughns' Seed Store.

R. E. Beebe, '00, recently stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has started for the Philippines with his wife and child.

Winslow, '07, who has been ill with typhoid fever here, has gone to New York to resume his work.

Harold J. Gates, ex-'06, is in the wholesale lumber business, located in Buffalo.

Frank Hickok, '65, of Columbus, Ohio, has been visiting relatives in town.

H. G. Bancroft, '05, is contemplating entering the automobile business in New York City.

Louis F. Martin, '02, is resident engineer with the C. M. & St. P. R. R., located at Tacoma, Wash.

Capt. Lawrence Miller, '94, U. S. A., formerly located at Fortress Monroe, Va., is now at Fort Barrancas, Florida.

Hiram E. Mott, '05, is engaged in mining engineering at La Fundicion, Peru.

Horatio V. Nye, '07, and Horatio Read, '07, are with the U. S. topographical surveying department in Wyoming and Colorado.

John S. Wright, '03, who is with the Western Electric Co., is located in Pittsburg, Pa.

J. K. Shaw, '99, is now experimentalist at the Amherst Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass.

J. C. Pomeroy, '07, has removed from the Amherst Experiment Station to Enosburg Falls, where he is a farm superintendent.

LIBRARY NOTES.

In 1906 the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, probably the oldest existing American learned society, celebrated the 200th anniversary of the birth of its founder and longtime president, Benjamin Franklin. To signalize the occasion the United States government caused a medal to be struck in bronze, a single impression in gold being made for presentation to France. In further commemoration six handsome large folio volumes have only recently been issued, and are now on the new-book shelf at the Billings Library. These contain, besides addresses on Franklin, a calendar, or list with brief note of contents, of all Franklin's unpublished letters and manuscripts, the greater part of which are in the possession of either the American Philosophical Society or the Library of Congress.

Another recently received gift is a facsimile reproduction of autograph writings of Galileo and of Evangelista Torricelli, his disciple, from whom we have the barometer with its Torricellian vacuum. This brochure of 21 pages celebrates the 300th anniversary this year of the birth of Torricelli, and is published by the Central National Library at Florence from manuscripts in its archives. By a dedicatory preface it is made to commemorate also the meeting of the Italian society for the advancement of science (Societa Italiana per il Progresso delle Scienze), which occurred at Florence in October of this year. An early portrait of Torricelli embellishes the work.

The first of this month Miss Edith Clarke, librarian of the Billings Library, gave two interesting and instructive lectures to both sections of the Freshman English course on the catalogue system in use in the library. Miss Clarke gives these lectures every year to the Freshmen students in order that they may be able to understand the card index system and thereby be enabled to use the index in searching for books, thus making application to the librarian or her assistants unnecessary. Miss Clarke explains the system very pleasantly and her lectures are always very enjoyable.

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LOCALS.

Graves, '10, is ill at his home in Sunderland.

Judd, '10, is entertaining his brother for a few days.

The date fixed for the Bowdoin-Vermont debate is Dec. 18.

E. A. Herr returned Saturday from Plainfield, New Jersey.

Prof. Stuart attended the meeting of the State Horticultural Society held at Montpelier, Nov. 11th, 12th and 13th.

There was a meeting of the Key and Serpent Society, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th, at the Phi Delta Theta House.

G. E. Story, '09, attended the initiation of Beta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at New Hampshire State College last Friday.

Prof. L. R. Jones delivered a lecture before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Wednesday, Nov. 18th, on Vermont Trees and Forests.

President Buckham and Prof. Hills attended the annual convention of State Universities and Experiment Stations, held in Washington, D. C., last week.

A large number of Vermont men were present at a dance given by Miss Mary Tanner, in Masonic Temple, the evening of Nov. 6th, and a good time is reported by all.

The Sigma Phi Society held an informal dinner and dance at the house, on Monday evening, Nov. 23rd. There were nearly 20 couples in attendance. Barton furnished excellent music.

Barton, '08, is planning to run a series of three dances after the Thanksgiving recess. These affairs proved very popular last year, and as there are so few college dances, there is no reason why they should not prove so this year. The tickets for the series will be \$2.00.

Nine hundred and fifty-two negatives of Mexican plants from the Pringle Herbarium were sent recently to the Mexican National Herbarium. These were plants which Mr. Pringle had collected, many of them in Mexico, specimens of which the Mexican government could not secure.

The annual initiation banquet of Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was held at Dorn's Restaurant, Thursday evening, November 19th. M. W. Andrews, '09, Dr. F. K. Jackson, '02, K. O. Edson, '06, H. J. Shanley, '07, R. G. Ramsdell, '00, and P. W. Waterman, '12, were speakers, Professor Andrews acting as toastmaster.

At a recently held trial the Glee Club was cut down to the following men: First tenors, Fisher, medic, Murdock, Platt, Killory, Rand; second tenors, Harris, Sawyer, Zwick, Little, Sanford; first bass, Morton, Roberts, Weed, Dutcher; second bass, Vaughan, Chase, McClelland, Barton, Dearborn.

The Horticultural Department of the Experiment Station sent a fine exhibit of crysanthemums to Montpelier last week during the meeting of the State Horticultural Society, and Mr. De Thestrup, the grower of these read a very interesting paper on the Growing of

Crysanthemums before the members of the society.

Some of the fellows on the hill have been rather fortunate of late. It seems that quite a number of turkeys have been raffled off somewhere in the northern part of town, and the greater share of the turkeys fell to college fellows. They are now being fattened up in good shape, and will be used Thanksgiving.

The annual initiation of the Delta Sigma Fraternity, occurred Tuesday night, Nov. 17th. Those initiated were: George H. Brigham, Williamstown Vt.; Frank C. Buckmiller, Union City, Conn.; Frank S. Burden, Lowell, Mass.; Harold McGeorge Degree, Burlington; Fred S. Holden, Proctor; William J. White, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Hugh Anthony Craig, Lawrence, Mass.

The annual initiation dance of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, in Masonic Temple hall. About 25 couples were present, including the active chapter and some alumni. The hall was very artistically decorated. A novelty, in the shape of a moonlight dance, proved quite effective. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Ogle, and Dr. and Mrs. Myrick.

A very amusing incident happened during the week, when a few of the sophomores took it upon themselves to punish a freshman. It seems that the freshman in question, has been wearing his cap whenever he saw fit. Naturally the "sophs" had their eyes open for this fellow. They captured him in the engineering building and immediately rushed him over to the gym, where he received a cold shower and a thorough rub-down. The freshman in question has since worn his cap on all occasions.

The Commons Hall Club held its first meeting at the dining hall the evening of Nov. 19th. Speeches were made by Sims, '10, Harrington, '09, Manager Wilkins of the hall and others. A committee composed of Sims, Story and Harrington was appointed to draw up a constitution. At the close of the business meeting refreshments, furnished by Manager Wilkins, were served and a short musical program was rendered. It is the purpose of the club to hold a series of musicales and other entertainments during the winter.

The Agricultural Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th, in Morrill Hall. The seniors of the department rendered a very interesting program, including a debate: "Resolved, That It Is More Profitable for the Vermont Farmer to Patronize the Creamery Than to Sell His Milk to Boston Milk Dealers." The affirmative was taken by G. E. Story and C. R. Orton; the negative by T. J. Abbott and H. A. Dodge. The debate was decided in favor of the negative. A large number of members were present.

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THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1908.

The football season of 1908 in New England was one productive of many surprises. Several teams which started the season with apparently all that could be wished for in the line of experienced material and coaching and which passed through their preliminary seasons with average success ran against unexpected opposition in their later games and were defeated in their big contests. Another feature worthy of note was the improvement of several smaller college teams which have been hitherto considered as of little importance in the football world and which, by their good work during the past season, have made their positions secure. In regard to the game itself, little change, either for the better or the worse, was apparent except in the one department of kicking. The forward pass, which has been a sensational feature of former years, was a real factor in only one game, the Harvard-Dartmouth game, although Brown's capable handling of Yale's passes nearly defeated the Elis. As a rule the teams used old-fashioned football to advance the ball within striking distance and then tried a drop-kick for goal rather than try for a touchdown. That these maneuvers were all-sufficient to win games, Yale and Williams can testify. In many games the teams were so well matched that little or no progress could be made by either side, thus throwing a large share of the work on the punters and those who handled the kicks. It is evident that not only good punters, but also good drop-kickers are vitally necessary to the football team of the present, which is only too often unable to gain its distance while in its opponents' territory and is unwilling to gamble on a forward pass or onside kick. Yale's inability either to break Harvard's line at the critical moment or to carry out a successful forward pass undoubtedly cost her the game at New Haven.

Four teams stand out as the best in New England as they have done for years—Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and Brown. Harvard is undoubtedly the best team in this section, if not in the country, having defeated each of the other three, her superiority being more marked than the scores would indicate. Ranking the other three is a hard task, however. Dartmouth and Yale were very nearly equal in strength and Brown, by her good showing against Yale must also be considered. Yale seems to be entitled to the call over Dartmouth as she was able to make two touch-

Review of the Football Season.

BY COACH HERR.

Another football season has come and gone, another chapter in this branch of athletics at Vermont is now history and the sons of old U. V. M. who fought so valiantly the foes of their alma mater on the stern old gridiron, have tucked away their togs and football armor for another year. So now it seems but fitting to pause long enough to review the season and the work done in this line by U. V. M.

Opening practice for the candidates for the varsity squad was announced for Sept. 15th (Tuesday) and on that day some half dozen men reported to coach (H) for early practice. The following week owing to the excessive heat light practice consisting of starting, passing the ball and punting was indulged in in morning and afternoon practice. The squad increased slowly in numbers until the opening of college, Sept. 23rd. Then each day saw more of the old men reporting and added numbers of freshmen. The second week saw two teams on the field and the work of the hard, trying season that was to follow. A varsity was tentatively selected to drill for the approaching Dartmouth game. It was seen that by graduation and scholarship standing several vacant berths on the team must be filled but for these there was much promising material among the freshmen candidates. Thus at opening of the second week scrimmage work was commenced and a team selected for the Dartmouth game on Sept. 30th. With the incentive of the former tie game of 0-0 in mind the team went to Hanover to play their annual game with the Hanoverians. But it was a different team which they met than on the previous year and in the two twenty-five minute halves that constituted the game U. V. M. did well to hold to a 11-0 score the team that later in the season trimmed Princeton. It was a well fought game and much evenness than the score would seem to indicate. In the early minutes of the game good work by Watkins and Zwick brought the ball to Dartmouth's 12-yard line, where hopes for a score were dashed by a penalty on Vermont. Several times during the game this burst of offensive work, which later on in the season showed up so conspicuously, was manifested. The high punts of Hawley of Dartmouth were well handled by Pierce. The work of Ingersoll of

comment, one of Dartmouth's scores being made on a splendid run of 55 yards through a broken field.

On the following week, October 3rd, Holy Cross came to Burlington confident of wiping out the defeat of a year ago, but on Centennial field in two fifteen-minute halves she came no nearer her purpose than in '07. She was taken safely into camp by a score of 5-0. Despite the fact that the score was not larger the team showed the fighting spirit and proved she was able to score even after substitutions had been made in the back field. Kieslich who had been injured was replaced by Adams and Watkins retired for Abbott but the spirit of the team was still intact and the ball was carried straight down the field for a touchdown. Holy Cross displayed a fast, snappy offense but the speedy work of Reed and Buck at ends and Cassidy and Dodge at tackles spoiled any chance they had of scoring.

On the following Saturday, October 10th, the team journeyed to Amherst and on Pratt field played Amherst to a tie, 0-0. Vermont clearly outplayed Amherst in every respect and gained ground almost at will only to lose it again by penalties. Watkins on the offensive was a source of continual worry to the Amherst men with his runs around end with which he punctuated the game at regular intervals, on one occasion carrying the ball to Amherst's 5-yard line. Kieslich punctured the Amherst line for substantial gains when needed and Slavin got in some good defensive work. Amherst considered themselves fortunate to squeeze through without being scored upon, not without good cause, for against the strong Vermont line they were able to make their distance but twice during the game.

The "bug-bear" of all football seasons came against Amherst Aggies in the form of a slump. The team which had up to this time been playing a worthy article of football experienced the "mid-season" slump despite the fact that Capt. Smith who had up to this time been held out of the game on account of studies and injuries was now back in the game and in spite of the fact that Amherst Aggies were known to be weaker than Amherst who had been played such a splendid game the week previously. Before a good-sized showing of the student body and

downs against Princeton to Dartmouth's one and as she brought the ball to within striking distance of Harvard's line three times while Dartmouth, although her defense was better than Yale's, was really dangerous only once. Moreover, Yale's defence inside her twenty-five yard line was so stiff that it was practically impossible for Harvard to score by straight football, whereas Harvard swept Dartmouth half the length of the field and made her touchdown by a clear plunge through tackle. Dartmouth, however, was better than Brown in spite of the latter's tie game with Yale. Harvard did pretty much as she liked with Brown, as did Pennsylvania, while Yale was undone more by over-confidence and carelessness than by superior playing on the part of Brown. Brown's inability to gain more than about forty yards on Harvard, as well as her inability to score more than twelve points on Vermont must place her below Dartmouth. She showed great brilliancy at times but played too much of an in-and-out game to rank with Dartmouth which was both brilliant and consistent.

Next to the four leaders there come four colleges which are probably as closely tied as four colleges ever were,—Amherst, Vermont, Trinity and Williams, ranking, if any discrimination is possible, in the order named. Trinity, unfortunately, only played Amherst and so no direct comparison is possible with the other two colleges. Amherst tied Vermont and Trinity and defeated Williams by four points. She lost to Dartmouth, Fordham and Cornell. Vermont, the least known of the four, tied Amherst, outplayed and tied Williams and was defeated by Dartmouth, Cornell and Brown. Amherst and Vermont being so nearly equal, precedence is given to Amherst because she defeated Williams, while Vermont, although she outplayed her, was not able to score. Moreover, Cornell scored nine points against Vermont while one hard earned touchdown was her limit with Amherst. Amherst and Vermont both deserve great credit for their successful seasons, as both were seriously handicapped by lack of experienced material and disqualifications. Williams started the season with very bright prospects and seemed almost to realize them, making a very fine showing against Dartmouth and Harvard. After the injury to Capt. Morse, however, she met more than her match in Vermont and even his return to the game could not stop Amherst, which although a less powerful team was a much better trained one. Trinity started slow

but developed into one of the sensations of the season. She tied Amherst, defeated Holy Cross, Wesleyan and Haverford by large scores, and was defeated decisively only by the Army and Cornell who ran up a much higher score on her than on Amherst or Vermont, while Trinity made a much higher score on Wesleyan than did Williams a week later. In this connection it must be noted that the Wesleyan game was one of Trinity's big games while Williams was waiting for Amherst. The disproportion was so great however that the proper ranking must be: Amherst, Vermont, Trinity, Williams. Holy Cross is entitled to the next place, having defeated Bowdoin and Tufts and losing to Vermont, Yale, Dartmouth and Trinity. The next place goes to Bowdoin which tied with Colby for the Maine championship and which defeated Tufts in addition. She lost to Harvard, Brown, Holy Cross and Bates. The four Maine colleges, as usual, had a pretty little fight among themselves, and were nearly equally strong. Their games turned out as often in favor of the supposedly weaker team as otherwise and their whole schedule consequently a succession of surprises. At one time all four were tied for the championship. Tufts, by reason of its decisive defeat of Maine must rank before Colby, Bates and Maine, and as Springfield and Massachusetts State were about equal to Tufts they are placed here, with precedence to Springfield because of her close game with the army and her harder schedule. Colby, Maine and Bates were very well bunched, and are ranked thus only by comparative scores. The real difference was only slight. Wesleyan was very unfortunate in every way and was unable to make a satisfactory showing in any of her big games.

Norwich, Worcester, New Hampshire State and Middlebury were all inferior to Wesleyan and rank in about this order, although as they play very few games which may be compared, it is rather difficult to rank them satisfactorily.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Harvard | 12. S. T. S. |
| 2. Yale | 13. M. A. C. |
| 3. Dartmouth | 14. Colby |
| 4. <i>Brown</i> | 15. Maine |
| 5. Amherst | 16. Bates |
| 6. Vermont | 17. Wesleyan |
| 7. Trinity | 18. Norwich |
| 8. <i>Williams</i> | 19. Worcester Pt. |
| 9. Holy Cross | 20. N. H. State |
| 10. Bowdoin | 21. Middlebury |
| 11. Tufts | |

"BAEDO."

townspeople at Centennial field on October 14th, the team played a rather ragged game of two 20-minute halves. Amherst Aggies displayed unlooked for dash and spirit and were first to score. This caused the home team to break loose and by the splendid work of Cassidy the ball was carried to mid-field, where Slavin, aided by beautiful interference, broke through Amherst Aggies' right tackle for 45 yards and a touch-down. Watkins kicked the goal and tied the score, 6-6. This was considered by many the best game

of the season played by Amherst Aggies and the worst by Vermont as was later shown by the Williams-Amherst Aggies game, 42-0, and the Vermont-Williams game, 0-0.

On October 17th, Norwich, backed by her band and entire student body marched on to the Vermont stronghold confident of victory, only to be whitewashed and scalped to the tune of 11-0. The visitors showed a wide, fast, open game and earned their way to Vermont's 2-yard line but were denied a touchdown by a spirited stand by Vermont on her own goal line. Standing behind their own goal line the Vermont backfield, Watkins, Adams and Slavin, aided by smashing plunges of Cassidy carried the ball well out of the danger zone and up toward the Norwich territory. Reed of Norwich for the visitors gave a fine exhibition of open field running on several occasions.

The wearers of the Green and Gold were now fast rounding out in form and with Cornell ahead four days of light practice were gone through before the team left for Ithaca. There on Percy field, October 24th, Cornell was treated to the surprise of her season. One touchdown and a goal from the field was the best Cornell could do and at the call of the game Vermont was checked on Cornell's 10-yard line from what looked like a sure touchdown after a pretty series of end plays and plunges into the line.

Four days later, October 28th, found the same team, although tired and worn from their long trip to Ithaca, ready for the second fray with Norwich at Montpelier. With the exception of the long trip, just completed by Vermont both teams met on equal terms, both had their loyal supporters in behind them, both were on neutral grounds but this did not save Norwich, for the second time her colors were trailed in the dust. Vermont scored in the first 7 minutes of play but Watkins failed at the try at goal. A short time later Clark got away on a fake forward pass and cleverly eluded all tacklers and placed the pigskin behind the Vermont goal posts. Norwich was successful at the goal and the score 6-5. But Vermont was not to be denied and before the whistle had blown for the end of the first half she had plunged her way through the Norwich team for another touchdown and victory, thus proving beyond any possibility of doubt her superiority over her old time foe.

Flushed with recent battles on November 7th Vermont marched on to the Williams camp and there in 25 and 20-minute periods fought Williams to a standstill. Here the team showed superior form collectively and individually. The Vermont forwards were down the field under punts with the ends—Cassidy and Dodge, and Reed notably excelling in this department. Thomas and Buckmiller frequently smashed through the Purple line and stopped the backs in their tracks. Capt. Smith,

SUSAN A. NOTT

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Slavin and Watkins all had their innings at carrying the ball and were only halted by the wearers of the Purple when they had reached Williams' 1-foot line.

It was an evident fact that the following game with Brown would be the hardest of the season but the manner in which the second half was played during which Brown was unable to score and was held by Vermont on her 2-yard line proved that the team had developed along certain well defined lines and finished her season in good form.

The advance made by Vermont in football over former seasons is perhaps evidenced well by comparison of some of her scores during this season just finished and those of former years. For example Williams who has always won handsly and who last year won 16-6 was this year really outplayed in a 0-0 game. Cornell who in her last game with Vermont (1901?) ran the score well up into the fifties, was played a close hard game of 9-0. Norwich who last year played 11-11 game was trimmed decisively in two games. Amherst was played a 0-0 game which is the closest game these two institutions have played. Holy Cross was played to the same score as last year and Brown fresh from her laurels against Yale was held to two touchdowns.

The number of men represented on the squad and who took active part in the daily practice was larger than ever before. Each week saw an increase in the numbers up to the last practice before the Brown game when there were 46 men on the field. Including this number and counting those who on account of injuries, studies and other causes were forced to retire from the squad, some sixty candidates are estimated having taken part in this branch of the college sports.

As a whole the men worked hard and faithfully and too much credit can not be given them for their efforts to bring Vermont to the front.

Throughout the season the student body backed their team to the finish in the way we all like to see. At the home games whether the prospects looked bright or dark the cheering was strong, spirited and consistent. The smokers held at the gym. were always heartily attended and gave good opportunity to raise the enthusiasm and perfect the cheering. Probably the best evidence of the support of the team by the student body was the Norwich trip to Montpelier. The number who took the trip, the cheering at the game and the conduct in general won the highest approval from not only all interested in the college but also from all impartial observers.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF TEACHING.

A large number of teachers and students, members of the Department of Teaching in the University, gathered in the lecture room of the Williams Science Hall at 4.30 o'clock Monday afternoon of last week to discuss the papers read at the two previous meetings,—"The Cultivation of the Memory," by President M. H. Buckham, and "Education Is Humanization," by Professor S. F. Emerson. Professor L. R. Jones, dean of the department, presided.

The discussion was opened by Principal M. D. Chittenden of the Edmunds High School. Mr. Chittenden planted himself squarely and firmly on the side of those who believe in the classics as a means of mental development, including the cultivation of the memory. This part of the educational process should be emphasized, but great care must be exercised in the selection of things to be remembered. At this point there must be discrimination, and the teacher finds here one of his best opportunities. Mr. Chittenden also suggested ways of improving the memory and referred to books specially valuable for this purpose, calling special attention to the Loisetts books.

Prof. C. E. Putney of the high school called attention to the intimate connection between memory on the one hand and attention and interest on the other. One remembers best that to which he gives the closest attention, and again he gives the most undivided attention to that in which he is really interested. The problem of the memory then resolves itself largely into the problem of awakening a real interest in that which is to be remembered. It is difficult to memorize under pressure.

J. E. Donahue, instructor in mathematics in the high school, admitted that President Buckham's lecture had modified quite appreciably his view of the importance of memory in the study of mathematics. He had held the view that this faculty did not amount to much in this line, and that the reasoning faculty alone was to be considered. He still holds that in geometry especially the memoriter method may be pernicious, but in the acquisition and retention of great principles and methods the memory is invaluable.

Milo Gibson of the English department in the high school emphasized the value of definitions and therefore the value of a thorough knowledge of them. This necessitates special care in explaining the definitions and making the meaning as clear as possible in advance of committing the definitions to memory. The understanding and the memory are interdependent, one helping the other. Hence, too, the desirability of choosing the best text-books.

Supt. H. O. Wheeler asked Prof. Emerson for an explanation of a passage in his lecture in which the lecturer referred to the necessity in education of contact with the human spirit. Prof. Emerson

said in reply that the human spirit in its largeness and unity finds expression in the great literatures of the world, and by the study of these we in a measure reproduce that spirit in ourselves and in so far become educated. A question from Principal Chittenden brought out from Prof. Emerson the opinion that the great classical literature is studied most advantageously in the original languages, and that therefore students should be encouraged to make a more extended and thorough study of these languages.

Principal Stackpole of the Winooski high school emphasized the necessity of making the lectures in this course practical in their nature, and suited to the needs of those engaged in classroom work.

President Buckham announced that he would deliver two more lectures, one on the cultivation of the imagination and a second on the cultivation of the will. The next lecture will be delivered December 2 by Professor G. H. Perkins.

An important announcement was made, viz.: that a summer school of four weeks will be held here at the close of the tercentenary celebration early in July. An attractive course of study is being prepared and an able corps of teachers engaged.

COLLEGE MEN AND PRACTICAL POLITICS.

By Herbert Parsons, Member of Congress from New York, Chairman New York County Republican Committee.

November 19th, 1908.

Mr. Edson D. Fuller, Secy.,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:—

I beg to enclose herewith the first of the series of articles to be published in the College papers during the coming season. This is intended for publication the week beginning November 30th.

I beg to call your attention to the fact that the writer of this article is the Chairman of the Republican County Committee of New York.

Mr. Parsons is a Yale man, a graduate of Harvard Law School and of Heidelberg University, and represents in the highest way the best type of college man in politics.

Kindly send me three copies of the issue of your paper in which this appears, and oblige,

Very truly yours,
John Boyle, Jr.,
Secretary.

Why should college men go into practical politics? The answer is that he should give much who is given much. The average educated man should have a wider, longer, surer, intenser view of political affairs than the other man who has not had his advantages. The educated man, therefore, should feel it his duty to do all he can to have the government proceed along right lines and have political methods responsive to the best ideas. He should seek to count for more

than the average man. At the ballot box all are on an equality. In influencing people in regard to what they shall do at the ballot box there is no equality. That influence is not exerted by communing with one's self. It is exerted in various ways, one of them that of practical politics.

In any club, in any fraternity, in any church, in any society, or in any corporation those men who have to do with the machinery have more than the average influence. It is not that they are corrupt; it is that they are on the ground. They know the ropes, they have given forethought as to what shall be done, and they have made use of every little opportunity, and there are always many, of making their influence felt. Thus it is in politics. A man may be highly intellectual, but if he confines his ideas to himself he will, in political matters, count but one. If he will go out and make use of the opportunities that political machinery gives him to be brought in touch with people and to gain the confidence of people, if he will give up the time necessary to assume the responsibility of political management, then his intellectuality will count many-fold in influencing others.

There are, of course, other ways in which a man can be of influence. The press, while not as all-powerful as it hopes to be, is influential, and a great editor is a great political power. The Hearst party gets along without much organization, because the members of the party all read the Hearst papers, and a notice can be given through them that an ordinary party would have to give through its party machinery.

A man who has great gift of oratory can be influential without doing the humdrum work of politics, provided that without doing that work an opportunity comes to him. The danger with college men is that in view of the time and money spent on their education they think it is beneath them to do house to house, individual work. It seems more in harmony with their education that they should orate and be listened to. There are very few college men who are worth listening to as orators, and it is almost impossible to get an audience for a man until he has proved his ability in that line. This tendency of the college man to feel that his influence ought to be exerted over a multitude is the same in politics that it is in other work, such, for instance, as boys' clubs and Sunday-schools. He hesitates to work in a boys' club where his influence

may only count on a dozen boys. He may think that it would be worth while to be a teacher in a Sunday-school, if he could have a class of fifty or one hundred boys, but hardly worth while if he is only to teach seven or ten. But the men who accomplish things in this world are the men who start in with the seven or ten. If they are capable of interesting more, they will surely have the opportunity. So it is in politics. And the man who in his election district or precinct has the confidence of a few people whom he reaches through personal intercourse has in him the basis of political power. If he is capable of greater things, the opportunity will surely be his.

This has shown itself conspicuously in the Republican Organization in New York County, of which I am privileged to be the head. There are a score of college men there who, while their names do not appear in the papers, have far more influence than many older men whose names do appear in the papers. The reason for the influence of the former is that they have done the things that at the time were essential, and power has come to them, almost unsought. No man should expect to succeed in political life, any more than in public, or professional or business life, without the hardest kind of work, and without at times forsaking many pleasures. But if he does the work, he will acquire influence much greater than his one vote.

Thus the why and the how college men should interest themselves politically.

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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

The plot of ground back of Commons Hall seems to have raised quite a crop of tinware; it must be about harvest time.

We note that the Phelps Prize has not been awarded for several years, and wonder if possibly our latter day engineers are degenerating in scholarship, or is it the good moral character clause which prevents the award?

In the "Review of the Football Season" by Coach Herr, we find but one fault. There is no mention made of his share of responsibility for our successes. The University owes him much for its splendid season.

Material has been surprisingly plenty for the past few weekly CYNICS. There are also good prospects for the coming Monthly. We thank heartily, all those who have contributed, and especially the members of the Faculty, who have been more than kind in this respect.

With this issue we hope to begin a regular and systematic report of the proceedings of the Department of Pedagogy. Professor Perkins' address begins in this number and the addresses of President Buckham and Professor Emerson will be printed next week. We hope, hereafter, to keep abreast of the times in this matter.

Is it not the function of the University to direct the moral as well as the intellectual and physical development of the budding man? Is not the inculcation for a high ideal of honor and absolute truthfulness a fundamental part of such moral training? It seems to the CYNIC that these questions can only be answered in the affirmative.

If we are correct in our position it seems reasonable that any adventitious aid in the pursuit of these objects is to be desired. We hold, therefore, that the honor system in examinations should be inaugurated at the University of Vermont. A start has been made in this direction by the new chapel regulations. Can it not be carried farther?

Mr. Editor:

Mr. Harrington's letter of last week seems to have opened up the old question, "What is the status of a Co-ed?" which we had supposed was settled satisfactorily to nearly all, including the young ladies themselves.

But to answer specifically some of the questions of that letter.

First, why were the young ladies requested not to go to Montpelier en masse? Because it would have placed them and us in an awkward position. Our opponents were only looking for an opportunity to place us in a dilemma. If the girls had attended and had kept a dignified silence there would have been all sorts of remarks about "Red Cross Nurses," "Sunshine Bands," "Mellen's Food," etc. If on the other hand, they had given vent to their feelings when the opposite goal line was threatened, there would have been cries of "Second Team." "Get out and do the zig-zag," "Go over to the cheering section," and other unpleasant suggestions that the place for a display of co-education was not on the football field. Moreover as long as we were playing a non-co-educational school, we could not with propriety interject our co-educational feature into a football game without making the situation uncomfortable, both for the young ladies and the men on the bleachers. In other words, their presence would have produced an incongruous situation, and incongruities are the delight of one's opponents.

This is written without the slightest disparagement of the loyal spirit shown by the girls but with the feeling that they did not fully appreciate the sentiment of our opponents concerning co-educational institutions.

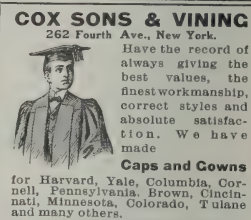
Second, as to the class picture. This, if we mistake not, is simply college custom. There is little attempt in these Ariel pictures to secure artistic arrangement or anything of the sort. They represent the mass of men in the classes in their working garb, a hasty gathering of the clan, as if perhaps the alarm had sounded, and they had suddenly appeared to defend their

class colors. In fact we think no one looks at such a picture without a mental ejaculation, "A husky bunch!" or perhaps at times, "A rather puny lot!" In such a picture the appearance of ladies would be an incongruity. Moreover, we think this is the feeling among the girls themselves. We do not believe for a minute that they feel slighted or neglected when they are not invited to be present when such a picture is taken.

And finally as to the status of the college girl at Vermont. Why is the "Co-ed" not paid more attention by college men? This appears to be the undertone of Mr. Harrington's article. It seems as if the explanation were perfectly natural. She has but slight interests in common with the great majority of college men. We must remember that by far the greater portion of the men here are technical students, limited in their interests very largely to the technical work which occupies them by day and often far into the night. In fact their interests are of such a nature that were it not for the pipe, the stein,



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and the *bon camaraderie* which is born from the *sense* of being college men, it would be rather difficult for them to find much in common with men pursuing liberal courses. How much less is it possible then for them to have a community of interest with college girls, who to them, represent ultra-classicism?

If some of this intimated neglect is also chargeable to the arts student, it may be attributed to several causes. Perhaps the traditions of the early days run strong in the veins of the classical undergraduate. At any rate we should naturally suspect him of being under the thrall of tradition; perhaps the spirit of the technical men has been absorbed somewhat, taken on as it were by analogy; and perhaps there may be once in a while a small-souled, narrow-minded individual who feels a sense of injustice when he has flunked a history test, because the girls kept all the reference books out of the library for several weeks before the test, or when he gets crowded out of Phi Beta Kappa by a fraction of a point, after four years of strenuous tussling with history, philosophy, advanced mathematics and the sciences, by some fair damsel who has stuck conscientiously to her cinch courses and conversations with the instructors after recitation. Alas, human nature is weak, and the poor, green-eyed college man in this predicament is to be pitied for the narrowness of his soul and the smallness of his unregenerate heart, rather than censured for his prejudice.

And so it would seem that a lack of common interest is in large part responsible for the alleged social neglect of the college girl.

However, this does not mean that girls should be considered out of place at the State University, or that they are deprived of the social advantages of the city, or even that their days are of necessity spent in sad repining because the men are so cold and unsympathizing. *Per contra*, we have a feeling that they are fully qualified to make life interesting for themselves, and even to enjoy existence in the midst of an unsympathetic lot of men, and as proof of this would cite the every day scenes at the library, where they most do congregate. Moreover, we do not believe there is a feeling among them that relentlessly follows them by day and will not let them sleep at night, that they are oppressed and tyrannized over by the lords of creation, but, on the other hand, we do believe they are sensible enough to realize how little there really can be in common between men and women in an institution largely made up of technical schools, how far removed from each other are the pipe and the fudge plate, the stein and the tea cup, proc night and their delectable Y. W. C. A. orgies.

Thus we cannot see any reason for this tempest in a teapot. As long as the college girl displays the good common sense she now shows, enjoys herself, as she so well knows how to do and keeps the even tenor of her way, she will not fail to be treated with courtesy and consideration as we be-

lieve she is now treated, and in so far as she makes herself companionable, and succeeds in finding kindred spirits, she will not lack social recognition.

K. Z.

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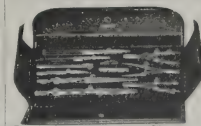
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CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND.

The third annual meeting of the Vermont section of the Classical Association of New England will be held at Williams Science Hall, Saturday, Dec. 5th. There will be two sessions, the first beginning at 10 a. m., after which, at noon, luncheon will be served to the visiting teachers, as guests of the University, in Commons Hall. The afternoon session will begin at 1.30.

The following programme has been arranged:

Opening remarks by President Buckham.

How far is it possible to teach Greek and Latin metre?

Dr. Franzen Sevelidius, Middlebury College.

Prin. A. S. Harriman, Middlebury High School.

Classics through translations only. What would a student gain that he would not gain through the originals, and what would he lose?

Mr. James P. Taylor, Vermont Academy.

Prin. J. Harold Fuller, Brandon High School.

What Greek and Latin authors could probably be substituted for those now required for admission to college?

Prin. Isaac Thomas, Rutland High School.

Adjournment for lunch.

Demonic Lore in Greek and Latin Literature.

Prof. Marbury B. Ogle, Univ. of Vermont.

The value of viva voce methods in teaching Latin.

Prin. J. E. Colburn, Bellows Free Academy.

The teaching of first-year Latin.

Mr. Harlan N. Wood, St. Johnsbury Academy.

The executive committee which has the meeting in charge is made up of Prin. Ham, of Randolph, Chairman; Professor Burrage, Middlebury College; Prin. Howland, of St. Johnsbury; Prin. Tuttle, of Bellows Falls, Prof. Ogle, of Univ. of Vermont.

All who are interested in the Classics, and in the methods of teaching them, are most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

DR. GRENFELL'S LECTURE.

Many of the students were not able to enjoy this lecture, because the large number of our town friends who attended caused a lack even of standing-room. We assure them however, that they were very welcome, for two facts were made prominent; one that Burlington people appreciate a chance to hear of a really noble work; the other, that an auditorium of much larger capacity is urgently needed by U. V. M.

Pres. Buckham introduced ex-Gov. Proctor who said that in the opportunity to hear this man, Vermont, and Burlington in particular, enjoyed a great honor, and that it gave him an unusual pleasure to introduce the well-known explorer and missionary, Dr. Grenfell.

Dr. Grenfell prefaced his lecture by the statement that while in col-

lege he thought very little of Christian work, but later his interest was awakened by an evangelist and he determined to give up his life to the work among the fishermen of Labrador. One incentive to this work was that it called for acts rather than speeches. His first efforts were in the North Sea. In this place liquor then had the upper-hand and the church was nearly a cypher, but subsequently it had very fine success. The work became self-supporting and now consists of thirteen vessels, having started with but one. They range from Biscay to Iceland and are a great help to the mariners.

He then showed some very fine lantern slides which were reproductions of photographs, and said in explanation:—"Labrador while semi-artic is not so remote as one sometimes thinks, for one route to Europe, through the St. Lawrence, goes past his domain. Coming down he came in his own schooner as far as St. Johns. They have built four hospitals among these people and are in need of more. Not only do these men have to doctor people but they have to be surgeon to everything else, as occasion demands. They assist in building ships, houses and many other things, and soon become more or less skilled in all practical work. In the schooner, they visit the different fishing fleets and towns. One day they picked up two men who had been afloat in a dory five days without food or water."

"Labrador is the Norway of North America; a glacier-scarred country cut with many large fiords. There is a great need of light-houses, but thus far the government has built only one. Small fish called capelin run up on the beaches to spawn and are followed by the cod fish and sea-gulls, making a very lively and interesting sight. The southern boats pick their way up through the drifting ice, before the weather permits the northern men to get ready their boats and fishing tackle, much to the disadvantage of the latter. Ice begins to form in November and the boats have to be anchored where the ice *thaws out* instead of *breaking up* as ropes and chains are useless against field ice. Winter tans a person the color of a brown boot. The boats come together in great fleets, often numbering from twelve to fourteen hundred."

"There are two sealing seasons and the seals are used for many purposes; the flesh for food, the skin for boots, clothing and even boats. One method of sealing, not entirely free from danger, is to kill the seals while whelping on the ice. They then drag them to the schooners. These people are strict utilitarians, living in rude but serviceable huts. The trap-net used in fishing is as large as this lecture-room and sometimes enough fish is taken in a fortnight to pay for a summer's outing. The fish are dried on platforms to keep them from the dogs. Every family has eight or ten in winter, but turn many of them loose in summer. The dogs in some cases are very valuable, and used a great deal in hauling heavy loads as well

as for driving, which is great sport. A small dog-team can travel all day at an eight mile pace."

"The many icebergs of this region are a great menace to the boats. The bergs are often of mammoth size, and remarkably beautiful, especially on moonlight nights and when reflecting tints of the Aurora. The Eskimos believe the Northern Lights to be the spirits of the dead which are at play in the sky."

In Labrador you find a strict observance of Sunday, even when it involves financial loss. The people are eager for the Doctor's visits, and when he meets a fleet his ship is soon crowded with those seeking pills, advice and often marriage. One undesirable element in this business is the fish-planter. These planters hire a hundred or more men and lodge them in bunk-houses which are very unsanitary. There is great opportunity here for medical work, ignorance and poverty causing much tuberculosis. This is treated with the open air cure and special diet. Part of the work is to care for and adopt foundlings. Twin babies, born blind, were operated upon and their sight restored. The orphanage must be enlarged in order to care for all."

"In the 'Strathcona,' he carries patients to the hospitals until these are full and then tents are utilized. Many cots are supported by people in the States; \$1,500.00 endows a cot. They have use for many wheel-chairs. The work is mainly among the whites, though the Indians receive some aid. The latter are of the Romanesque type of face, with a tall and wiry body. The Eskimos are of a mongol cast, almond eyed; a happy light-hearted people. Their babies are carried on the backs of the women, also the household goods when the family is on the move."

"The settlers have large, hardy families, and doubtless will survive the natives. They are hospitable to a fault, fearless, music loving and full of the 'Genius of the Sea.' The hospitals are doing them a lot of good but their economic condition must be improved. Having no near markets for their fish, they carry to foreign ports and sell a great deal along the Mediterranean. They are turning to the lumber industry and trying to introduce foxes and reindeer. The reindeer experiment is especially important because of the value of the deer for meat, milk and transportation. They have a herd of four hundred deer, which is increasing rapidly. They are the hope of the future and are in charge of a Roman Catholic and some Lap assistants.

When deer are plentiful, they can then exterminate the surplus dogs which now kill the sheep and prevent them from the raising of wool."

"The people are being taught all the industrial arts and are making good progress. To date they are lamentably ignorant as to the value of money. Cooperative stores have been established and are doing well. Their willingness to be taught is seen by the school of sixty-five pupils under one teacher. As yet they have only occasional use for the jail and enroll a policeman as long as needful, then he returns to his fishing. Heretofore they have had few games so annual sports have been introduced and these are the source of much benefit as they draw all creeds together and teach them the common brotherhood of man."

This, in part, is what Dr. Grenfell had to say of Labrador and her people. His attractive personality and his lively wit make him a most pleasing lecturer. Further information regarding this work may be secured from the Grenfell Association in New York or Boston.

A. F. S., '10.

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ALUMNI DECEASED.

Since last Commencement intelligence has been received of the death of six of our alumni. Two of our oldest graduates, it is now known, died five years ago, but only lately did any report of their decease reach the keepers of our records.

1841. Elliot Taplin Farr was born in Corinth, Vt., 15 August, 1815, and died in Chelsea, N. Y., 8 November, 1903.

1842. Marcus Dougherty was born in Dungiven, County Derry, Ireland, 19 March, 1820, and died in Montreal, 4 July, 1903.

1859. Harvey Hammond Talcott was born in Williston, Vt., 21 July, 1835, and died at Desplains, Ill., 27 October, 1908.

1871. Porter Perrin Wheaton, C. E., was born in Berlin, Vt., 28 February, 1848, and died at San Diego, Cal., 25 July, 1908.

1891. Charles Henry Hogle, C. E., was born in Swanton, Vt., 10 November, 1870, and died at Waterbury, Vt., 7 November, 1908.

1902. Harold Frederick Huntley was born in Westford, Vt., 6 July, 1879, and died at Essex Junction, 21 August, 1908.

Mr. Farr had entered his 89th year. He was admitted to the bar in 1843, but for five years, 1845-49, taught in academies in Vermont and New Hampshire. Then he removed to New York City where he practiced his profession till 1889, but found leisure to edit a household monthly from 1872 till 1890, when, his health failing, he left the city for Carthage, N. Y., and later removed to Chelsea. Here he conducted a private school till within four months of his decease. He used to attribute his length of days to the fact that he had never indulged in the use of tobacco or intoxicating liquors. His intellect was clear and active to the last, and he found great satisfaction in the company of his books.

Judge Dougherty began the practice of law in 1848, and was at one time batonnier, or president, of the Montreal bar; he was Queen's Counsel, and judge of the Superior Court for Lower Canada; he was also counsel for the United States in taking evidence in Canada for the Joint High Commission after the Civil War. In later years he seldom appeared at college festivals, giving as his reason for absence the fact that June was the busiest month in the year for the courts. "Fate threw me out of your glorious Union," he writes, "and off the track of old college friends; and the fact that I never could have been president anyway, reconciled me to perhaps the next best thing, the livery of the Queen."

In November, 1843, he married Elizabeth O'Halloran of Burlington. We regret we have so few details of an active and useful life.

Mr. Talcott spent the last summer in Burlington with his wife, as had been his custom for several years. His death was attributed to heart failure. He was well known in this city, having once served as clerk of the town, and having practiced law here from his admission to the bar in 1861, till his removal to Chicago in 1876. His legal studies were pursued at the Albany Law School. From September, 1862, till his discharge for physical disability in May, 1863, he was a member of Co. D, 13th regiment, Vermont Volunteers, of which his classmate, John M. Thacher, was captain. For ten years he had charge of the common law business of the patent law firm of his classmates, Coburn and Thacher; then he turned his attention to the placing of loans for eastern investors. In 1882 he married Miss Nellie D. Brown of Chicago. He was a member of the Union League and of the Sons of the American Revolution, and an officer in the Congregational Church to which he belonged. When he went away from us, he was anticipating with much satisfaction the next commencement, at which his class are to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation.

GEOLOGY AND ITS TEACHING.

Geology is later in its development than other sciences because it is so dependent upon them. Like others and more than most, it wandered for many years amid the fogs of myth and fable and too often was misled by the extravagances and imaginings of mere dreamers. Only during the last century has geology come into possession of sober facts to any large degree and through them been able to cast aside many hindering extravagances and useless vagaries. Without the aid of kindred sciences geology is impossible. Only through the knowledge which comes from astronomy, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, can geological phenomena be interpreted and geology is the interpretation of certain facts and phenomena of the physical world. With much more of doubt than of certainty, and much more that was visionary and chimerical than substantial and real, geology passed its earlier years and it was a century in reaching the age of sober commonsense. What our successors may think of our present methods and theories it is, of course, impossible to conjecture, but to us it seems pretty certain that, while much will be modified and some things quite changed, we have yet reached such solid ground, that our main conclusions will stand the test of future investigation and discovery.

While we must admit that our views as to the causes of certain phenomena have greatly changed within a few years, we are able to feel that modification of geological beliefs is to characterize the years before us rather than entire overturning.

(To be continued.)

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ALUMNI.

Miss Ella Pine, ex-'08, has been in town for a few days.

Miss Carpenter, '07, is teaching in Amherst, Mass.

A. G. Kingman, ex-'06, is traveling in the interests of the Western Electric Company, handling telephones and supplies. His headquarters are at the Philadelphia office.

J. E. Seaver, '02, has severed his connection with the engineering staff of the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., and is now associated with the firm of Dawson & Seaver, in the Produce Exchange, New York.

O. M. Sudler, '07, has resigned his position with Jones & Lamson Machine Company to take up new work in the West.

G. W. Whitcomb, ex-'07, is manager of the Old Dominion Film Company, 719 Law Building, Norfolk, Conn.

C. F. Northrup, '07, is teaching mathematics and science in the Meriden (Conn.) high school.

Charles Heisey Burke, '08, "business manager of the 1908 Ariel," is located with the G. A. Fuller Company, New York. His residential address is 359 W. 117th St., New York City.

H. S. Read, '07, is with the U. S. Government, on the engineering staff of the surveyor general. For a short time his address will be Santa Fe, New Mexico.

E. J. Shattuck, '07, is with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. His address is 125 Manhattan Street, New York.

The annual initiation of Delta Delta Delta sorority took place Thursday evening, November 19, 1908 and was followed by a banquet at the Van Ness House. The following were initiated: Miss Nellie Deming Lee, 1909, of Wells River, Vt., Miss Elizabeth Caloma Merrihew, 1912, of Burlington and Miss Grace Anne Gates, 1912, of Ludlow, Vt.

Mrs. J. W. Votey entertained the young ladies of 1910 and 1912 at her home on Main street, after the class game on Saturday, November 21, while the members of 1909-1911 were entertained by Mrs. Ogle.

Mrs. Guy Crawford, ex-'08, of Moretown, Vt., spent Sunday, November 22, in this city.

Miss McMurray spent Thanksgiving at the home of Miss Dane, '09, in Newport and Miss Redmond, '11, visited Miss Hitchcock at her home in Pittsford a few days last week.

Leonard Pearl, 1910, spent Thanksgiving at his home in Johnson.

Harold Abbott, 1912, has recovered from his temporary illness.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held an informal card-party and dance at their rooms Thanksgiving evening. Sixteen couples were present. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Partridge, Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Derby.

LOCALS.

J. C. Orcutt, 1910, recently attended the first division convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Syracuse.

The Delta Sigma fraternity gave an informal initiation banquet and dance at their house Monday evening, November 23. The special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Beecher, and Prof. Ogle and Mrs. Ogle.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held a dance at Masonic Temple hall Monday evening, November 23. Dr. and Mrs. Sprague and Dr. and Mrs. Hills were among the invited guests.

E. J. Lockwood, '11, spent the Thanksgiving recess at his home in Brandon.

The young ladies of the sophomore and freshmen classes tendered a reception in the college gymnasium Monday evening, November 23 to the members of the classes of 1911-1912, the university football team and the officers of the classes of 1909-1910. The hall was prettily decorated and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Miss Robinson, '09, has been entertaining Miss Julia Carter of Ferrisburg the past few days.

Miss Perry, 1912, spent Thanksgiving with friends in North Ferrisburg.

Miss Clara Bond, '10, entertained the young ladies of 1910 at her home on Winooski Ave. Friday evening, November 20. Games were played, dainty refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Hayden, '10, was called home last week by the death of her uncle.

Miss Chaffee, '12, entertained her brother, Mr. R. C. Chaffee of Morrisville, Vt., a few days recently.

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NUMBER 14.

UNDERGRADUATES TENDER BANQUET TO MEMBERS OF FOOTBALL TEAM.

The undergraduates of the University tendered the football team a banquet Wednesday night at Dorn's restaurant. The banquet was under the direction of the Boulder society and in charge of a committee composed of Deyette, Collins and Merrihew. One of the pleasant features of the banquet was the presentation of a handsome trophy cup, the gift of Clark C. Briggs, '94. The cup is of silver and has the scores of the season engraved upon it. It will be kept in the trophy room at the University. Capt. Smith presented the cup with a few well chosen remarks.

In addition to the members of the team, Prof. C. B. Stetson, J. M. Klein, '09 med., Dr. C. H. Beecher and Coach Herr were present as invited guests. J. M. Klein acted as toastmaster.

The following toasts were responded to:

"The Press Club," Prof. C. B. Stetson.

"Suggestions," R. B. Thomas, '10 med.

"The Graduate Coach System," O. B. Hughes, '09.

"Vermont Athletic Teams," Dr. C. H. Beecher, '00.

"Incidents of the Season," F. H. Watkins, '09.

"Vermont's 1908 Football Reputation," E. A. Herr, '09 med.

"Prospects for Next Season," Captain-elect, J. P. Reed, '10.

The banquet was greatly enjoyed by the men, the more so because it was gotten up by the undergraduates and not by the Athletic Association, thus showing the interest and gratitude felt by the student body toward the team. Capt. Reed entered the University from Dalton High School with the class of 1909, to take an engineering course but has since lengthened his course to five years in order to take a degree in Forestry.



CAPT. JIM REED, '10.

On entering he played left end on his class team and the next year
(Continued on page 5.)

GEOLOGY AND ITS TEACHING.

(Continued from Number 12.)

Certain views which are held in geology must from necessity be always theoretical, it is difficult to see how they can ever reach the solid ground of fact. Others, now theoretical, may in time and with progress in discovery pass from the theoretical to the established and a large and important part of the science we may regard as already pretty well established and therefore likely to be permanent.

A conspicuous instance of theories which apparently must always remain theories without much of fact for their foundation may be found in those proposed to account for the origin of the earth. About all that we are really sure of in regard to this matter even now after over a hundred years of theorizing is that the views that are current are mostly speculation and probably not likely to continue long without change.

Indeed the first words of the book of Genesis tell us about all that we really know—"In the beginning." That there must have been a beginning we certainly believe but what that beginning was, in what state the earth and all the rest of the planets were, gaseous, liquid, solid, we may never know. We may also readily believe that "The earth was without form and void," and above all that "God created." Beyond these very meagre statements we have not gone very far. Many theories have come and gone, but geologists have fully agreed upon none.

Two centuries ago when as yet geology was scarcely to be called a science, men came to think that in some way the solid earth had crystallized or grown from vapors or gas and that it had some connection with other planets and perhaps was like them in origin and towards the close of the eighteenth century all these varied ideas, some of them of the wildest sort, gathered themselves into the nebular hypothesis, and when once clearly stated this hypothesis was generally accepted through the nineteenth century, until, near its close, investigators began to meet with increasing difficulty in accommodating observed phenomena to the demands of this view. The theory is familiar to all. The earth began as a huge, gaseous, nebulous sphere, condensed from one of the nebulous rings which had themselves broken from the original mass of which the sun was the center.

From the primal sphere of gaseous matter through cooling and consequent condensation the earth became liquid, a molten sphere, then a glowing solid and finally a cold solid, cold on the outside, and then many and great changes brought it to its present condition.

COMMONS HALL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND HEARS ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT BUCKHAM.

The initial meeting of the Commons Hall club was held recently in Commons Hall, and was largely attended. The meeting was a success. Harrington, '09, chairman of the executive committee, presided. The fore part of the evening was devoted to a business meeting, in which a constitution was read and adopted and officers elected, they being as follows: President, Harrington, '09; vice-president, Sims, '10, secretary and treasurer, Aldrich, '11. The executive committee is to consist of the regularly appointed officers acting as a body. Meetings are to be held every second Wednesday during the college year. Following this business meeting "Belding's orchestra" furnished very good music. President Buckham then made a few remarks on the associations of the various colleges of the country, and particularly those in which Vermont has a place. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments.

To the support of this view, astronomy, physics and chemistry brought many reasons and for a long time the nebular hypothesis was considered as finally established. For many years no serious difficulties appeared, but at last, as we have noticed, they began to loom up ahead and geologists in consequence were led to ask for something better.

A few years ago the members of the Geological Society of America were asked by the geologists of Chicago University to consider a wholly different hypothesis. For more than a year the new views were before the geologists of the country for consideration and criticism and, unusual as it may be, during this time they were almost entirely kept out of the papers and from the general public. It was not desired that they should be promulgated before those most competent to pass upon them had expressed their assent or dissent.

No destructive criticism appeared and the new hypothesis is now to be found in the latest text books. Professor Chamberlain has called this hypothesis, of which he is chief author, the Planetesimal.

The planetesimal hypothesis which I can only state in its barest outlines, supposes that there were, as there now are in some nebulae, groups of minute particles, planetisimals, which moved in definite orbits about a common center, that as these rotated, the orbits of some of them now and then drew near each other and by attraction small particles were united to form larger and so on until there were produced

NEW ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

On Thursday, Dec. 10, there was called by Prof. Votey a meeting of the local alumni of the engineering department, the faculty and seniors of the same, in Williams Science Hall. In opening the meeting Prof. Votey stated that the object of the same was to establish a society of Vermont engineers which would be open to alumni, ex-members and undergraduates and residence membership to officers of instruction. The society was formed for two purposes; the one to publish an annual review of the happenings in the engineering department, the other to maintain the annual banquet of Vermont engineers. It was further decided to hold the annual meeting in conjunction with the banquet. Much interest was shown concerning the annual meeting which will be held Feb. 15, and from present indications will even eclipse that of last year as the speakers are engaged. The meeting adjourned until Thursday, Dec. 17.

bodies of some considerable dimensions. Under these conditions, the larger bodies would rotate in the old orbits and from time to time by the increased attraction of larger bodies and the approach of orbits additional small bodies would be drawn to them.

Assuming one of these masses to be the ancient earth and to have reached not by any means its present proportions, but still to be a sphere of goodly size, then changes of vast magnitude and importance would take place in its mass irrespective of other bodies. By the accretion of planetisimals and the compression due to the attraction of its own mass, consolidation and many mechanical and chemical changes would follow. The mass would grow dense, great heat would be produced both chemically and mechanically, the materials of the atmosphere would be formed or pressed out and the waters would follow and thus gradually the earth would be made ready for life.

It is not needful to note that the new theory is in most respects quite unlike the old and it seeks to avoid the difficulties of that view. The former theory supposed a vastly larger and more tenuous globe than the present and very hot and luminous. The new theory begins with a small earth, cold and solid which has grown larger and hotter, at least up to a certain point.

As has been noticed, much of all this is only speculation, but it is not wholly of such stuff as dreams are made of. There are facts learned from the heavens above, the earth beneath, and the waters

under the earth which give a strong support. And yet it cannot be possible, as we long ago noticed that we have a very large number of what can be called facts upon which to base any theory of the origin of the world. But it is all so strange and so alluring that like an irresistible will o' the wisp it continually beckons the geologist, and not less the astronomer, on and on, hither and yon, never to be satisfied, but far more so than if he made no attempt to discover the undiscoverable. We surely could never be at rest had we no working hypothesis of the beginning of the earth, even if it must perchance rest on uncertain foundations.

Perhaps this is the dreamland of geology, but there must be dreamland somewhere and so long as the oldest rocks of the earth and the nebulae and comets and stars challenge us we must ask them of the origin of the world and ask wherever any fragment of answer can be obtained.

But all geology is not dreamland, all is not theory and speculation. There are broad regions calling us to exploration where veritable history meets us, facts are our guides, and certainty our goal. Here are phenomena that we can see. Here are things that we can handle and examine and while he would fall far short of what he might reach in geological investigation who was not able to use freely a scientific imagination, used in a scientific way, nevertheless the true geologist does not rise into the clouds except for a pleasurable excursion now and then. For the most part he stays on the solid earth.

While he must be very conscious of the vast regions which he may not explore, of the much which he cannot know, he is also often surprised and delighted as he finds how much investigation reveals to his patient labor.

We have no doubt that rocks are very substantial and can read much of the story they have to tell us. We know that these were poured out as rivers of fire with the terrific accompaniment of volcanic outburst and violence. We know, for we may see them in smaller masses being formed now. We know that those cliffs of limestone strata, were formed in the sea for we find the same or similar processes going forward now. We know that these strange forms that we knock out of the rock are not evidences, but proofs, of the animals and plants that lived when the rocks were forming in that world of long ago.

These are the letters which spell out the history, the veritable history, of a most ancient and unfamiliar world, but one of whose reality we make no doubt.

Our views may change from decade to decade as to the precise meaning of this or that object, but in its fundamental character our interpretation remains unchanged.

It is interesting to notice to what wide results a very small clue can lead us. After we have once gotten some conception of the mutual relations and interdependences of living things and also, in different ways, of physical forces and conditions, it is often not difficult to trace our course step by

step until we are led from a small narrow valley up to heights from which a widespread outlook is gained.

Almost any fossil will illustrate this, a little bit of fossil wood and it may be very small, so that it reveal its structure under the microscope. As we look at this and make out its character we may draw from it a long account of days gone millions of years.

When we have determined the sort of tree it was that grew in those far away times, palm, pine or fern and the kind of forest of which it was part, we may reconstruct them and picture to ourselves their probable appearance. A tree must have land on which to grow, sunshine, moisture, warmth, and these conditions must have existed when our bit of wood was part of a tree. And the kind of wood indicates the kind of climate at that time, and so on almost indefinitely.

If instead of a fossil we come upon a bit of rock that is found to be volcanic another series of conclusions is reached. Here is no evidence of life, but of force, of disturbance; when from a roaring, belching crater the fiery torrent poured out and was hurled high in air and with irresistible destruction flowed over the land. We may even be able to trace the molten stream back to its source and locate the volcano from which it came. Thus in one way or another we may find clues enough, and it may not need many, to enable us to picture quite fully the life and character of a given period. And it is by doing just this that every teacher must bring himself and his class into right relations with the subject.

The man who, hammer in hand, strolls over ledges and taps off a bit here and examines another bit there, getting down to look more closely at something over there, may well appear to be occupied with very trifling things, and so he would be if this were all, but there is far more than appears in what he does.

These rocks, fossils, sands or whatever are little things to study, but in the study he shall find greater things and in due time, he may be able to work out in some orderly fashion the story of some age or period and to transform the ledges and the various surface features that he and everyone sees, into something quite otherwise and to see what most do not see, that older time when all was so unlike what is now seen and thus he may live in other worlds and for a time amid other surroundings and life is larger. Only as one has the experience of this enlarged life can he know what satisfaction there is in it, what joy of knowing.

Many and difficult of understanding are the riddles which the rocks have placed before the geologist ever since there was any such science, but so many of these have been solved by those patient toilers who have gone before us that now many former riddles are plain and the way clear in many directions. So far as we know it, the past history of the world has been slowly built up, fragment after fragment until we have for our in-

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struction a tolerably symmetrical and connected whole. At any rate this is true for the time that has passed since the dawn of life.

A single geological age, or rather part of an age, will illustrate this. I shall take one of the most familiar and best understood of the long series.

Many centuries after the first traces of living animals and plants occurred in the rocks, though still very long ago, the first beds of coal were laid down in the swamps of the Coal Measures. These form part, but only a part, of the great Carboniferous age. I have chosen to speak of this time for several reasons. It involves fewer unfamiliar forms in its life than many others, and it is the better known because the great economic value of coal has compelled extensive investigation into the rocks as the prospector and the miner have gone down through the strata of its different beds. There is also especial interest attached to a time when so invaluable a product as coal was formed. By no means all of the coal of the world was made at this time. None of any consequence was formed before this, but much after, though by far the greater part of the world's supply comes and always must come from the Coal Measures. Vermont has no coal and never will have a coal mine because nearly all of our rocks were laid down long before this time, long before there were any trees or plants, from the debris of which coal could be formed. What then can we find out about the Coal Measures by a study of the rocks of the time including coal? Ignoring all that preceded and that was more or less preparatory to this time, let us imagine ourselves in the middle west or in Pennsylvania at the beginning of the period. Could our vision extend far enough we should see the wide reaching plains, much of them low and swampy, stretching on and outwards in all directions and covering many hundreds of square miles. We should find a very moist, warm atmosphere dense with CO₂. Flourishing in great luxuriance there were trees of many kinds, but quite unlike what we at present see anywhere on the earth, though most like forests now found in a few tropical islands. This wealth of greenery, beautiful in form and shade, covers the swamps and creeps over the low hillsides. We see here groups of tree ferns, their huge and shaggy trunks bearing at the top the delicately dissected fronds through which as through lacework the light filters upon the lesser ferns and other plants below. Over there are clumsy and wholly ungraceful, but strangely formed, club mosses, the giant forerunners of our lycopods or ground pines. In the water are great cane brakes, forty feet or more high made by the almost leafless, fluted stems of the equisetae or horse tails. Like the lycopods, these are now small

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plants, but then trees of first magnitude. There by the border of a large pool are trees with curiously ornamented bark and long needle like leaves, beyond are trees with strap-shaped leaves and so on in many varieties, but all different from what we have ever seen. They are like the creations of a dream, but we find them all in the rocks and we know that they once lived. All are of lower grade than those of any now growing forest. There were no oaks nor maples, beeches nor poplars, nor any deciduous trees. A few cone bearers and all the rest ferns and such like plants. Magnificence of greenery there must have been, but no charm of color nor grace of flower, for flowering plants of any kind had not yet appeared, with the slight exception of the conifers.

And among those forests no wing of bird stirred the sluggish air, nor song relieved the brooding silence for in that dense and carbonic acid laden air no bird nor higher animal, nor highest plant could live.

This was the character of much of the central portion of the United States and eastern Canada for who shall dare say how long. Generation after generation through unnumbered years the forests of strange trees grew and died and left parts of themselves in vast peat bogs in or near which they grew. Many that flourished on higher ground left no trace of themselves, but vanished into the air. Those parts which were covered in the swamps and thus held back from entire decomposition alone left any record. This, a bit of coal or coal shale tells us. But this is not all nor most important. The coal, as all agree, is a compact and somewhat transformed mass of vegetable debris, but whence came all the millions of tons of carbon in those plants of the coal forests which formed the immense coal beds? The answer to this question brings us to one of the most astonishing facts of geology.

Before the Coal Measures, all through the centuries of the preceding ages, the air had been so surcharged with carbonic acid that no species of the higher animals or even plants could live and as we have seen, they are lacking from the strata. Something must bring about a great change in the atmosphere of the earth before the higher species can live. The first problem is to lessen the amount of carbon and increase that of oxygen, the second to dispose of the enormous mass of carbon after it has been removed from the atmosphere. Both of these problems were solved at the same time.

As every one knows, carbon exists in the atmosphere mainly in combination with oxygen as CO₂ or carbonic acid. Sunshine, poured upon the green parts of plants, is of all agents the one which is efficient in breaking up this compound, fixing the carbon in the tissues of the plants and setting the oxygen free to enrich the air. As free oxygen it is indispensable to life, all life, but especially animal. As a compound with carbon it is useless and occupies

space that is needed for the pure oxygen. Because of the large percentage of carbon dioxide the air of the Coal Measures must have been very dense and there must have been thick fogs and yet through it all the sunlight penetrated to the trees and plants and in them effected the change which has been indicated. The carbon was first put away in the tissues of the vegetation, then in the beds of peat and these were at last, it may be long after, transformed into coal. For the time the carbon was a waste product and might have been in some way destroyed, but instead it was stored in the vast coal beds from which, directly or indirectly, comes so much of our prosperity, shall I say civilization? I am not sure, but I think it was Tyndal who first called attention to the fact that as the changes in the air of the Coal Measures, by which alone the coal could have been formed, were produced by the action of sunlight on the plants, it is quite correct to refer all the warmth and all the force that we get from coal to the sunshine of those immensely distant times.

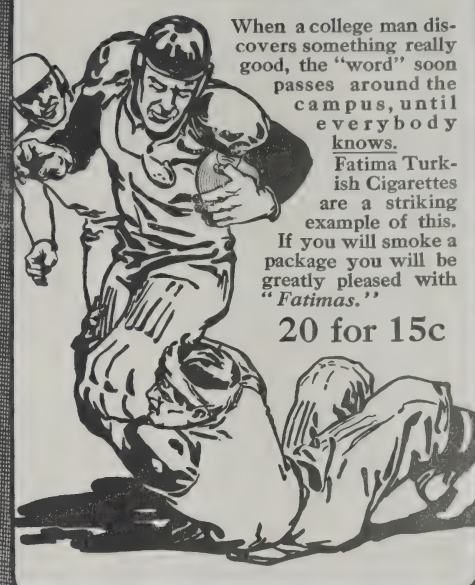
Another and very important lesson we may get from our bit of coal. It is a lesson in leisurely doing, such as geology often gives us. Time cannot be considered very much in geological reasoning and history. And when we do consider it, it extends so far beyond our computation that we are helpless to grasp it. Perhaps in these same Coal Measures we find one of the best proofs of this. What distance is in astronomy time is in geology. In both our minds try in utter powerlessness to grasp that which is wholly beyond their capacity.

In many of the coal mining localities there are numerous beds of coal, here may be a dozen, there may be fifty, and there are in some localities over eighty. Some of these are very thin, some ten, twenty, thirty or even forty feet thick. These beds of coal are separated, sometimes by many feet of layers of many sorts, limestone, sandstone, shale conglomerate. On the average only about two per cent. of the total rock is coal, so that for every foot of coal there are nearly fifty feet of other rock. These statements it will be necessary to keep in mind. As we have seen, coal is formed from vegetable matter. No one doubts this, but how formed and how rapidly? Coal is indeed vegetable matter, but how much more solid, compact. Professor Dana estimated that any given layer of solid vegetable matter would be reduced in bulk when changed to coal to from one-fifth to one-eighth its original mass. The amount of shrinking depends upon the kind of coal. If this estimate is true, to form a mass of coal thirty feet thick, and those forty feet thick are known, not less than two hundred feet of dry, compact vegetable matter would be needed and if the bed were anthracite much more, at least two hundred and forty feet. And this for but a single one of many beds.

(Continued on page 5.)

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

For the column under the heading "Alumni Deceased" we are indebted to Professor Goodrich. And we also owe him thanks for many other contributions of value and interest.

The Histrionics Club is showing signs of life. This is commendable. It seems that the "College Parade," which precedes the College Play is not a new institution. An article by Elias Lyman, Jr., telling how they did it in the first half of the last century will appear in the next MONTHLY CYNIC.

We note with pleasure that an interest in the honor system is beginning to manifest itself. It is aptly said in one of this week's letters that "the sentiment of the students is the soul of the honor system." We believe that the sentiment of the majority here is such as to make it possible.

The freshmen show up fairly well under the new Chapel regulations. The Sophomores and Juniors hardly show up at all. This seems to be an indication of cold indifference on the part of the two latter classes toward a wise and broad-minded measure of the Fac-

ulty. It is more than this; it is implicitly the denial of our capacity for self-regulation. We are being tested by this new order of things in regard to chapel attendance. If we make the most of our opportunities and respond wholeheartedly to this advance, we may, perhaps, hope for still greater latitude. We have always complained against "High School" methods of government. Let us prove that we are fitted to enjoy more liberal methods.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

Dear Cynic:—

As an alumnus of the University, I was glad to read the recent editorial in which you invited a discussion of the honor system. But I hesitated to open the discussion without knowing more accurately than I do the exact views of the subject which are held by the majority of the students now attending the University. For obviously the sentiment of the students is the soul of the honor system. It might be easy for the leaders to secure the inauguration of an honor system in spite of adverse or colorless sentiment, but a lively appreciation of the advantages—nay, of the necessity—of having such a system is the only thing that will insure its success.

The system, in one form, was tried in the University a few years ago, and found wanting. The reason is sought in the indifference of the students. Perhaps the form the system took here should bear a share of the blame. Wouldn't it be a good plan to discuss the matter at a smoker, and to appoint a committee to investigate the workings of the system in colleges where it is successful?

This is not a matter to be considered lightly or to be decided hastily. It is a thing which is bound to come, sooner or later. If a campaign of education is the first necessary step, let us all vote to begin the campaign.

Alumnus.

NOTICE.

The committee on student finance hereby requests the treasurers of the several classes to prepare reports of the financial standing of their classes—the same to be submitted to the committee on finance at an early date in January. Students who are in arrears in the matter of class dues should see to it that these dues be paid, or an arrangement made whereby the same shall be settled at some definite time in the near future.

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played the same position again, and landed the 'Varsity. Although debarred from playing his third year on account of changing his course, Capt. Reed showed excellent spirit by captaining the second team and in his fourth year played a sensational game at left end; especially brilliant was his work at Providence in the Brown game.

His height is 5 ft. 8½ in., weight, 155 pounds and age, 22 years.

His experience at end proves a valuable asset to the team next year and his election meets with hearty approval of all.

In speaking of the next season, Capt. Reed says that the prospects for a good team are bright, for while we lose some strong men, there is much material in the three lower classes and Vermont may hope to hold up the record established this year.

It is not difficult to see that even admitting unparalleled luxuriance to the vegetation of the coal period, a very long time must be allowed for the accumulation of such a mass of plant remains and the wonder grows as we find that in many, perhaps in all, cases only a part, often a small part, of the plants was preserved. There are coal beds made up wholly of the spores of the lycopods, of only the outer bark of other plants, all the rest having gone off in gases. A strong growth of vegetation can deposit, if it is all used, about a ton of dry matter per acre in a year, but this spread over the surface of an acre would make a layer only two hundredths of an inch thick, probably less than this so that to produce a layer two inches thick would require a hundred years, and this two inches of vegetable matter could make under most favorable conditions no more than a fourth of an inch of anthracite coal, or about a foot would be formed in ten thousand years. How then as to the time necessary to form a vein over thirty feet thick and how long to form all the beds, say fifty or more, found in a given locality? Of course we may remember that beds thirty feet thick are rare, but in many places the aggregate thickness of all the beds is not less than a hundred and fifty feet and may be over two hundred. The end of the story is not yet, however.

As has been stated, most of the rock in the coal measures is not coal. To take an actual section, or a part of it, from one of the Pennsylvania mines we have the following: omitting measurements, shale, sandstone, coal, shale, limestone, coal, shale, sandstone, shale, coal, sandstone, shale, sandstone, shale, limestone, shale, coal, sandstone, etc., etc. In all there are in this part of the section 500 feet. In many mines the variety of rock is greater than in the example given, but this does not matter for our purpose. If we read this list of rocks to see what they tell of the conditions of the time when they were deposited we find much of in-

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terest. From the fossils we find that the shales, sandstones and limestones were formed not only under water as they always are, but in salt water, the sea, though some of the shales were formed in fresh water and all the coal, unless our theories are wholly wrong, was formed in fresh water swamps.

Let it be understood that I am not dealing in fairy tales nor theories, but am only stating what all geologists accept. I hope that it may not be wearisome if I ask you to spend a very short time in going over this part of a section in order of arrangement. Beginning at the bottom, which of course was first formed, we find shale. At this time the water was still, moderately deep, in it muddy material was slowly deposited and this hardened at length into shale. Then came a rising of the sea bottom and shores appear, for sandstone is formed only in shallow water and about the shore, then this same elevation of the land went on until large areas rose above the waters and, instead of sea, plains and swamps with fresh water occupied the region. Over these germinated, grew and died the great forests and these flourished for generations till a peat bed was accumulated. In time the land sank and the sea came over it and on the muddy bottom shale formed. Still deeper sank the sea bottom until in the clear, deep sea water, limestone enclosing the corals and shell fish that then lived was made. Again the sea bottom rose above the waters and again the land and swamps and fresh water appeared and again the splendid forests grew, flourished and died forming a new bed of peat to form in turn a new bed of coal, and so the record goes on. Through the whole of the Coal Measures we find abundant evidence of the oscillation of the whole territory where coal is found.

Is geological time long? Can it be other than long beyond expression? In going over our section we have met but two of many seams of coal with their associated rocks. Recall the time which we have found to be necessary to form even a thin bed of coal, then add to this that needed to form many and add to this the time which must have passed during the changes from land to sea and from salt water to fresh and from either of these to luxuriant forest and finally add to all this the time which must be allowed for the repetition over and over again of these slowly acting changes. Surely this is enough, but there is more, for the Coal Measures form only a part of the Carboniferous and this latter is considered by most geologists to be not more than one-thirtieth of the time since life began to leave its testimony in the rocks. Truly the mind grows weary and helpless in vain attempt to understand such periods, such almost endless ages. Surely the thought of such things must expand and strengthen the mind. After such study one looks over the earth with new and deeper reverence.

This illustration has been given with, I fear, tedious detail because it both shows how the well nigh

limitless duration of geological time is proved and also because it shows, though in a meagre way how geologists read the records. There has also been through it all the hope that by this illustration it might be shown that geology is a very vitalizing study, a study that can arouse the deeper springs of thought. There are some who think, or seem to, that geology is the science of very dead things and that it must be therefore very dead itself and not at all worth the time spent in its study. If one feels in this way about geology he had much better let it entirely alone, for to him it will be as dead as he thinks it. There are great things to be found and great experiences to be enjoyed in the study, but such an one will have none of them. No one can study geology to any purpose, still less can he arrive at full benefit from his study or enter in to the holy of holies, for every worthy study has such a place, unless he has love for and sympathy with that which he is studying.

There are splendid revelations of the life and activities of long past times for him who will seek earnestly and sympathetically for them, but they come not to the listless nor to the indifferent student.

Let it be understood to indicate by what has been previously said that geology has reached a greater degree of stability than is true, let me add that, while in many respects geology is stable, it is yet constantly changing. And it is to its credit that it is so. It is ever ready to abandon the old for the new whenever the new is shown to be better than the old, but not before. The change which has taken place in our ideas as to the beginnings of the world has been discussed one or two other changes may be here noticed.

Our conception of many of the great movements which have evidently taken place in the strata has been considerably modified of late. That there were some slow and gradual upliftings and down sinkings of the crust has always, unless at the very first, been held, but the tendency has been to regard the great forces that have changed the earth's crust as many of them rapid or even violent in their action, far more so than during recent times. The more modern belief, regards most movements as having taken place slowly, and by irresistible but slowly acting pressure to have produced the results which we find. Convulsions in nature do undoubtedly take place, but they are, and probably always have been, the exception to the rule of gentler movements. That is, the belief is that in geologic times things went on more nearly as they do now in most respects than was formerly supposed.

There has been a change also in our views as to the method of crumpling and folding so often found in the rocks. This process has never been supposed to be other than slow, but many characteristics of folded or contorted rocks have been very puzzling. Some recent and very successful experiments of Professor Adams in the McGill laboratories have helped greatly to a better understanding of the whole phenomenon

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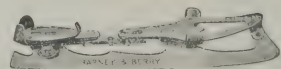
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of folding. Professor Adams's experiments have been costly and have not been duplicated by others as yet, but they seem very satisfactory as far as they go. He enclosed cylinders of various kinds of stone in jackets of strong, but somewhat elastic material and subjected them to slowly increasing and finally very great pressure. In this way he was able to exceed the crushing limit of the stone and when this was done it became plastic so that brittle rock behaved like wax a cylinder being, without breaking, changed into a disc of greater diameter, but less thickness. Professor Adams's results are confirmed by many field observations and must be of great value in explaining the often complicated and curious folding seen.

For if under conditions similar, —except that what in the laboratory is carried on in a small way is going on in nature in a large way—rocks otherwise brittle become plastic, we can readily account for much that has been unaccountable.

Another change which seems likely to modify not a little our views as to the distribution and appearance of life on the globe at different epochs is the discovery that all parts of the world have not passed through the same changes at the same time. For more than a century it has been thought by all that uniform conditions prevailed over the whole earth during any given period. That is, that during the time when for example coal was being formed in America during the Coal Measures, it was also being formed and in the same manner in Asia or Africa. This is found to be untrue, at least to some extent, so that it seems that very different species of animals and plants may have lived at the same time in widely separated parts of the earth as they certainly do now. Uniformity may well have existed over wide areas in past time, apparently it did much more so than now but it is more than doubtful that uniform species were found everywhere during a given geologic age. This view requires considerable readjustment of our ideas as to the distribution, migration and even origin of species in continental areas. The apparently sudden disappearance of all the living species of both animals and plants which limits each of the geological divisions and the equally, sudden coming of an entirely new fauna in the following age have always been most perplexing on any received theory. If, however, we learn that different parts of the globe have been in past as in present time peopled by different species then we can easily see how old species may, under a change of climate or other condition, migrate and so apparently disappear, while these would seem to be a new creation in the new locality to which the migration went. I do not mean to deny the very obvious fact that from time to time many animals did become extinct or that in due time all the ancient species finally passed into oblivion. We know that they did, but much of the former difficulty met in explaining the appearance, and to a less extent,

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the disappearance, of specific forms is disposed of by the new views. We have learned that we must not only study the world as a whole, but take up each continent or great land area by itself.

I do not forget that my subject is Geology and its Teaching. The last two words are ambiguous, but I use them intentionally because I intend them to have both meanings, what geology teaches and how it seems to me it should be taught.

I am not sure that I know just how geology should be taught. I am sure that I am far from satisfied with my own teaching. And yet it may be that without intentional dogmatism some suggestions that may help can be given.

I have hinted already at some qualities that one who is to teach geology, or for that matter anything else, should possess. It is obvious that no one can teach anything, really teach it, unless he is able to throw himself into the work.

This is I think especially true of the sciences. There must be some sort of head for the work certainly, but it is useless to teach of nature if the heart be not associated with the head. The teacher must love his work, be thrilled with its importance, and be enthusiastic over its possibilities, and he must also be able in some degree to show that in the subject which will make his pupils share his own devotion to the work.

I should greatly prefer that geology be not taught at all than be frozen into repellent and chilling dullness by one who had no liking for it and consequently no conception of its real nature. Hence the first and most essential qualification is liking. I should prefer to say love, for the subject. If this is present all the rest will follow. All must follow, for no one who has both head and heart, and most have at least somewhat of both, can fail to find such inspiration for greater knowledge as shall carry him on, so far as circumstances permit, into investigation of the phenomena with which geology has to do to such an extent, as to awaken greater love for the subject, and such enthusiasm as shall be amply sufficient for his needs. If the teacher takes up geology with eyes and heart open he can not help this result. It will follow in spite of him.

Technical training, specific study —these are good, the more the better, but love for the subject is, for the teacher at any rate, far above these. An atheist might as well undertake to teach the principles of christianity as one who saw little or nothing of importance in geological history undertake to impart anything of value in that direction. But if a teacher can get even a glimpse of the real grandeur, the exceeding interest there is in the subject then he can teach it, even if his actual knowledge be

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not large, for knowledge will come as he goes on with his work.

There are now several very excellent textbooks which may well serve as guides, but by far the best textbook is all out of doors. Always let it be understood that geology is not a list of ages, nor of rocks, nor fossils, it is not the rocks nor the fossils themselves, though these are the open sesame to something far better. A piece of coal is not geology, but it is what the piece of coal by interpretation teaches. Always remember that the real geology is an interpretation of that which is seen and that the unseen which the interpretation brings before us and enables us to see is vastly greater than the seen. The things which are seen are the characters which spell out the unseen, and trivial as are these characters they inform us of that which is most interesting and important.

Use the textbooks if you must, to start the thoughts of yourself and your class in the right direction, then turn to the lake, the mountains on the other side, the river to the north, with its flood plains, its terraces, gorges, windings and whatever you may see, turn to Red Rocks and Rock Point and other bays and points with their cliffs and sandy beaches, their sandstone and shale, their dikes of volcanic rock and many other features, each with its lesson to give, its story to tell. These are your best textbooks and teachers and if you will turn to them with open eyes and ready mind and sym-

thetic heart you shall thereby rejoice yourself and your class.

But, always bear in mind, let it be repeated so often that it cannot be forgotten, that these rocks and points and all else that is out of doors are not geology and could never make it what it is. It is not these, but the interpretation of them, that makes geology glorious.

These are indeed to be studied, questioned, deciphered because surely there is for each an interpretation.

It may not be possible to discover a reason in all cases why these rocks or that sand hill are what or where they are, but reason there is and it is the reason, not the cliff or the sand hill that is geology.

Modern science has no place for chance, nothing happens, all is where it is and what it is because of the regular and orderly action of some definite law or laws. One of the great discoveries of modern science is finding law and order where once chance and confusion were alone recognized.

The common features of the everyday landscape, so familiar to us all, are in themselves very common, very trivial, but look at them with eyes that see, study them with hearts that appreciate and these so ordinary and familiar objects shall reveal great truths and through them life shall grow large for the world shall be recreated.

The story book which nature has written is all about us, there is within our city limits more than

one could read in many a year. Only do not mistake city improvements for nature's writing.

As has been indicated, it were far better if a class, especially if it be of younger scholars, could study geology out of doors, but this is obviously impossible as a regular exercise. When it can be done it certainly should be. Indoors, the textbook must be used and, more important, the teacher's verbal explanations and the study of specimens. For no class should set out on a course in geology without some equipment of specimens. They may be the very common stones that can be picked up near by, they should always include some of them, but they must usually be supplemented by others from abroad.

Do not make the mistake of gathering all the stones that can be picked up along a pebbly beach or about a gravel bank, for most of these are from distant places and often very difficult to determine and many have no names or characters outside of technical works. Choose common limestone, sandstone and the like and if in your locality there are fossils you are fortunate. Make the study simple and begin with the simplest parts of the subject and then go on step by step to the more complex and difficult. Treat it all, as I have tried to during this hour, as a history, or if the class be young as a story. A few, not too many, of the common minerals should be studied for these make up the rocks.

Much may be said as to these matters, but time fails. And after all the attitude of teacher and scholar, the eyes with which things are seen, the mind and heart which are brought to the task are the most important considerations in the study.

A dear, long tried friend with whom I have in years that alas! are past, wandered often far afield over our ledges and along the lake shore used to exclaim when our search for expected fossils proved in vain, "Well our eyes are not yet anointed."

And by and by, usually, the anointing came and we wondered why we had not seen before. Not alone in geology, but in all science is the anointing of the eyes necessary. And it will come to all who will patiently and diligently seek for power to see the truth.

As one stands on the chin of Mansfield and enjoys, as everyone must the charming view that lies beneath him, he sees only a part of that which is open to anointed eyes. It is as if the splendid cover of a more splendid book were before one and if he can see that which it has within it how much more splendid and satisfying it is.

My plea for the study of geology is because I would that all enjoy not merely the outside of the book, but read its characters for these are a revelation of the Infinite. And if your eyes can only be anointed how the world will change and what wonderful things you shall behold!

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NUMBER 15.

PRESIDENT BUCKHAM SPEAKS TO STUDENTS.

Head of the University Addressed
Young Men's Catholic Club.

The members of the Young Men's Catholic Club of the University of Vermont held a meeting recently in the rooms of Cathedral Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, which was largely attended. President Buckham addressed the students, being introduced by President Hayes of the club.

President Buckham spoke on the opportunities and dangers of young men. First, the opportunity to get inspiration from the richly endowed souls of our own and past times—from the great orators, statesmen, preachers, poets,—from their persons and spoken words when this is possible, from the great books which represent them in a secondary degree. The minds of young men are more plastic, more receptive than those of older men, and it is during this stage that they more readily respond to ideas and opinions and influences that continue through life. Never obtain an opportunity—make every necessary effort to secure an opportunity to hear a great statesman or jurist, or preacher, or great musical or dramatic artist.

Another of the great opportunities is to be helpful to others—especially to old comrades and associates. Some of you will be more successful than others—some of you may be eminent—each one may be superior in something. The reason why it is given to us to be superior in that something, is that we may use it in helping others. Not to learn that the power to help is an opportunity, is to fail in one of the cardinal points of good living. Many of you have already chosen the profession which pledges you to be helpful to men in their physical well-being. Let the same spirit which prompts doctors to give so much unpaid help to those who need it be found in all professions and employments, and how much purer our politics would be, how much kindlier our social life.

The dangers of young men lie in the region of mistakes quite as much as in that of wrong-doing. There are two great liabilities to mistake—the first is in taking too short views of things. To choose the things that will answer, that will “just do,” that are not good but “good enough,” that will enable one to “get along”—these make-shifts, and easements, and compromises, these are the things that in the long run limit, and cripple, and spoil life. Don't live as if every day were your last—live every day as in high hearted

Vermont Wins Debate With Bowdoin

Vermont Won Its First Intercollegiate Debate with Bowdoin
Dec. 18th at Brunswick, Maine

This was the more surprising since it is acknowledged that Bowdoin ranks rather high in this particular field.

The speakers on the affirmative were Jacob Stahl, '09, of Wahlborough, Me., Ralph Brewster, '09, of Dexter, Me., and Harrison Atwood, '09 of Auburn.

Those on the negative side supported by Vermont, were Edward S. Abbott, '09, of Derby, Vt., Eugene H. Clowse, '09 of Hardwick, Vt., George S. Harris, '09, of Stowe, Vt.

After the debate the visitors were tendered a reception at the rooms of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and everything possible was done for their entertainment. All members of the team express themselves as very much pleased at their reception and state that everything was entirely to their satisfaction.

The following is the program:
Proposition—“Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Grant Financial Aid to Ships En-

gaged in Our Foreign Trade and Owned by Citizens of the United States.”

Speakers—Bowdoin, H. Atwood, '09, J. J. Stahl, '09, R. O. Brewster, '09; Vermont, E. S. Abbott, E. H. Clowse, G. S. Harris.

Alternates—Bowdoin, H. H. Burton, '09, D. J. Readey, '10, H. N. Marsh, '09; Vermont, O. B. Hughes.

Rebuttal—Bowdoin, Brewster, Atwood, Stahl; Vermont, Abbott, Clowse, Harris.

The alternates acted as time-keepers.

Presiding officer—Judge Albert R. Savage, LL. D.

Judges—Joseph Henry Beale, Jr., A. M., LL.B., LL. D., Chairman, Bussey Professor of Law, Law School, Harvard University; Thomas Nixon Carver, Ph. D., LL. D., David A. Wells, Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University; William Bennett Munro, Ph. D., LL. B., Professor of Government, Harvard University.

INITIATION AND BANQUET.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon Admits New Members.

Alpha Zeta chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity held its annual initiation and banquet on the evening of Wednesday, December 16th. The initiation was held in the armory and the banquet was served at Dorn's restaurant. Seventeen candidates were initiated. After the fun at the armory the party repaired to Dorn's, where they sat down to an eight-course dinner. After the dinner, which about 40 attended, speeches were made by several of the active and alumni members.

The following were initiated: J. H. Smith, '10, H. C. Bloomer, '09, I. J. Morin, '10, T. J. Morrison, '10, Ray Thomas, '09, and several sophomores, whose names are not made public.

The following responded to toasts, C. H. Copeland of Montpelier officiating as toastmaster: Alpha Zeta, W. W. Hayes; Hellenic Associations, Dwight Deyette; The Skull and Key and the Skull and Bones, I. J. Morin; The Plunger, “Medic Devil”; Vermont, Her Alma Mater, T. J. Mulcare; Our New Devils, “A Devil”; T. N. E. Ideals, C. H. Copeland. Among the alumni present were A. T. Henderson, C. H. Copeland, E. S. Towne of Plattsburgh and C. H. Covey.

MILTON THE SCHOOL-MASTER.

Lecture before Department of Teaching by Dr. Tupper.

Half Hour Devoted to Discussion of Preceding Lectures.

Those enrolled in the department of teaching at the university met at four o'clock Dec. 9th for the discussion of the preceding lectures. President Buckham further developed the plan looking toward systematic memory exercises in the schools. Acting on his invitation of the week before many of the teachers brought lists of such exercises now in practical use. These were placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Principals Chittenden, Stackpole and Eldredge, Miss Chapman and Mrs. Mayo, who are to correlate them preparatory to further recommendations. The balance of the half hour was given to the discussion of Professor Perkins's lecture of last week on the teaching of geology. In reply to questions Professor Perkins advised the study of physical geography as introductory to geology. He again emphasized the importance of field excursions for which Burlington is an unusually favored region.

Professor Jones announced that in the second half year one-half the exercises would be general lectures as at the present and for the other half those enrolled would be permitted to elect work in sections devoted to special subjects. The teachers were invited to indicate their choice of such at an early date.

The lecture of the afternoon was by Prof. Frederick Tupper, Jr., on “Milton the Schoolmaster.” Of this an outline follows:

Three hundred years ago to-day, December 9, 1608, John Milton was born in Bread Street, London. At this celebration of his tercentenary, the peculiar interest of teachers lies not in Milton, the epic and lyrical poet, the secretary of Parliament, the political pamphleteer, but in Milton, the educator, who “kept school” in Aldersgate Street, London.

Milton's little quarto tract “Of Education” appeared on June 5, 1644. The seasonableness of the pamphlet finds threefold attestation; in the new vogue of educational theories; in the sweeping reform of educational systems and institutions; and, finally, in the author's own ripe and full experience. The principles of the Moravian, Comenius—“adherence to nature,” “things before words,” “object lessons, whenever possible”—were now catchwords of the schools and must have affected Milton. He was interested, too, in the many proposals and projects

of new colleges, of arts and sciences, of agriculture, of industries, of philosophy. He was himself a scholar of vast attainments, and a man of generous culture, who had already taught for five years with splendid enthusiasm and unsparing activity.

At the beginning of his tract, Milton declares that, "not private friendship but the love of God and of mankind has impelled him to set down in writing that idea which had presented itself to him of a better education." Educational methods in his day fail for four reasons: words, divorced from things, are the bane of instruction; too much time is lost in variations; too many themes, verses and orations are wrung from children; the universities commit the great error of introducing "young unarticulated novices at first coming to the abstractions of logic and metaphysics." He thus leads us negatively to the true definition of "a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices both private and public, of peace and war."

As a means to this noble end, Milton suggests that he would procure a spacious house and grounds about it, fit for an academy and big enough to lodge 150 persons between 12 and 21. The curriculum should include all general studies from elementary grammar to the courses for the master's degree.

Milton's scheme of education, which is now presented in detail, embraces three divisions: studies, exercises and amusements, diet. At the outset of his discussion of studies, Milton emphasizes the cardinal truth of education, that it resides not in the mechanical perfection of study and routine, but in the spirit of the teacher working on the heart of his pupils. Training in studies should proceed through four stages: The first stage (age, 12-13) should be devoted to three subjects—Latin, arithmetic and elementary geometry. The second stage (age, 13-16) is wholly given over to the real and physical sciences. The third stage (age, 16-19) brings the student to "graver and harder topics"; ethics, political economy, theology, history. In the fourth stage (age 19-21), logic, rhetoric, poetics and composition are taught. At each and every stage, language is studied through the other courses, words are always associated with things of import.

In Milton's scheme, exercises and amusements were to be of three kinds: gymnastics and regular military drill; music; short excursions and later, extensive travel. Of diet Milton tells us little save only that it should be in the same house for all scholars, and that it should be plain, healthful and moderate.

In Milton's plan, there are two very obvious limitations. Its scope is too narrow since it says nothing either of primary training, of the teaching of girls or of the education of the masses, and is confined wholly to gentlemen's

sons between 12 and 21. Again, it would teach all things through the medium of Latin and Greek. And yet, despite these defects, the method of Milton is, as Phillips Brooks said, "natural, practical and noble"; natural, since he insists that it is necessary to learn the concrete before the abstract, and to learn by observation and not by hearsay; practical, since everything in his lesson from first to last is aimed at the formation of a manly English character; noble, since it displays everywhere a fine enthusiasm, a generous ardor, a glowing morality, a splendid faith. Milton has firmly grasped the great vital truths of education—that not words but realities, not names but things, are zealously to be sought; that rich experience with its full yield is more to be valued than theory or abstractions; that the visible and inferior creation is but a stepping-stone to a knowledge of higher things; and finally, that virtue resides not so much in any method of instruction, as in the high spirit of the instructor.

At the close of the lecture President Buckham called attention to the fact that the manuscript of "Paradise Lost" is now in the Morgan collection of manuscripts on exhibition in New York city.

SIGMA NU CARD PARTY.

The junior members of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained their class-mates at cards very successfully Monday evening, Dec. 13th, and a good time is reported by all. Refreshments were served and some excellent speeches listened to from many of the classmen present. Songs were sung and cheers given with a will and spirit for which this class is particularly noted.

AWARDING OF NUMERALS.

At a meeting of the advisory board the following were awarded their class numerals in football: Sophomores, Ames, Harris, Lockwood, Lyman, Moores, Paquet, Pierce, Roberts, Smith and Wood; freshmen, Abbott, Buck, Clark, Gauvreau, Logan, Reardon, Schoppe, Walker, Waterman, Williams and Zwick. It was also decided at the meeting to give jerseys to the winning class team in the interclass basketball series.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE 1908 FOOTBALL SEASON. EXPENDITURES.

Sept. 30 by cash expenses Dartmouth trip	\$167.64
Oct. 3 by cash expenses Holy Cross game	212.50
Oct. 3 by cash W. M. Higgins, referee	10.00
Oct. 10 by cash expenses Amherst trip	220.42
Oct. 14 by cash expenses M. A. C. game	262.70
Oct. 17 by cash expenses Norwich game	88.20
Oct. 24 by cash expenses Cornell trip	489.72
Oct. 28 by cash expenses Norwich trip to Montpelier	109.40
Nov. 7 by cash expenses Williams trip	166.03
Nov. 14 by cash expenses Brown trip	318.97

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Oct. 10 by cash expenses 2nd team trip to Barre	29.78
Oct. 24 by cash expenses 2nd team vs. Fort E. A. game	17.50
Nov. 7 by cash expenses 2nd team vs. St. Michaels game	9.98
Nov. 14 by cash expenses 2nd team vs. Goddard game	26.25
Oct. 1 by cash Mgr. for pads, etc. from W. & D.	3.62
Oct. 1 by cash express on goods from W. & D.	80
Oct. 2 by cash Sheldon Press football stationery	3.35
Sept. 24 by cash turnbuckle on dummy	65
Sept. 24 by cash express from W. & D.	45
Oct. 2 by cash L. P. Wood for footballs (for summer use)	10.50
Oct. 2 by cash Ferguson & Adsit for bucking strap	2.75
Oct. 3 by cash referee's whistle	50
Oct. 5 by cash Asst. Mgr. for lime, pads and carting	1.25
Oct. 14 by cash McGanley work on field	1.45
Oct. 14 by cash E. A. Herr for telegrams and 'phone	1.99
Oct. 14 by cash Chas. Kirby for bringing officials from Montpelier	9.95
Oct. 15 by cash Mgr.'s bill of Oct. 15 for incidental expenses	3.70
Oct. 15 by cash Asst. Mgr.'s bill of Oct. 15 for incidental expenses	70
Oct. 16 by cash stamps	1.00
Oct. 17 by cash Smith Bros. umpire's horn	1.50
Oct. 19 by cash Mgr.'s bill of Oct. 19	4.36
Oct. 20 by cash Burlington Grocery, lime	1.10
Oct. 20 by cash Robinson Edwards Co. lumber for dummy	3.17
Oct. 20 by cash J. W. O'Sullivan, witch hazel, 1 gal.	1.20
Oct. 21 by cash J. W. Wilkins, coach's board	22.75
Oct. 21 by cash telegram from Syracuse	40
Oct. 25 by cash shoe strings	1.00
Oct. 31 by cash G. A. Buck's bill of Oct. 31	1.75
Nov. 2 by cash C. H. Dudley, Hanover, for supplies	23.75
Nov. 3 by cash Whitcomb's Livery team to take football team to station on Dartmouth trip	3.00
Nov. 3 by cash Manson Hardware Co.	1.50
Nov. 9 by cash Asst. Mgr.'s bill of Nov. 9	2.95
Nov. 9 by cash for football board at Commons	11.25
Nov. 11 by cash R. G. Stone repairs on shoes	15
Nov. 11 by cash Hazar Bros., pulley and rope for dummy	42
Nov. 12 by cash F. H. Smith for nose guard	1.50
Nov. 12 by cash W. Q. Brown for training work on team	2.25
Nov. 13 by cash Ferguson & Adsit bill of Nov. 13 for pads, etc.	3.55
Nov. 19 by cash R. B. Stearns Co.	2.25
Nov. 19 by cash Sheldon Press, 3 bills	4.30
Nov. 26 by cash E. R. Russell painting advertisement	1.00
Dec. 1 by cash E. A. Herr, coaching	500.00
Dec. 1 by cash Wright & Ditson bill for supplies	285.00
Total	\$3029.50

RECEIPTS.

Oct. 1 to cash guarantee from Dartmouth	160.00
Oct. 3 to cash receipts Holy Cross game	114.50
Oct. 10 to cash guarantee from Amherst	200.00
Oct. 14 to cash receipts M. A. C. game	64.00
Oct. 17 to cash receipts Norwich game	107.50
Oct. 24 to cash guarantee from Cornell	500.00
Oct. 28 to cash guarantee from Norwich	50.00
Nov. 7 to cash guarantee from Williams	175.00
Nov. 14 to cash guarantee from Brown	225.00
Oct. 12 to cash 2nd team guarantee from Goddard	35.00

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Oct. 24 to cash receipts 2nd team vs. Fort E. A. game	\$3 00
Nov. 7 to cash receipts 2nd team vs. St. Michael's game	12 45
Nov. 14 to cash receipts 2nd team vs. Goddard game	14 50
Nov. 21 to cash receipts class game	69 90
Sept. 28 to cash Buck for old football	50
Oct. 3 to cash H. F. Barton for season ticket	5 00
Oct. 3 to cash H. V. Nye donation	5 00
Oct. 16 to cash physical director on Dartmouth trip	6 58
Oct. 16 to cash physical director on Amherst trip	9 34
Nov. 9 to cash physical director on Williams trip	8 25
Nov. 25 to cash H. C. Bickford, donation	3 00
Dec. 8 to cash L. J. Abbott for mileage on Brown trip	4 93
Total	\$1804 03
To cash from students' fund to balance	1235 47
	\$568 56

D. C. MUNRO,
Supervisor.

SENIOR DEBATE.

The second senior debate was held Friday, Dec. 4, the question being the one to be discussed with Bowdoin on the coming Friday night at Brunswick, Me.; Resolved: that the Federal Government should give financial aid to all vessels engaged in foreign trade and owned by citizens of the United States. Clowse and Lawton were for the affirmative's maintenance and Hughes and Hill led the negative. The debating was extremely interesting and was decided in favor of the affirmative.

COTILLION CLUB'S FIRST DANCE.

The first dance of the Cotillion Club for the year was held Friday night, Dec. 11, in Masonic Temple Hall and was attended by twenty-five couples. The decorations were exceedingly pleasing and the favors were remarkably novel and original. The patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Myrick and Prof. and Mrs. Ogle. Great credit to the enjoyable time is due to Bradford, '09 and Shaw, '09, who had the affair in charge.

The sophomore members were elected by the club Friday, Dec. 4, they having been previously nominated by their respective fraternities.

RECEPTION TO THE MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The annual reception to the medical students and faculty given by the Christian Associations took place Thursday evening, Dec. 3, and the attendance was very large.

The reception committee consisted of Pres. and Mrs. Buckham, Dr. and Mrs. Jenne, Miss Barton, president of the Y. W. C. A. and C. S. Sykes, president of the Y. M. C. A.

After the reception the following program was carried through: Selection, College Orchestra.

Address, Pres. Buckham.
Vocal Solo, Mr. Roberts.
Address, Dean H. C. Tinkham.
Reading, Mr. Dearbon.
Address, Mr. Chittenden.
Selection, Mandolin Club.
College Songs.

AN URGENT NEED.

For several years it has been customary for the managers of our several athletic teams to investigate the standing of their men and see to it that they do not get behind in their college work. This has evolved with some degree of success we admit, but we have noted with some chagrin at times that one or two of our best men have been debarred from a place in the game. As a mere suggestion we would say that perhaps this system might be in a measure a little to blame for the condition of things.

Would it not be better if this work were intrusted to a capable committee instead of to an over-worked manager? Managers in any case have all the work they can do without this duty and really have no time to devote to it at the expense of other lines of work. To be sure we have been very successful in athletics in the past but that does not necessarily forbid an advance in the future.

A committee of the right sort of men would be very efficient in this line and we think that if deemed advisable it should be appointed immediately so that men who go out for the spring games may get an idea of their standing and if it should be too low, be persuaded to raise it while there is yet time.

Vermont is getting a much better reputation in the athletic world than she has ever enjoyed before and it does not seem right that she be allowed to lose it because of any neglect on the part of a single good man whether an athlete or not. Everybody should get out the men and compel them to get in the game. Vermont needs them; this is a sufficient reason. If a good committee can persuade them why not have it?

K. & S.

1910 ARIEL.

The 1910 Ariel board has placed the printing of the book in the hands of Tuttle and Co. of Rutland, publishers of the 1909 Ariel. The contract calls for delivery of books about Junior week.

All individual photos should be in the hands of Hayes '10 on or before Dec. 19 to insure publication. The class pictures of the Medical College were taken Wednesday, Dec. 2.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Attention is called to the twenty-one volumes of the Putnam's science series lately acquired by the Billings Library. This series covers all the latest topics in science, such as volcanoes, age, growth and death, hygiene of the nerves, heredity, climate in relation to man, comparative psychology, etc. They may be seen on the new book shelf in the library.

The library has twice since commencement received additions to its Civil War literature from General Rush C. Hawkins of New York City, the donor of the original collection. The general, as usual, spent a portion of the summer at the "Woodstock Inn."

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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

This year the CYNIC will appear regularly, without regard to vacations. This is a departure from custom, but one made necessary by present conditions.

We print on another page, a financial report of the football season. We believe that this is the first time such a report has appeared in the CYNIC. We are indebted to Mr. Munro.

The CYNIC does not receive many contributions or items of news from the Medical Department. It does not seem that this is a right condition. The CYNIC is published in the interests of all the students of the university. If the fault for this lack of medical department matter lies in any way with the CYNIC we should like to remedy it.

The last issue of the CYNIC has received considerable adverse criticism. About all we can say is that we are sorry that there should have been cause. In the future, abstracts of the Department of Teaching lectures will be published; not the full lecture. In defence, however, let it be known that the CYNIC subscription list has increased materially by reason of these lectures.

We note with a good deal of satisfaction that Vermont is coming to the front in fields other than athletic. The result of the debate with Bowdoin is of course very satisfactory to us but we cannot express our satisfaction in sufficiently fervid terms with respect to the cordial treatment our team received at the hands of their opponents and all concerned in their entertainment.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

To the Editor of the Cynic.

Sir:—Naturally, the women members of the University have been interested in the recent discussion in the columns of the CYNIC about the status of the "Co-ed." It has occurred to some of us that it might shed some light on the matter if it were known what the bone of contention thinks about the matter, if it may be permitted to think. We are grateful to Mr. Harrington for his protest, which was fully appreciated, but we think that K. Z. has set forth more accurately the attitude of the college girls. We agree with him that they do not feel at all slighted when they are not included in class pictures, for we fear the presence of a dozen girls among eighty men would add an unnecessary humorous touch, and would not add to their dignity or their pleasure. For these and other reasons, we are also glad that President Buckham requested the girls not to go to Montpelier; we felt that his judgment was based on wise consideration for the good of the college women.

As to the predicament of the college man who finds himself crowded out of Phi Beta Kappa by a damsel who has stuck to her cinch courses, we thought it was only the girls who cared about Phi Beta Kappa anyhow, and that they got it by plugging all the time! The girls as well as the men elect the courses in which they are most interested; are they to blame if these are English and Languages, rather than Economics and Military Science? As many women as men are to be found in the hardest courses of the L. S. and Cl. departments—History, for instance; how many A's usually descend from that august chair? However, a dispute on this can lead to nothing but recriminations.

We wish to state that in our three years in college, we have met only courtesy from the college gentlemen. No sensible girl would enter a college in which the girls are in such a small minority as here and expect everything to be precisely to her liking, and demand all to go out of their way to



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As to the social neglect, we don't know exactly what that means. If it means, that at college affairs and functions the girls are not made welcome, not made to feel that they are part of the college, we deny that this condition exists. If it means that the college girls, as individuals, are not favored with numerous invitations to private affairs in which the college men find recreation, we assert that this is a purely personal matter. When we go, we go as girls, not as living examples of a system of education; when we stay at home, we have at least the consolation in our pangs of bitterest woe, that as college girls we are too busy to waste time thinking about real or fancied slights. We cannot see that either alternative concerns in the slightest our status in the college, which is now under consideration.

We cannot assert too strongly that we are as loyal to the college as any undergraduates, though our enthusiasm cannot be displayed in smokers and on the bleachers; that we have no grudge against the college men. (And are glad to hear that they have none against us [?].) So long as the college offers us an opportunity for the best of education and so long as no more difficulties than we endure at present are placed in our way, we have no complaint to make.

SOME SENIOR "CO-EDS."

To the Editor of the Cynic:—

The undersigned deems an explanation—somewhat belated—due in reply to the protest in the CYNIC of Nov. 25 against the removal of the undergraduate periodicals of other colleges from the Billings Library to the CYNIC rooms. It is understood that they are as accessible there as at the Library. At the same time the necessity of removing them was as much regretted by those in charge of the Library as by anyone else in college. The Billings Library building has now stood for nearly twenty-five years without enlargement. Its extreme capacity is 100,000 volumes, including the basement, and the shelving now constructed does not equal that amount. The number of volumes is now over 76,000 and about 10,000 duplicates and uncatalogued books. In every direction it is almost impossible to find accommodations for the great increase of the Library and of its work, and the college exchanges have been crowded out, as very much else less noticeable has been. Waiting for the supply of funds necessary for enlargement and expansion in working force, in shelf room and in every direction, is the present uncomfortable condition, in which all have their share, but the Library staff the greatest inconvenience.

E. E. Clarke,
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To the Editor of the Cynic:—

Seeing that Basketball has been abandoned as an intercollegiate sport in our University, what kind of an idea would it be to have the different fraternities and the non-fraternity men each form a team and play a schedule of games for the championship of the University? In this way basketball can be kept alive and if it is ever revived suitable material can be had so that the honor of the University can be defended.

A suitable pennant can be awarded each year to the winning team, and this could be purchased by charging a small admission fee.

If anything is to be done in the matter now is the time to act.

B, '12.

Mr. Editor:—

The letters of Mr. Harrington and K. Z. have been read with no little interest, amusement, and with perhaps, no little disgust, by the "Co-eds"; (for the "Co-eds" occasionally read the CYNIC). It may be of interest to a few of our college men if they can hear this question discussed, as viewed by the college girls.

In the first place K. Z. names the reasons why the girls were not allowed to go to Montpelier. There is no reason why a crowd of college girls might not go to a game, attracting as little attention as a crowd of city girls. Who would know the difference unless the boys told it? This was considered an insult, but what made it worse is that they were invited to go by the boys themselves, before they knew that there were enough going to pay expenses. It was after enough boys had pledged themselves to go that the girls were invited to stay at home.

As to the Class picture, K. Z. was right about the girls not wanting their picture taken with them. And the reason for their not wishing it is because they know well enough, by now, that they are not welcome. One can imagine how the girls feel when they hear how the boys "are afraid the girls will expect to have their picture taken with the class." They need never fear again, for the girls have learned their place.

K. Z. also made the remark that the college girl had but few interests in common with the college men, and therefore was not paid more attention by them. Is the girl, who has a higher education, and, therefore, a broader mind, less able to hold an intelligent conversation with men, than the city girl who has just graduated from high school, with perhaps, a year or two at some finishing school? But as far as the attention of the college men goes, the college girl certainly never "spends her days in sad repining," nor lies awake nights, because the "men are so cold and unsympathizing."

Some remarks have even been made about the college girls being such a "seedy looking bunch." Are

all the college men in Vermont endowed with such extremely pleasant physical and moral qualities that they can afford to make fun of the girls?

"I would sooner take my hat off to a dog than I would to a 'co-ed'!" I suppose such a remark as this made by one of our college men ought to bring forth smiles from the college girls. When the girls hear, by chance, how "rotten" the toasts on the "co-eds" were at the class banquets, I suppose they are expected to keep on smiling. When a heavy door is slammed in her face by some college-bred man, as has happened to nearly every college girl some time during her course, I suppose again, that she must still bear a cheerful countenance.

The "coeds," even though they are "co-eds" are human beings, and are endowed with a certain amount of feelings as well as other girls, no matter how strange that may seem. They know when they are snubbed and they feel it; they know, too, when they are insulted. It is true that there are men of whom Vermont may well be proud. Of those there is no complaint. The college girl does not ask to be paid more attention nor to take part in any more class affairs than she already does; but all she asks is to be treated with courtesy and consideration on the part of the college men.

This article would never have been written if it had not been called forth by the previous articles on the same subject. While the girls are treated with discourtesy by a few, it must be remembered that they are by no means on hostile terms with the Vermont men as a whole, and fully appreciate their kindness and generosity in permitting them the benefits gained by the instruction of this institution.

A "CO-ED."

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A small army of assistants and collectors is now engaged in extorting two dollars per from the local subscribers. This collection business has heretofore been a stupendous heart-breaking task for the CYNIC management. It has been the cause of suicide and the excuse for Waterbury.

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JOHN DENISON KINGSBURY, D. D.
Born Hanover, N. H., 19 April,
1831.

Died Bradford, Mass., 11 No-
vember, 1908.

It was not known here that Dr. Kingsbury was ill, until a Haverhill (Mass.) paper last week brought the announcement of his death at his home in Bradford, Mass., from some form of heart disease. He had been in failing health for some months, and had withdrawn from the post of missionary superintendent in certain of the Rocky Mountain States, a position which he had filled with characteristic efficiency from 1901 to 1907.

John D. Kingsbury was the eldest son of Joseph Kingsbury and Eliza Sophia Whitcomb, and was born under the shadow of Dartmouth College. His boyhood and youth were passed in Jericho, Vt., and his special preparation for college was gained at Bakersfield, under Dr. J. S. Spalding. During his residence at the university he laid special emphasis on writing and speaking, always acquitting himself with credit in his essays and orations. In his senior year he edited a shortlived monthly journal published by a local bookseller, called the Commercial Register, for which his own pen supplied a large part of the matter. Much of this was prepared in the hours between 4 a. m. and morning prayers.

During his first year after graduation he had charge of Hinesburg Academy. By 1856 he had completed his theological studies at Andover. In the following summer he had a call to the Congregational Church of Brandon, Vt., and in September received ordination. After four years in this parish, he was called to be acting pastor at Winooski, where he remained for six years. In 1866 came the invitation to the old First Church in Bradford, Mass., a position which he filled with distinction till 1901, a period of thirty-five years. No man in the association to which he belonged stood higher as preacher and administrator than he. The decisive cause of his resignation is not known to the writer, but his people testified their respect and affection on the occasion by refusing to sever the bond which had so long united them and still kept his name at the head of their rolls as *pastor emeritus*.

At the close of the Spanish-American war he was selected to represent the Congregational Home Missionary Society as special envoy in Cuba, to survey the field, and recommend plans for the prosecution of missionary work throughout the island. In 1901 he accepted an appointment from the same society as Superintendent of Missions in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Idaho, with headquarters at Salt Lake City. Here for seven years he traversed the wide bishopric assigned him, preaching, organizing churches, adjusting differences, and foster-

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ing and directing the beginnings of associated religious life. This work furnished scope for the energies and the enthusiasms of this young man of seventy! He seems to have rejoiced in the difficulties and dangers of frontier life, and to have acquitted himself as a good soldier, inured to hardness and toil.

Dr. Kingsbury was for many years secretary, and later treasurer, of the trustees of Bradford Academy. He often officiated as the baccalaureate preacher, and had an active share in the management of the institution. He was a member of the N. E. Historico-Genealogical Society, and of the Congregational Club of Boston. His *alma mater* recognized his standing as a pulpit orator and religious teacher by bestowing in 1887 the doctor's degree in theology. Some years ago he prepared and published a history of Bradford.

In February, 1861, he married Charlotte Martha Field, daughter of Hon. Wm. M. Field of Brandon, who survives him, with two daughters, now married. Another daughter and a son died some years ago.

Dr. Kingsbury's funeral was attended in his old church at Bradford by a gathering of his friends and parishioners which completely filled the house long before the hour set for the service. His brother-in-law, Rev. E. J. Ranslow, of Swanton, Vt., read the Scriptures and offered prayer. Rev. E. S. Stackpole, his successor in the pastorate read an original poem by Dr. Kingsbury, entitled "It is I, be not Afraid," after which Dr. Joseph B. Clark, the honorary secretary of the C. H. M. S. pronounced his eulogy. He told of what he had accomplished in Bradford, in Cuba, and at the West, and thought it doubtful if the deeds and wisdom of Dr. Kingsbury could be paralleled by those of any now remaining in the ministry of the Congregational churches. He was not a man to dash into a discussion, but when he had listened to others and made up his mind, his say was not an opinion merely, it was a judgment. His counsel was wise, his leadership recognized, and his death marked a heavy loss, not only to the community in which he had lived, and the fellowship in which he labored, but to the Christian world. He had taken up new fields of labor at an age when the

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LUMBER

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average minister felt that his active work was done. He had well earned his rest. His zeal and patriotism had gained him the reverence and love of his fellowmen.

One of his church officers says of him: "Childhood responded to his appeal as to a father's call, finding it natural to enter the fold by the open door. He was not accustomed to speak of a young man as 'a member of this church,' but as 'one of my boys.' Thrilled by his personality, many an outward form became a sacrament; the intonation of his 'amen' still lingers and will echo long."

Porter P. Wheaton obtained his preliminary education mainly at Barre under Dr. J. S. Spalding and entered from that town. He made the C. E. degree in 1871. For a time he was in Minneapolis, but in 1889 was practicing his profession in Georgetown, Colo. He was at that time U. S. deputy Mineral Surveyor, and had held various municipal and county offices. When he removed to San Diego, the writer cannot say, but before 1900. In September he married Emma Luella Chapman of Plainfield, N. H.

SCHEDULE OF MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS.

Jan. 4, 9 a. m.
Calculus.
Geometry (Cl.)
Trigonometry (Cl.)
Jan. 4, 2 p. m.
Hygiene.
Mechanical Drawing.
R. R. Engineering.
Thermodynamics.
Jan. 5, 9 a. m.
Bridge Stresses.
Economics 3.
Latin 1.
Mechanism.
English 2.
Jan. 5, 2 p. m.
Analytics.
Bible.
Botany.
El. Elec. Engineering.
English 1.
International Law.
R. R. Surveying.
Jan. 6, 9 a. m.
Alt. Currents.
Commercial Law.
Economics 2a.
Forensics.
German I and III.
History II.
Machine Drawing.
Physics.
Steam Boilers.
Jan. 6, 2 p. m.
Chemistry 1, 3, 9.
Commerce 3, 5.
French 1, 2, 3, 8.
Forging.
Geology.
German 1s and 2s.
Greek 1.
History 3 and 4.
Horticulture 3.
Latin 2, 3.
Least Squares.
Math. 1 (Ag. Ch.) and 2 (Ch.).
Mechanics.
Philosophy 5.

SPECIAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Jan. 5, 2 p. m. Latin.
Jan. 6, 8.30 a. m. History.
Jan. 6, 10.30 a. m. Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry.
Jan. 6, 2 p. m. English, German, Chemistry, Physics, Trigonometry.
Jan. 6, 4 p. m. French.
Christmas vacation from Tuesday night, Dec. 22, to Wednesday night, Jan. 6.

LOCAL NEWS.

We note with a good deal of satisfaction that the upper room of the Science Hall hitherto so bare and uninteresting has been decorated recently. The specimens of plants and photographs exhibited at the Jamestown Exposition in behalf of the state have been carefully hung about the walls making a very artistic and instructive display. These plants were mounted for the exhibit by Dr. Pringle and the photographs were taken by Dr. Swift of Pittsford, Vt., they are both exceedingly well done and will well repay a trip up three flights of stairs even on a hot day. We understand that some cases for the display of other specimens will soon be provided and this room will perhaps be the most interesting and instructive in this very well equipped building.

The third senior debate of the year was held Friday, Dec. 18th, at two o'clock. The question was: "Resolved, That Government Ownership of Railroads in the United States is Preferable to the System Now in Use." Johndroe and Wheeler took the affirmative and Mevis and Vail the negative. The judges, Professors Ogle and Myrick and Lawton, '09, gave their decision in favor of the affirmative. The next senior debate will be held on January 12, the first Tuesday after the Christmas recess.

The second meeting of the Commons Hall Club was held last Wednesday evening in Commons Hall. A very good crowd of fellows were present and we're very glad to see that this organization is not going to fall through. Harrington, the president of the club, occupied the chair. After a selection by Belding's orchestra, the business of the meeting was attended to. The Hon. Cassius Peck gave an interesting talk on his personal experiences in the battle of Gettysburg. R. R. Dearborn, medic, '11, gave some very amusing selections in French. Light refreshments were served and after several musical numbers the meeting adjourned.

The recent cold weather has made some excellent skating in the vicinity of the hill, but the fall of snow has spoiled this. The Roosevelt rink, however, is in rather good shape and large numbers of the fellows are seen there daily.

The Cotillion Club of the university held its first dance of the year in Masonic Temple hall last Friday evening. The hall was quite tastefully decorated, and the figures were very unique. Barton's orchestra of six pieces furnished the best music heard in Burlington for some time.

Invitations are out for a dance to be given by Miss Ethel Southwick on the evening of Monday, December 21st in Masonic Temple hall.

H. Kibbe Pierce expects to spend his vacation at a house-party in Bangor, Me.

A meeting of the Key and Serpent was held Tuesday evening at the Lambda Iota rooms.

Barton is planning to run another one of his enjoyable hops, to be given New Year's eve, at the hall in Masonic Temple. If a sufficient number of subscribers can be obtained, the dance is an assured success.

HOLIDAY MEETINGS AT WHICH MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WILL BE PRESENT.

Dr. H. F. Perkins and Prof. G. H. Perkins will go to Baltimore to attend the meetings of various scientific societies, among them being the meeting of the American Geological Society, at which Prof. G. H. Perkins will read a paper on Lake Champlain.

Prof. Samuel E. Bassett will attend the joint meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America and the American Philological Association, at Toronto. The paper which Prof. Bassett will read will be on "A Type of Roman Lamp."

Prof. G. H. Burrows will attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society at Baltimore.

HISTRIONICS CLUB REORGANIZES.

The reorganization of the Histrionics Club took place Friday, Dec. 11, in the "Old Mill." Officers were not elected but a committee to act in the interim was appointed by chairman pro-tem, Ramsdell, which consists of Dow, Kehoe and Hill. The committee will report at the next meeting regarding the play to be presented. Great interest was shown in the suggestion of taking a trip during the Easter recess. The itinerary would probably include the towns in the southern part of the State.

IN THE WILD AND WOOLY WEST.

The women of the University of Washington have organized a women's rooting club. They will sing and cheer at the football games of the University. Other universities and colleges throughout the country are forming such organizations to encourage the feminine rooters to attend all games in a body, to sing and cheer for the teams representing their colleges. *Trinity Chronicle*.

ALUMNI.

John Chase, '08, has returned from Cobalt, Can., where he has been employed since graduation.

Rev. John Currier, '02, of Milton was a recent visitor on the hill.

Charles Black, and F. H. Pease, '07, are soon expected home for the holidays.

J. Shedd Bixby, '08, arrived in the city Saturday night from Fort Plain, N. Y. He will spend a week here with relatives.

Among those expected home for Christmas are John Wright, '00 of Pittsburgh; Percy Auld, '02, now on board the U. S. S. Wabash; "Rusty" Reade, ex-'07, of Colbalt, Canada, and Lieut. Howard Martin of Fort Banks, Mass.

Smith, '08, has accepted a position of assistant superintendent of the Central Expanded Metal Co., in Pittsburg, Penn.

Welch, '02, has spent a few weeks in Shelburne, where he was called by the illness of his wife.

M. Shaler Allen, '95, was in town for Thanksgiving.

Rev. Arthur Frost Newell, ex-'80, is now located in Franklin, Neb., where he has accepted a call from the Congregational Church.

Philip J. Ross, '95, was recently called to Vergennes by the illness of his sister. He made a short visit in town before going back to New York.

Henry C. Burrows, '02, was one of the prime movers in the organization of Burlington's new and thriving enterprise, The Champlain Elevator Co.

Harris H. Walker, '08, has taken a position with the American Advertising Co., and is now located at Beverly, Mass.

H. D. Hendee, '08, intends to take a half year's course at the Burlington Business College this winter.

William B. Harmon, ex-'07, was recently called to his home in Shelburne by the death of his grandmother. He is now in the employ of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

Capt. G. J. Holden, '08, U. S. A., is abroad studying military tactics.

D. J. Pierce, '00, has taken a position with G. B. Lane, '83, who is a dealer in commercial paper in Minneapolis, Minn.

H. H. Powers, '55, has resigned as counsel for the Rutland R. R. and Edward Lawrence has been appointed to succeed him.

Shipman, '03, was about college recently. He is situated with the Berlin Pulp Co. at Berlin, Vt.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

AND MONTHLY

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NUMBER 16.

TEACHING AGRICULTURE.

Made Possible by Education of Fundamental Sciences.

Lecture by Prof. J. L. Hills in Department of Teaching at the University of Vermont—Previous Lecture Discussed.

At the weekly meeting of the department of teaching of the University of Vermont Wednesday afternoon, December 16, the first half hour was given to the discussion of the preceding lecture on "Milton, the Schoolmaster." Dr. Frederick Tupper further contrasted Milton's model school, which was quite modern in its aims, with the vastly inferior schools of that day. President Buckingham raised the point whether the study of Milton in high schools is wise. He expressed the belief that most of his writings demanded mature minds for their understanding, as is indeed the case with some other authors now specified in the English requirements for college entrance.

The lecture of the afternoon, by Dean J. L. Hills of the department of agriculture, then followed. Prof. Hills said in substance:

It is no new idea, this teaching of agriculture. The fathers of the Republic urged its merits, and efforts were made to meet their views, but with little success. The subject was not teachable because its underlying principles were not determined and could not be until such fundamental sciences as chemistry, physics and biology took shape.

The justification of the world-wide movement for agricultural teaching is its fundamental relationship to national welfare. Agriculture is the one life sustaining industry, the one which does not necessarily thrive on the destructive use of national resources. Yet when ill directed it devastates. Hence, the wisdom of increased intelligence to promote their conservation; hence, the wisdom of governmental and State subsidies to institutions of education and research in agriculture and of the broadest possible dissemination to the public of such results of their studies as have practical bearing.

It is a helpful sort of teaching, this direct, forceful, vocational study, a sort of teaching which should serve more effectually than hitherto to bring the boy into appreciative relationship with his surroundings; to inspire him with a love for the home farm because of his better understanding of the principles of its operation; to lighten its drudgery by telling him the story of the soil and the crop; to widen his opportunities thereon

Continued on page 6.)

BIG SHOW COMING.

Rumors of a Stupendous Vaudeville Production.

We can no longer doubt but that there is some foundation for the rumors which we hear more and more frequently. Something is going to happen and happen soon in local theatricals. Some say that it will be before college has been open a week. Whether we are to be treated to grand opera, tragedy or vaudeville, we do not know but we suspect the latter. We hear of Salome dances, dog shows, hypnotists, sword swallowers, snake charmers, one act farces, quartette singing, bird ballets, and marvellous moving pictures. The Boulder men look very wise, likewise the members of Key and Serpent. What is it? Where is it? Who is it? Information wanted. Liberal price offered for scoop.

THE INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS.

The Instrumental Club this year are on a par with any Clubs the University has ever shown and can compete with any of the Eastern colleges. There is possibly only one thing lacking and that is interest on the part of the student body at large. There are many things that the individual student can do to help and show his interest in an organization of this kind namely: Put up the concert argument to the people of his home town, get them interested, see the manager and have him get in correspondence with them, show your friends that you go to college where they have everything and then you will get your friends to come to Vermont. If you see a notice on the board for a rehearsal tell any member of the Clubs you happen to meet about it, perhaps he has not seen it. Tell him not only that there is to be one but the date and place. It costs but a little effort and helps greatly. If you see a concert advertised here in the city get the necessary cash together and attend and this is the most important point. It puts a damper on any college organization when the student body takes a half hearted interest in it. Remember these few points and apply them when you can and you will see the result, a big busy Club full of the Vermont spirit and ready to serve you at your command.

To the members of the Club: be prompt and faithful in your attendance at rehearsals, it only takes a few minutes of your time comparatively and nothing is lost at a good rehearsal, in fact it is a decided gain to you individually, to the Club and to the college.

R. L. S., '09.

VERMONT ALUMNI BANQUET.

Association Met at Boston—New England Dinner January 29.

The fourth dinner of the Boston Alumni Association of the University of Vermont was held at the Boston City Club Friday evening. President T. P. Rogers of the New England Alumni Association, whose home is in Manchester, N. H., made a point to be present and expressed himself as in hearty sympathy with the purposes of the new organization. He called attention to the New England dinner which will be held at Young's Hotel, January 29.

The Boston Association was organized in the spring as a branch of the New England Association to enable graduates to get together at informal dinners oftener than had hitherto been possible with the program of one annual dinner of the New England alumni, and to stimulate and preserve the spirit of the college in a locality which furnishes so many young men to the colleges every fall. The association is intended to be broad in its composition, including members of the academic, medical and associate alumni. Dinners will probably be held every two months. It is proposed to vote an annual subscription for the support of the dinners, making the dues as is customary in many similar organizations a trifle higher for graduates of more than five years' standing, and the meeting places will be chosen with due regard to the two essentials of dignity and economy. The Hotel Westminster which houses the Vermont Association of Boston has been suggested as the place of the February dinner.

Dr. F. W. Page is president and J. D. Brennan, 20 Milk street, secretary-treasurer of the new organization. Among those in attendance Friday night were T. P. Rogers, '73, G. H. Randall, '91, W. P. Marsh, '05, S. S. Dennis, Jr., '01, I. L. Rich, '02, G. P. Auld, '02, C. R. Wilder, '03, J. D. Brennan, '03, R. D. H. Emerson, '04, A. Sargent, '04, C. H. Brownell, '06, H. E. Wood, '00, W. L. Blanchard, '08, A. H. Heiningen, '08.

At the joint meeting of the liquor study class and the Debating Club, which was held Wednesday evening, December 9, a very interesting and instructive discussion concerning Professor Munsterberg's article on "Prohibition and Social Psychology" was given by Professor Mixter and Harrington, '09.

THE COLLEGE KAKE WALK.

Is Coming Soon. Who Will Get the Cup and Cake This Year?

The date for the Kake Walk is fast approaching. On the night of February 22nd we will cast aside the role, or we might perhaps better say the masks of scholars and enjoy to the utmost the hilarity of this occasion. For better or worse the mid-year exams will then be past and there will be no dark cloud on the horizon to shadow our good spirits!

As most of us have read this custom had its origin in a mad frolic that took place in a hall under the chapel on the night of Washington's birthday. The students assembled in the hall, appalled in comic costumes and grotesque masks and gave vent to their good feelings in flings and dances. From that beginning has developed our glorious Kake Walk which is now one of the most unique institutions we have. We surely cannot afford to take a step backward and have this year a luke warm enthusiasm about our Kake Walk. We must go into this affair with the same spirit we went into the College Parade last spring. Our stunts must not be less original or in any way inferior to those we have had heretofore. Every man must devise, work, act a part, or do whatever the situation calls for. Let us show the patronizers of the Kake Walk that the men now in college are as versatile in their abilities and as well able to carry off an affair of this kind as any of their predecessors.

This year the 22nd of February falls on a Monday. This will give us time to perfect our "stunts" and do away with the long waits between them. It will also give us time to rehearse the "stunts" and put on the finishing touches to make them smooth and complete.

It is not too early now to begin planning the acts. What "bunch" will win the cup this year? We are all going to try but probably that one which begins to work first will walk away with the cup and cake. Then there will be many vain regrets because we didn't "get at it sooner."

It is to be regretted that we have allowed the interest in the kake-walking to flag. There are many fellows in college who are able to kake-walk well. Anyone can learn with very little practice. Why don't more couples kake-walk? Everyone enjoys seeing the lithe colored maiden, gayly costumed in frills and ruffles make her serpentine passes to the ardent gaze of her stalwart counterpart. It will be a shame if we don't have six or

(Continued on page 5.)

THE COLLEGE BAND.

A Statement by the Manager.

The last issue of the CYNIC gives a complete account of athletics. The students' finance committee is able to report on class affairs. The college band, an independent self-supporting organization being subject to no college administration, will therefore attempt to report for itself.

It is a fact that ninety per cent. of the student body are totally ignorant of how the band is perpetuated. It is our purpose to make this known.

Two years ago when the band was organized with some fifteen members a small collection was obtained from the students, amounting to about twenty-five dollars. This money was expended for a couple of second-hand horns, to be used by the men having no instruments of their own.

In May of that year we earned about ninety dollars from a boat-race. This money was placed in Dr. Beecher's care until the opening of college in 1907. In the fall of 1907 we were led on to high ambitions by numerous suggestions. One was that of obtaining uniforms. With the ninety dollars we hoped to complete the amount necessary to buy uniforms by a dance. This proved to be our first discouragement, as we realized only twenty-five dollars on the boat-race. By this time we were compelled to buy three or four new instruments for new members, which diminished our funds quite considerably; notwithstanding that we were soon to realize fifty dollars from the Kake Walk engagement.

With our courage still good and with hopes of reaping a harvest from our next annual boat-race we borrowed seventy dollars from the Athletic Association and purchased uniforms.

Financial discouragement No. 2 faced us at the end of last year when we realized but forty dollars from our boat-race. We closed the season with a deficit of twenty dollars. This was met by the Athletic Association which purchased the snare drum.

Now to the point. The band being an independent organization, being controlled by no permanent institution has no jurisdiction over its members. For example: a man who plays four or even three years has a right, he feels, not only to his uniform but to the instrument on which he plays. The question arises: Can't the band stop him? The answer is *no*.

That is the situation in a nutshell. How long can the band continue at that rate? Something must be done and done immediately if the students want a band!

We made a proposition to the athletic committee which is as follows: "That the band turn over all its property, consisting of uniforms and instruments, representing a value of nearly two hundred and fifty dollars—and in the future to be controlled and supported by the Athletic Association—we to play for all athletic contests and celebrations whenever possible in-

cluding the annual Kake Walk—all money earned independently to go towards a trip." This proposition they were unable to accept on account of unexpected deficits, though they would like to.

Just a word in regard to trips. We all are very grateful to the students, alumni and faculty for the trips we have had in the past. However, while they are heartily appreciated, it must be kept in mind that they entail hard work and inability to enjoy games as others do. Those "hair raising" plays are mostly missed by the band because they are either tussling with some difficult arpeggios, or trying to get three or four tones above the possible.

There is no reason why we cannot have the best band ever this year. The material surely is the most talented. Why, there is a clarinet section (when they are all there). Of Leader Tracy nothing need be said. Everyone knows his ability.

The above are the facts in the case. If the student body wants the band continued some measures must be taken at once to maintain it.

H. F. B.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Billings Library will have in the future the beautiful quarterly bird magazine called The Auk, which has not previously been accessible in Burlington. Bird Lore can be seen at the Fletcher Library. An edition de luxe history of Egypt is on the new book shelf at the library in 13 volumes, with fine illustrations, many of them colored. It is by the great Egyptologist, Gaston Maspero, with a continuation to the most recent period by other writers.

The following are a few of the new books recently received by the Billings Library:

George Meredith, M. Sturge Henderson.

Les Miserables, Douglas Larabee Buffum, preceptor in Romance Languages at Princeton.

The Great Revolt of 1381, Charles Oman.

Raymond Lull, First Missionary to the Moslems, Samuel M. Zivemer.

A History of Classical Scholarship, Vol. 2 and 3, J. E. Sandys.

Gas Power, F. E. Jungle.

Life of Captain McCabe, F. M. Bristol.

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FOOTBALL HOP.

Manager Orton has made arrangements to hold the football hop on January 8 in the college gymnasium. A good sized orchestra will furnish music and the tickets will be seventy-five cents. Probably every one in college has patted the football team and the football management on the back. It has been a very successful season as we all say. Now here is an opportunity to show our appreciation in a material way. We should at least buy a ticket whether we dance or not.

AGRICULTURAL ALUMNI.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Early in the evening of November 17th the alumni of the Agricultural Department met by previous agreement at the Shoreham Hotel and escorted Prof. J. L. Hills to the Teacup Inn. Here a very enjoyable reunion was held with Prof. Hills answering a rapid fire of questions about the Aggie alumni, their present location, and prospects, and the development of the Agricultural Department. Every alumnus who was in the city was present. Owing to a number of previous engagements for the same evening the party broke up shortly after dinner. The following were present: Prof. J. L. Hills, in whose honor the meeting was held; Mr. J. B. Kidder, '96, Superintendent of Construction for the Vermont Marble Co., who happened to be in the city on business at the time; Mr. W. A. Orton, '97, M. S. '99, Plant Pathologist in charge of the cotton and truck disease investigations of the U. S. Dept. of Agric.; Mr. Duncan Stuart, '98, Assistant in the Dairy Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the same Department; Mr. Perley Spaulding, '00, Assistant Plant Pathologist in the laboratory of Forest Pathology, U. S. Dept. of Agric.; Mr. W. L. Goss, '02, Assistant in the Seed-testing laboratory of the U. S. Dept. of Agric.; Mr. W. W. Gilbert, '04, Assistant in Plant Pathology with Mr. Orton; and Mr. F. V. Rand, '08, Assistant in Plant Pathology in the investigations of fruit diseases in the U. S. Dept. of Agric.

The meeting called to mind the record being made by the Aggie alumni and the following notes may not be amiss: of the 81 living alumni, 17 are in scientific institutions and colleges as instructors; 13 are in the U. S. Department of Agriculture; 9 are teachers in secondary and public schools; 6 are physicians and veterinarians; 1 is a minister; and the remainder are superintendents, farmers, merchants, etc.

P. S.

POPULAR COLLEGE SONGS.

Last spring President Hadley of Yale made some remarks concerning the qualities of college songs. His observations caused a discussion of the subject in the press, which demonstrated that, whatever may be critical opinion about the merits of American college songs, the great undergraduate bodies are satisfied with them as they are.

The song of loyalty, like the na-

tional hymn in the larger world, is for the sons of a single mother only. Sung with uncovered heads, and sometimes an elaborate ritual of hat-lifting and hat-waving, it is a passionate expression of devotion to alma mater which must be touching or impressive to the most hardened self-made man. The songs of this class in the older universities are wreathed with memories. It is for such that the newer Western institutions have to offer prizes, and, when they find one by this means, make haste to wreath it with all the memories that it is possible to gather within a few seasons. It really takes a very little while. Though thirty years are reckoned a generation outside, a college generation passes in four, and a school founded forty years ago has seen its traditions passed from senior to freshman as often as those of this country have been passed from father to son since the Jamestown settlement.

The song of loyalty is chief among the local songs, the song of retrospection among those of universal popularity. It has a pedigree at least half a dozen centuries long. As the mediaeval student looked upon death, so, seemingly, does his successor upon graduation.

The song of belligerency is probably a modern product. It goes with public athletic contests and organized cheering. This variety is always boastful and often sanguinary. "More work for the undertaker" is its perfect flower. The "special songs" written annually for the big games customarily belong to this class.

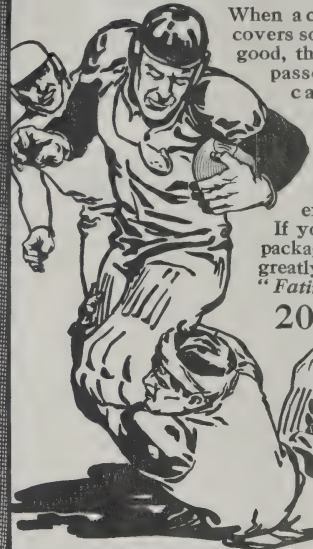
Aside from the songs of loyalty, retrospection and belligerency, our American college songs have nothing whatever to do with college. A few, chiefly of the irresponsible sort, like "The Bulldog on the Bank," originated in the colleges. The rest are simply comic songs or tender ballads drawn from the common stock. Outside the church, there is no conservator like a college. Beautiful tracts of land, valuable books, papers, pictures are turned over to it in the certainty that they will be preserved for the delight of future generations. It is the same with songs. Once persuade the students—the board of trustees being powerless in the matter—to accept the gift of a comic ballad, and there is no need to worry about its future. The trust will be kept inviolate. There were thousands of comic songs composed in the sixties and seventies. They have all gone the way of the world except those which, for some unaccountable reason were allowed to pass into the college repertoire.—New York Evening Post.

A correspondent of the New York Sun writes: There are college songs and college songs, but the college song that is sung most often by collegians and non-collegians throughout the land is the "Stein Song," written by Richard Hovey, Dartmouth, '85:

Oh, it's always fair weather
When good fellows get together,
With a stein on the table,
And a good song ringing clear.

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VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1908.

EDITORIALS.

Apropos of criticism, we would like to hear occasional suggestions from the Faculty. The character of the CYNIC as a free agent will not deteriorate if the more mature heads of the Faculty are permitted to advise.

If it is possible to do so, the CYNIC for the last week of January will be made an alumni number. More information as to its exact nature will be forthcoming later. For the present, let us say that copy from any alumnus upon any subject will be received gladly. Can we not have an active, general interest in this issue?

The CYNIC would appreciate more frank and frequent criticism, especially from the alumni. Undergraduate suggestion and advice is equally important but we are in a position to communicate more easily with this portion of our readers. Communications of a critical nature will not be considered as "knocks" by the CYNIC; they will be looked upon as evidences of friendly interest.

Be merciful, O gentle subscriber! This is the joyous Vacation Time in which the Make-up Examination gambols wantonly about, seek whom it may devour. In case the present number of the CYNIC is below par remember that even the crafty editors may have stumbled into courses to which they were ill adapted and may even now be bound upon the wheel of things.

MORE COLLEGE SMOKERS.

Let's have some more college smokers. They have proven conducive to college spirit in the past, they will in the future. The winter months are now with us, why not center our interests as in the past to a good rousing smoker on

one Saturday night of each month? If there is some misunderstanding as to who shall conduct these meetings of college enthusiasm and good times, there is no question as to the presiding officer. The class of 1908 took the initiative in this matter, the class of 1909 can not afford to let their opportunity slip by. The scheme of last winter worked well, why not adopt the same method this year? Let's get together and have some more of these gatherings which are of such vast aid to Vermont and Vermont spirit.

E. H. L.

SMOKERS AND THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The first of a series of monthly smokers will be held soon after the recess, probably on the evening of January 9th. The Boulder Society has taken the matter in hand and a smoker committee has been, or soon will be, announced.

It is urged that special attention be given, at the first smoker if possible, to the subject of the honor system. All should come prepared to give their views.

Should the honor system of holding examinations be introduced at Vermont? This question is being agitated among the students and, we are told, also in the faculty meetings.

The honor system of recording chapel attendance was introduced this fall. The results, we fear, will not prove satisfactory. The seniors, who are not required to attend chapel, have probably not come in very close contact with the question nor have they been interested in it. The members of the other classes, inasmuch as no strong sentiment was aroused, have probably been a little careless. There are but few of us, you know, who would forego breakfast for chapel, if we were not up in time to attend both. It is necessary to incite considerable enthusiasm before we can set our alarm clocks for an earlier hour. Examinations are a more vital matter and they affect, alas! all the classes.

The game of cribbing exams is exciting and fascinating and has been very popular. The vigilance of the professor has appealed to many as a challenge and the challenge has too often been accepted. The benefits to the successful cribber are, to say the least, very doubtful; the penalty to the unsuccessful has at times been heavy. The conscientious student, meanwhile, has been placed at a serious disadvantage. Cribbing lowers the standard of scholarship for the cribber, and, giving, as it does, the professor an exaggerated idea of the scholarship of his class, it incidentally stiffens the examinations. Cribbing is thus seen to be a disastrous and selfish practice. Any feasible plan whereby it may be exterminated should be welcomed by all.

The only such plan, which has been offered, is that of the honor system. It can succeed only after a strong sentiment has been aroused throughout the college.

Those of us who are looking forward to the introduction of this system must take a hand in the smokers and elsewhere to arouse this sentiment. A system which has succeeded elsewhere can certainly succeed here if we go about it with courage and perseverance. Let us try!

R. E. C.

THE PROFS. PRODDED.

The college smoker is generally acknowledged to be one of the largest factors in the movement for greater U. V. M. The faculty should be as interested as the students in greater U. V. M. But last year the faculty attendance at smokers was very sad. One would not need many hands in order to count on his fingers the faculty members present. These few, too, had to be coaxed, dragged, pushed to the gym to take part in the programme.

Now we students generally had a fine old time at the smokers. Why the profs couldn't come and have a good, instructive, and inspiring time also is beyond us. There was music and stirring speeches and free tobacco!

This winter we expect, count on, and intend to get, better faculty attendance. We need ways and means. We hope it will not be necessary to revert to the monitor system of compulsory attendance.

R. E. C.

BATTALION OFFICERS.

The following appointments of officers in the University Battalion are announced:

To be cadet major, H. E. Morton.

To be cadet first lieutenant and adjutant, S. H. Wheeler.

Co. "A" (sophomore class).—To be cadet captain, A. N. Lockwood; to be cadet first lieutenant, A. S. Haynes; to be cadet second lieutenant, E. W. Chaffee.

Co. "B" (½ freshman class) Monday Co.—To be cadet captain, Elias Lyman, Jr.; to be cadet first lieutenant, G. R. Pierce; to be second lieutenant, W. Brewer.

Co. "C" (½ freshman class) Friday Co.—To be cadet captain, H. H. Fisher; to be cadet first lieutenant, E. H. Dutcher; to be second lieutenant, A. E. Harris.



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**WINTER COURSE IN DAIRY-
ING**

Opened This Week.

The fourteenth session of the Vermont Dairy School opened at Morrill Hall, Monday, Dec. 28, at 2 P. M. It will continue until Saturday, Feb. 20. The course is designated to meet a demand for a short and intensely practical training in the economical production and handling of milk and the manufacture of milk products; to teach the student how to make good milk, how to manipulate it in accordance with modern methods in creamery and dairy, how to determine accurately its fat and other contents, in short how to manage a dairy enterprise of any sort. It is intended primarily for parties desiring to engage in butter-making at the creamery or at home, or in the market milk industry either as producer or handler, as well as for those who are unable to avail themselves of the advantages offered by the longer courses. The school deals with facts and processes; yet reasons and theories are not forgotten, effort being made to correlate the one with the other, to teach "why" as well as to teach "how." A maximum amount of practical, technical instruction is crowded into the term, to the end that the student completing the course may understand those modern methods which make for more perfect control of processes and for greater uniformity and excellence of products.

The daily schedule is as follows:

8.30. Lecture on (a) milk and its products; or, (b) feeds and feeding; or (c) breeds and breeding.

9.30. Recitation (text-book or lecture).

10.30. Lecture on (d) dairy chemistry; or, (e) general agriculture; or, (f) farm management; or, (g) diseases of farm animals.

11.30. Lecture on or class discussion of some topic allied to dairy husbandry.

2 to 5. The class will be divided into five sections and assigned to:

(1) Milk intake, separation and preparation for ripening.

(2) Churning, working, packing, scoring butter.

(3) Milk and cream testing, moisture in butter, acidity in milk and cream, taints, ripeness, etc.

(4) Farm dairying — separation, ripening, churning, working, packing butter.

(5) Market milk and pasteurization.

4.00. Quiz classes.

About thirty students are registered, coming from all over the state. Aside from the regular work, the special features of the school will be excursions to neighboring technical plants, attendance at the meeting—to be held in this city next week—of the Vermont State Dairymen's Association, and the weekly meetings of the Dairy School Club which will be re-inaugurated next week.

The winter course is a business and not an academic course. It is a distinctively trade school. Although many of the students have had high school instruction and some are high school graduates and

in years gone by some of them have been college graduates, the generality of them have had simply a common school education, and come here simply to get hold of the technique of one phase of agricultural operations.

COLLEGE KAKE WALK.

(Continued from page 1.)

eight couples of these peacocks to compete for the prize.

The cake walk committee will conscientiously endeavor to do their part toward making the affair a success. The men now in college are well able to carry through an affair like this. Now let's go at it with the spirit which we have for everything this year and have a kake-walk that will make people prick up their ears, open their eyes, and hold their breath.

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TEACHING AGRICULTURE.

(Continued from page 1.)

in after life by substituting knowledge of fundamental principles for the routine of empiricism. Not a new twist to education, not a temporary fad, not an added burden to an already overcrowded curriculum; but a new point of view, a re-directed effort, a substitution in some cases of vital, environmental subjects for dead wood or frills; matter fairly well shaped into pedagogical form; matter having cultural as well as agricultural values in teaching; a movement pregnant with great promise of economic and educational advancement.

Where is agriculture taught? In all parts of the world, to all peoples. Its teaching is required in 11 and permitted in more than 20 States. Teachers must be examined in agriculture in 10 States. There are one or more agricultural schools in 30 States and in Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri and North Dakota their numbers run into the hundreds.

To whom is agriculture taught? To the child and to the adult; in school and out of school; by the press; by governmental and State propaganda; by divers means and through sundry channels. It has entered the primary school and the doctorate is now awarded for agriculture at Cornell, Illinois, Wisconsin, and elsewhere.

How is agriculture taught? In two types of schools both of which are in successful operation; one, in which cultural and technical training alike center about the agricultural nucleus; another, which is essentially a re-directed school, in which industrial training is engrafted upon the existing school system. Each has its strong and its weak points; but, viewed in the broader way, there seems no adequate reason for the segregation of agricultural training from the whole body of agricultural education. Inasmuch as the child may be so trained that he is educated by agriculture as well as for agriculture.

It may be taught by indirection. Physiology, geography, arithmetic and other studies may be so taught, as to impart agriculture at the same time that the subject proper is taught.

The failure of most rural schools to justify themselves is due to their faulty point of view. They do not teach the things of their surroundings. They do not train for life. The reshaping of their curriculum in the interests of the boys and girls who are to spend their lives in the school neighborhood is imperative. It is said that 97 per cent. of the school children of the United States do not pass educationally beyond the town school system. Its teaching is shaped to-day more in the interests of the 3 per cent. that go collegeward than the 97 per cent. whose educational opportunities are limited. The emphasis of local school work should be laid upon the needs of the larger number. They should be given a

larger proportion of distinctive, vocational training, not to the exclusion, however, of cultural work. The needs of the 3 per cent. should still be met, but they should not determine the spirit of the entire school system.

The schematic program of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations for teaching agriculture in rural common schools contemplates nature study and school garden work, both of which are essentially agricultural in their nature, leading the children first to observe, then to compare and finally to pass judgment.

The work of a Pennsylvania village high school—cited by the lecturer—where the whole countryside contributes laboratory material in the shape of farms, buildings, appliances, live stocks, etc., is an admirable illustration of the vital interest and inspiration which may be gained from agricultural studies.

The lack of teachers and of means of adequately training teachers in agriculture in a handicap to the rapid introduction of this subject into New England schools. But even in this conservative corner of the country several agricultural high schools now exist and more are in contemplation. The establishment of an industrial normal school in Vermont would give a mighty impetus to the movement.

IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.

Michigan offers a course in elementary Russian this year.

The "non-frat" men of Tufts have organized and taken steps for a club house. They have \$3,000 pledged already.

TIE IN TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE.

For the first time since the formation of the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debating league, each college won one contest. Williams defeated Wesleyan in Williams-town, Amherst defeated Williams at Amherst and Wesleyan defeated Amherst at Middletown last Friday evening. In each case the affirmative side of the question was victorious. Of the nine judges at the three debates, four rendered decisions in favor of the Williams speakers, the result in Williams-town being unanimous while the decision at Amherst was two to one against Williams. This gives Williams more votes than either of the other two colleges. The question debated was: "Resolved, That all railroads engaged in interstate commerce should be operated by companies incorporated by the Federal Government. The constitutionality of the question is waived."—*Williams Record*, Dec. 21, 1908.

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LOCALS.

Grant Scott, '10, is spending several days in Montpelier.

The freshman uniforms for the battalion were given out Wednesday, December 2.

Miss Marion Dane, '09, is supplying as teacher of history in Edmunds High School.

The junior class held a meeting at 12.30, December 18, in the Williams Science Hall.

The Key and Serpent Society held a meeting Tuesday, December 15 at the Lambda Iota rooms.

After the recess vesper services will take the place of chapel services as in former years.

K. A. Price, '12, of Grand Junction, Col., is spending the holidays with J. R. Stack at Montpelier.

Copies of President Buckham's opening "Address of Welcome" may be obtained at the registrar's office.

H. S. Bullard, ex-'10, who has been attending Yale Law School, is spending the holidays in Burlington.

Chase, '09, attended the initiation banquet of Alpha Tau Omega of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

Many of the students enjoyed the treat of the recital at the Strong Dec. 21, by David Bispham, the noted baritone.

During the Christmas recess the library is open from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m., except Christmas and New Year's day.

E. H. Dutcher, '11, took part in the annual Klifa Club play, "My Lord in Livery," held December 29, at the Masonic Temple Hall.

The Boulder Society took dinner at Dorn's restaurant on Monday evening, December 21. A short business meeting was held after dinner.

It is understood that a joint debate will be held soon between the Economics Club and the Liquor Study Club at the home of Prof. Mixer.

All football outfit supplies which have not yet been returned should be handed in at the gymnasium on afternoons from four to five o'clock.

Lawton, '09, represented Vermont Alpha of Phi Delta Theta at the initiation banquet of New Hampshire Alpha of Phi Delta Theta at Hanover, N. H.

The surveying for the proposed skating rink has been finished and if plans are carried through the rink will be in readiness at the close of the Christmas recess.

The 1911 class pipes have been ordered and will be on hand for distribution about January 10. The committee in charge consists of Tuttle, Brewer and Buckley.

Finlayson, '10 medic, of 1910 Ariel board has been appointed collector of the junior medic photos for reproduction in the book and will also have the class pictures in charge.

Barton's vacation dance, which was announced in last week's CYNIC will be held on New Year's night instead of New Year's eve. Enough men have subscribed to make the hop a certainty.

The college girls have organized a Glee Club with Miss Ruth Votey as business manager, Miss Marguerite Jones as musical manager and Miss Helen Barton as treasurer. Mrs. Seaman has been secured as leader.

Mr. Wilkins has extended to the band the use of his hall for rehearsals which will be held every week. Thanks are due to Mr. Wilkins for the use of the hall and appreciation is due the band for their conscientious rehearsing.

The students who have remained in Burlington have found the sliding to be excellent on Hospital Hill. The snow is not deep enough to make it disagreeable while at the same time there is no danger of running aground.

At the college meeting, December 7, Herbert B. Comings, '10, of Richford, was elected manager of 'varsity football for the season of 1909. His work as assistant manager commended him highly and his election was made unanimous.

At a meeting of the advisory board held Saturday, December 12, it was decided to give to the members of the team winning the inter-class basketball series jerseys with the class numerals thereon. This should develop great interest in the series which will be started as soon as the classes choose their respective captains and managers.

Miss Southwick, '09, entertained many of her town and college friends at a very delightful dancing party at the Masonic Temple, December 21. The hall was very tastefully decorated with evergreen trees and very good music was furnished by Barton's orchestra. Light refreshments were served.

The annual initiation and banquet of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was held Saturday evening, December 5th, in their rooms at 60 North Prospect street. The following were initiated: Miss Theta Baker of Montclair, N. J., Miss Caroline Hatch of South Strafford, Vt., Miss Marjorie Hulburd of Burlington, Miss Clara Perry of Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Mary Simpson of North Craftsbury, all members of the class of 1912.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi held their annual initiation and banquet, Friday evening, December 11th. The following were made members of the sorority: Miss Ruth Catlin, '12, Burlington; Miss Catherine Chaffee, '12, Morrisville, Vt.; Miss Bertha Coventry, '12, Burlington, and Miss Agnes Lamar, '12, Bellingham, Wash. Miss Fanny Gates and Miss Susie Holmes were delegates from Vermont Alpha. Other visitors from out of town were Miss Maude Chaffee, '08, of Fairfax; Miss Lillian Carpenter, '07, of Brookfield; Miss Sylvia Warren, ex-'00, of Williston; Miss Gena Chapin, ex-'10, of Bristol, and Miss Daisy Russell, '03, of Shelburne.

Many of the students were entertained for several days last week by a veritable "Sinbad" in full sailor's regalia by the name of Walter Watts. Mr. Watts is a worthy seaman on the U. S. S.

Vermont, which is now in the Pacific. His stories of marvels abroad were many and he explained with illustrations some of the local institutions with which he had come in contact. Among the most interesting of these institutions were the "Corn Dance," "Water Cure," "Hy Kidding," "Sacrifice of many heads," "Hawaian Onalulu," etc. Mr. Watts left his ship at San Francisco and stopped in Burlington en route to his old home in East Berkshire. While about college he chanced upon several of his former school-mates.

— THE —

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The night train for Boston and New York leaves Essex Junction 11.25 p. m. (Burlington 11.00) daily, and has through sleepers for Boston and Springfield.

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Time table folders and any further information will be cheerfully given by calling at our Depot Ticket office, Burlington, J. O. Adams, Agent; At American House Block, Burlington, W. M. Martin, City Ticket Agent; at offices of E. H. Boynton, N. E. P. A., 380 Washington St., Boston, Mass.; A. W. Ecclestone, S. P. A., 385 Broadway, New York City, or A. C. Stonegrave, C. F. & P. A., 134 St. James St., Montreal, P. Q. G. C. JONES, J. W. HANLEY, Gen'l. Manager. Gen'l. Pass. Agent.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Louis F. Martin, '08, leaves the coming week to accept the position of clerk in the "Bon Air," of which his father is manager at Atlanta, Ga.

R. H. Harvey, '03, has been placed in charge of all business of the Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co., of New York City, for the Dominion of Canada, with offices at Montreal.

Dr. J. J. Ross, '04, is now interne in the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

E. V. Perkins, '05, has been appointed principal of the Enosburg Falls High School.

A. E. Kingman, '06, has entered the sales department of the Western Electric Co. in its Pennsylvania territory, with headquarters at Philadelphia.

R. H. Smith, '07, is mechanical engineer for Gilman and Son, Springfield, Vt.

Harmon Sheldon, '07, is managing the fruit farm of L. H. Sheldon, Fair Haven, Vt.

John D. Doten, '07, is working his paternal farm in Woodstock, Vt.

Robt. W. Palmer, '08, is principal of the Lyndon (Vt.) Academy.

Aaron Grout, '02, who is secretary of Military Affairs in Vermont, was in Burlington recently.

E. H. Mason, '07, was married Sept. 7, to Miss Mary E. Moore at Randolph, Vt.

Harold F. French, '08, is with the U. S. Geological Survey on steam gauging work in New England and New York. Headquarters with H. K. Barrows, Beacon St., Boston.

The engagement has been announced of Julian S. Jacobs, ex-'09, to Miss Mary Hadley of Burlington.

C. I. Hosmer, ex-'10, is playing guard on the Massachusetts Agricultural College basketball team.

L. E. Keane, ex-'12, is located in Waltham, Mass.

J. B. Porter, '01, has been transferred from North Dakota to Arkansas in the U. S. Reclamation Survey.

M. A. Burbank, '03, is with the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific Ry.

Jos. H. Hubb, '06, is located in Cuba.

John H. Braser, '08, is manager of the Brooks House at Brattleboro.

M. A. Pease, '02, is located at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Murray Bourne, '03, visited his father here Dec. 6.

Arthur C. Woodward, '07, physical director and coach of the Hitchcock Military School of San Rafael, Cal., turned out an undefeated football team, thus winning the interscholastic championship of California.

Harry Barker, '04, visited in Burlington for Thanksgiving.

I. C. Cobb, '06, was about college recently.

Rev. William Hazen, '93, missionary of the First Church of this city in Sholapur, India, expects to leave that station with his wife next April for a year's furlough. They will come first to Vancouver by way of China and Japan, and may be looked for in Burlington in the course of the summer. Mr. Hazen went out in 1900.

Miss Ellen W. Catlin, who was commissioned by the A. B. C. F. M. last September, and sailed from New York on the 16th of the same month, did not reach her station, Harpoot, till October 31. She spent two weeks in Constantinople and was two days on the Black Sea. The journey from Samsoun to Harpoot was made in a covered cart, and required two weeks, Marsovan and Sivos being visited on the route.

Charles Ingalls, '07, had a very narrow escape from death in the mine where he worked at Zeigler, Illinois. The mine caught fire from an explosion and burned for about a month. He with two companions barely got out in time to save themselves.

Orton, '04, who is physical director and instructor at Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J., was in town on his way to his home, where he intends to spend the vacation.

Ufford, '01, is now stationed at Shaohsing, China, as a missionary of the American Baptist Union.

Welsh, '02, was about college last week.

Prof. John W. Buckham, '85, of Berkeley, Cal., has an article in the October number of the Harvard Theological Review on "Monism, Therolism, and Personalism." President Buckham's vesper service address on "Reserve in Matters of Religion" may be seen in the April issue of the same periodical.

R. B. Skinner, '06, visited town recently on his way to Boston.

Heath, '05, who is an instructor in Goddard Seminary at Barre, visited town recently.

Edward Lawrence, '09, has been appointed attorney for the Rutland R. R. He takes the place of H. H. Powers, '55.

Ira Ball, '07, has accepted a position as instructor in Pottsdam Normal School.

C. J. Chase, '08, was about college, returning from Colbalt, Canada, for the holidays, which he will spend at his home in Tilton, N. H.

Ramsay, ex-'10, is engaged in the Great Lakes traffic with residence in Minneapolis, Minn.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of W. W. Houston, '08, to Miss Ethel Agnes Watts of Stowe, Vt. They will be married at the home of the bride's parents,

Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. The wedding will be a very quiet one and cards have only been sent out to a few friends and relatives.

J. Shedd Bixby, '08, has returned to Fort Plain, N. Y., after visiting Burlington friends for several days.

William Mulheron, '04, is spending the holidays at his home in this city. Mr. Mulheron is now located in Worcester, Mass.

A. E. Pope, '04, of the J. G. White Company, New York City, is the guest of his parents in this city through the holidays.

G. P. Auld, '02, of the U. S. S. Wabash, is the guest of his parents in this city for several days.

Safford, '08, a teacher in the Burlington High School, is spending a two weeks' vacation at his home in Manchester.

Copeland, '08, spent several days in this city with friends en route from Montpelier to his home in Adams, Mass.

D. C. Macrae, '04, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas in Burlington.

A. C. Eaton, '07, of White Plains, N. Y., is in town for a few days.

Henry C. Clement, '04, of New York City, is spending the holidays with his parents in this city.

Levi P. Smith, '08, who is pursuing a course in the Harvard Law School, is in this city for a few days.

Charles Hall, '06, now teaching in Belfont Academy, Belfont, Pa., was a visitor about college last week.

Dr. John M. Wheeler, '02, has completed a course at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and will soon open an office at 64 W. 40th Street, in New York.

Charles W. Buckham, '91, of New York City, is visiting his father, President M. H. Buckham.

Prof. G. W. Benedict, '93, of Brown University, Providence, R. I., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. G. Benedict of this city during the holidays. Professor Benedict is accompanied by his family.

Avery Billings, '96, and family of Boston, Mass., are visiting relatives in Burlington for a few days.

Edward Hatch, '94, is located in Denver, Col., as mechanical engineer with offices in the Equitable block.

Rev. C. M. Sturgess, '00, is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Canajoharie, N. Y.

B. L. Hard, '08, is located in Cobalt, Canada.

H. E. Wood, '06, is engaged in the banking business and is located in Boston.

John G. Ewing, '07, is in Middleton, N. Y., with the Ontario and Western R. R. in the department of maintenance of way.

D. C. Powers, ex-'10, is a draughtsman with International Paper Co., of Wilder, N. H.

'94. Edward Dinwiddie Strickland, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., has been appointed National Organizer of the Rejuvenated Sons of Jove, an international, commercial cooperative Order of electrical and allied industries. The motto of the Order is "All together, All the time, for Everything Electrical." The object is "the cultivation of the spirit of fraternity and good fellowship from which may be evolved practical plans of commercial cooperation for the promotion and popularization of Electricity in the world's work." Mr. Strickland has headquarters with the National Electric Lamp Association at 1811 East 45th St., Cleveland, Ohio, and has for territory the entire United States and Canada.

The engagement has been announced of H. H. Rawson, ex-'08, to Miss Helen White of Burlington.

Clifton Heaton, '99, formerly of Montpelier, has gone to Denver, Colorado to take a government position.

Tuttle, ex-'08, of Rutland, was in town recently on business.

C. S. Brownell, '04, is located at present in Pocatito, Idaho. He is installing a gas plant there for the Pintsch Compressing Co. of New York.

O. G. Wheeler, '00, and his wife of Long Beach, California, are spending a few weeks in town.

Fay Harry Ovitt, '07, was married to Miss Genevieve Dewey of Burlington on Dec. 9, 1908. The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ovitt at Enosburg Falls. After a short trip Mr. Ovitt intends to go into business with his father.

Nathaniel M. Pratt, '93, has removed from Monson, Mass., where he was pastor of the First Congregational Church to Cleveland, Ohio.

George P. Chase, '95, is practicing law at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Perley O. Ray, '98, is the father of a daughter, born Oct. 20, 1908.

Dane, '03, has been promoted to secretary to the Secretary of the Navy. He is situated at Washington, D. C.

Prof. H. K. Barrows, formerly professor of graphics and bridges, is with the U. S. Geological Survey, New England division.

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AND MONTHLY

Entrance as second class matter applied for at the Post Office, Burlington, Vt.

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NUMBER 18.

COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE.

Entirely Original Scheme to be Worked Out January 21, 22 and 23.

What is probably one of the greatest things the students will undertake in the immediate future is the production of a vaudeville show. The why such a thing should be projected is answered by the fact that the CYNIC is in need of money for cuts and other specialties which might be introduced for the betterment of the paper. The Boulder Society at its last meeting, Monday, Dec. 21, took up the matter and has a committee of its members to direct and manage the show. All vaudeville specialties will be produced by students only and with the moving pictures which will be introduced between them the bill should be entirely well worth the money. This is a new and entirely original custom and no doubt if the students take the proper interest in the new undertaking there is no reason why it could not be made an annual custom. Like the kake walk it should be so developed that the mere name should be advertisement enough. Well it is coming, the entirely new and original show. As advertised it is to be "instructive and amusing, of high educational merit, paralleled by no other college custom, bound to live in the minds and memories of students until their fiftieth class reunion."

The show will consist of six vaudeville acts and over a mile of moving pictures and is guaranteed a sure cure for the most obstinate case of "the blues."

The acts will include "The Mimetics," the College Glee Club, the Quartette of the Glee Club, the Reckless Rialto Rounders, Giroffus Giroflux, terpsichorean artist, and a farce entitled The Time, the Place and—the Other Girl, the participants in which have been selected from the cast of "Half Back Sandy." The bill will be fully developed and may be enlarged, the only limitation being that of time of production. When the first act goes on things will start with a bang and there will be no let up, so it is said, until everyone in the audience has the "side-ache from crying." The first rehearsals have taken place and no doubt when the curtain goes up the first time for vivifying vaudeville the entire show will be roundly developed.

It is said there will be no morbid sensations, no lost child, no stolen papers, no villifying villain, no rifling robbers, no stealthy Steves, no silly sentimental love scenes, no raucous ravings, no deep deceptions, no cryptic cribbing, no jail scenes, no stock exchange, no

THE DEBATE AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

Congratulations by the President.

Professor Frederick Tupper, Jr.

My dear Professor Tupper:

Permit me to congratulate the department of Oratory and the Debating Club—and all of us—on the winning by our men of the intercollegiate debate at Bowdoin College on the eighteenth of last month. From what you have told me, and from the very modest account given me by the contestants themselves, I gather that it was a well-reasoned and closely contested debate, highly creditable to the disputants on both sides. The judges appear to have been lights of the law, whose hearing of the case gave it dignity, and whose decision commanded universal respect. The testimony that in the sharpest issues of the debate the utmost courtesy and fairness prevailed is most gratifying. The whole event seems to me to have been one over which all concerned can be happy, and to have been a fine exhibition of that kind of "college spirit" which we can all commend without stint or drawback, and to the promotion and extension of which we shall, if we are wise, give more and more hearty encouragement.

Very sincerely yours,
M. H. BUCKHAM.

hock exchange and no after effects in the greatest scream of the dead winter term.

College vaudeville is to be elevating and is to be a means of developing the sense of "wit and hu-mor."

It is sure to be a cyclonic high class success.

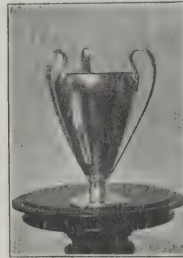
One might say "If I had a Thousand Lives to Live" I might go and if anyone thinks of such a thing the train for happy land will leave without such a distinguished personage. "He who hesitates is lost." Doors will open Thursday night, January 21, for the first performance which will be given in the Y. M. C. A. hall, and every fellow should attend with a "fair Peruvian."

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA MOVES INTO NEW HOME.

Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity has leased and furnished the house at 67 Buell St. On the first floor are the reception room, double parlor and a large smoking room, with servants' quarters in the rear. On the second floor there are six suites, with studies, making accommodations for eleven men. The house is very comfortably fitted up with mission furniture and will indeed make a very pleasant home.

KAKE WALK.

Plans are now on foot to make this year's kake walk the "biggest and grandest ever." The committee is already at work and if everything carries through as is intended the Twelfth Annual Kake Walk will be nothing short whatever of a howling success. Added interest will be manifested by those presenting specialties in competition for the Briggs Cup as already two specialties are under way. Three couples have been



"booked" for walking for the kake and no doubt in a couple of weeks more others will signify their intention for competing in the graceful back bending act.



CHAIRMAN RAY COLLINS.

The committee has been subdivided as follows by Chairman Collins: Seating, Vail, Hayes, Thayer, Morin; programs, Peck, Lyman, Van Brunt; specialties and couples, Klein, Belding, Mulcare; tickets, Collins, Berry, Mulcare.

Those desiring to present specialties will have extra time this year for developing of their stunts as the presentation of the kake walk will take place on Monday, February 22. Mention of specialties should be made to Chairman Collins or the subcommittee before January 30, to insure avoidance of conflicts.

The seats will be more elevated this year than heretofore and it will be so arranged in the gym that everyone can see and hear everything.

As is the custom dancing will follow the awarding of the Briggs cup and the kakes.

DR. PRINGLE AT HOME.

All who are interested in Dr. Pringle and his work at Vermont will be glad to know of his return to the university, and of the good progress he has to report in his particular field of labor. The past season, which he spent in Mexico with a couple of professors from the University of Chicago he reports as very successful and pleasant. He has returned to make considerable additions to the Herbarium here and to send many of his specimens abroad, especially those of mosses. At present he is very busy mounting specimens of plants from nearly all parts of the world, Bulgaria, Northern Russia, Australia, the Philippines, Siam, Chili, etc.

As we go through the Herbarium we notice plants collected in practically all parts of the known world where there is any kind of vegetation; these specimens were collected by some of the world's most famous botanists. Through his intimate connection with the best botanists of every country Dr. Pringle has been able to amass a collection of plants that cannot be rivalled in any of the herbariums of the United States with respect to its scope and quality.

The paper on which they are mounted is made especially for this work and is practically twice as thick as paper used ordinarily for the purpose. The specimens are of course carefully selected and are mounted with great taste and in such a way that they may be a fair representation of the plants as they exist in nature.

It should be carefully noted that Dr. Pringle is very anxious to leave a permanent herbarium as a result of his life's work as a botanist. No superficial, whitewashed affair will do; and he is in a fair way to accomplish his object. Indeed he has accomplished it in many ways already.

We would have been glad long ago to publish an account of his trip, but were forced to refrain because of a lack of data. Even now we feel that we cannot do justice to him as a man, a scientist and a friend. One must know him to appreciate his work and his many most pleasing qualities. There is nothing of the pedant about him, nothing of the narrowness we are likely to associate in matters scholastic. He is an out-of-doors man with a breezy, cordial bearing that goes to one's heart and makes a friend of one before he is aware.

With an entire absorption in his work, with an eye for few of the pleasures of the world, and with a purpose that is noble in itself; to leave Vermont and our university his life work as a record for pos-

terity, he is laboring on and accomplishing great results. He is a man worthy of our greatest respect and reverence.

S. G. J.

SOPHOMORE HOP.

The following committee for the sophomore hop has been appointed by President Suttie: Fisher chairman, Aldrich, Beach, Root, Ross, Miss George and Miss McMurry. The hop will probably be held Tuesday evening, February 16.

A meeting of the junior class Monday, Jan. 11, was held in regard to Ariel business.

The football hop was held Friday evening, Jan. 8 in the gym. Music was furnished by Belding's orchestra, consisting of five pieces. It was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all.

DEBATING CLUB NOTES.

Generally, after a victory, the victor hangs around so that we can see something of him, and hand out our share of praise, but not so with the debating team. We all appreciated their work in representing our university at the recent debate with Bowdoin, especially because the latter college is noted for her good debates and debaters. But we would also like to hear something more of our own team and of the debating club. There has been some talk of a class debate this year, and we certainly hope to see it pulled off right after mid-years. The last debate of this kind was held two years ago when the freshman and sophomore classes met. All of us who remember it know that a goodly amount of class spirit was manifested, and generally, this essential is lacking during the winter months when out-door athletics are not in vogue. Moreover, it gives the intellectual student a chance to do something for his class which athletics can not give.

What we want is this: Why can't the Debating Club arrange a series of inter-class debates during February and March? If some generous alumnus or someone would donate a cup, it would help to arouse the spirit or ambition of the classes, and make the series of debates an annual event for testing the superiority of the classes. We would like a suggestion as to how we should go to work and start this right after mid-years. What do YOU say?

THE STANDARD AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

At a meeting of the Presidents of State Universities, held in Washington, November 16, 1908, at which the University of Vermont was represented by its president, an act was passed defining the "Standard American University" which was declared to be an institution:

I. Which requires for admission the completion of the curriculum of a Standard American High School with a four years course,

or, if you prefer the statement, the completion of a course which will enable the pupils to offer for admission not less than fourteen units of five periods each, or their equivalent.

2. Which offers in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences two years of general or liberal work completing or supplementing the work of the High School.

3. Which offers a further course of two years so arranged that the student may begin work of university character leading to the bachelor's degree at the end, and reaching forward to the continuation of this work in the Graduate School or the Professional School.

4. Which offers professional courses in Law or Medicine or Engineering, based upon the completion of two years of college work.

5. Which offers in the Graduate School an adequate course leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

It was recommended that any institution in whole or in part doing work of this grade be recognized as in so far, doing work of university quality.

It was further recommended:

I. That no less than 60 years-hours, or units, of collegiate work be required for the bachelor's degree.

II. That the professors of all grades in collegiate work shall have the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy or its equivalent.

III. That the scholastic qualifications of teachers in the high schools be not less than the Bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and it is recommended that it be the Master's degree.

CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION.

The university will doubtless have a part in the Champlain Tercentenary next July. Already Mr. D. L. Cady has been invited to read a poem at the exercises.

NOTA BENE.

The show, "College Vaudeville," which is to be presented within a week, will doubtless create considerable interest. As a novelty it should be thoroughly tested by the student body and it is understood the prices will be so arranged that everyone in college can go. Vaudeville is decidedly favoured by the public in other cities and as there is no vaudeville theatre in this city, the novelty alone is influential enough to attract very good audiences.



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LIBRARY NOTES.

Clarke's General Martyrologie.

In this holiday season, if there is any one who feels the need of some check on the general conviviality, after the manner of the slave at the Roman banquet, whose "Remember that thou must die" was to recall the hard realities of life, he may find it in a book now on the new-book shelf at the Billings Library, a "General Martyrologie," by Rev. Samuel Clarke, printed at London, 1651.

Beginning with the earliest times it continues the history to include the persecutions in England under Bloody Mary, just 100 years before. The writer doubtless heard tales of the troublous days of Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley, and the host of lesser martyrs, from childhood up from people who were eye witnesses or had themselves heard from those persecuted.

The book is the gift of General Rush O. Hawkins, who thus describes the wood-cuts which embellish (?) the volume, and depict each several mode of torture: They "are simple, rude and direct, and, no doubt, express in a more or less realistic manner the pleasant pastimes of a considerable number of holy men who were preaching 'Peace on earth and goodwill to men.'"

Lives of eminent divines with portraits no less interesting than the text fill up the volume, and evidence vast research and learning on the part of the author.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA INITIATION.

The annual initiation and banquet of the Alpha Kappa Kappa society took place Saturday night, Jan. 9th. Representatives from Alpha Chapter at Dartmouth were present. Two sophomores and eleven freshmen were admitted, thus making a total membership of forty. Those who were initiated include in 1911, Ira A. Darling, Merideth, N. Y., Lee W. Thomas, Ph. B., Burlington; in 1912, Truman J. Allen, South Royalton, Vt., Edward F. Blakely, New York City, Alton A. Cross, Manchester, Vt., Warren F. Hiltbold, Easthampton, Mass., Chauncey P. Munsel, W. Hartford, Vt., Patrick O'Day, Fitchburg, Mass., Claus Peterson, Manchester, N. H., Frank Roe, Nashua, N. H., Douglas A. Thom, Camden, Me., Chester A. Van Cor, Burlington, John E. Williams, Amesbury, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA CARD PARTY.

On New Year's eve the alumni and a few active members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity who happened to be in the city held a card party and dance in their rooms.

VESPERS.

At the second vesper service of the year, the speaker will be the Hon. Robert Dewey Benedict.

PRIZES FOR ECONOMIC ESSAYS.

Awards interesting to students of Vermont Colleges have been made by a committee of economists for the best essays submitted by college graduates and students. Four prizes in all, aggregating nearly \$2,000, have been given.

The first prize was taken by Oscar Douglas Skelton, formerly of the University of Chicago and now professor at Queen's University, Toronto.

A woman, Mrs. Edward Sherwood Meade, of Philadelphia, won the second prize by making a study of the agricultural resources of the United States. She is the first woman to win one of the essays but has previously distinguished herself by her scholarship, holding fellowships at Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania. Essays were submitted from all over the United States.

The committee which awarded the prizes consisted of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, J. B. Clark of Columbia University, Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan, Horace White of New York City, and President Carroll D. Wright of Clark College. The donors of the prizes are Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx of Chicago.

The announcement of the awards is as follows:

CLASS A—GRADUATES.

1. The first prize of one thousand dollars to Oscar Douglas Skelton, A. B., Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, 1900; graduate student in the University of Chicago; Ph. D., the University of Chicago, 1908; Professor of Political Economy in Queen's University; for a paper entitled "The Case against Socialism."
2. The second prize of five hundred dollars to Emily Fogg Meade (Mrs. Edward Sherwood Meade), A. B., the University of Chicago, 1897; Fellow at Bryn Mawr, 1897-1899; Fellow at University of Pennsylvania, 1899-1900; for a paper entitled "Agricultural Resources of the United States."

CLASS B—UNDERGRADUATES.

1. The first prize of three hundred dollars to A. E. Pinanski, Harvard University, 1908, for a paper entitled "The Street Railway System of Metropolitan Boston."
2. The second prize of one hundred and fifty dollars to William Shea, Cornell University, 1909, for a paper entitled "The Case against Socialism."

Notice was also given by the committee that writers and students who wish to compete for the prizes offered for 1909 will be allowed until June 1st, to make their studies and finish their essays.

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VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

WHERE ARE THE CUTS OF YESTERDAY?

The campus walks, oh, the campus walks! We know now how Christian managed to worry through the Slough of Despond.

In the columns of this issue of the CYNIC appears a letter from one of our Alumni and an extract from a booklet on Princeton University—both relative to the Honour System and both worthy of careful consideration. We should like to receive more contributions of the same sort.

We note with pleasure that several members of the Faculty had prominent parts in the meetings of various learned societies, the past month. The CYNIC feels that such activity, together with the writing and publishing of a book now and then, adds much to the prestige of the institution.

After trials, and troubles, and failures, Commons Hall seems, at last, to be established on a successful basis. The value of a college eating place is inestimable. It is convenient, it brings men together, it is broadening in its influence. We wish success to the old "Hash House."

It is probably generally known that an Alumni Number of the CYNIC is contemplated for the last week of January. All Alumni are hereby invited, and urged, to send in letters or articles upon any sub-

ject which may be of interest to the readers of the CYNIC. We would ask our Vermont men to aid in making this number a success.

The smoking room has, to all appearances, proved a grand success. The chronic congestion of the halls has become a thing of the past and the blue haze that formerly permeated the atmosphere of the corridors has almost disappeared. The smoking room is a popular, and we hope permanent, institution. Too much credit can hardly be given to those members of the faculty who made it possible.

At the last meeting of the CYNIC board four new members were elected. We regret the loss of Mr. Eddy's co-operation, occasioned by his withdrawal from college. A Medical Editor has been added to the board. This was done with a twofold purpose, first, that the two departments of the University might be brought closer together and, second, that the Medical students may have a deserved and long withheld CYNIC representation.

We understand that new rules have been made in regard to class attendance. All cuts must now be made up, in other words, there are no cuts. And in case certain of our cuts are *not excused*, we do not receive any credit for the make up work, although we are *obliged to do it*. If this understanding is wrong, or incorrectly stated, we will gladly make correction. But if the above statement is exact, it seems to the CYNIC that the old net of stringent regulations is being repaired and more closely drawn around us than in the past. Moreover, the above conditions apply only to the students in the Arts, Literary and Economic courses. Why?

LETTER TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

December 23, 1908.

Editor of Cynic, Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:—You are evidently trying to arouse interest on the question of Vermont again adopting the honor system which certainly should be carefully discussed by the students before an attempt is made to reinstate it. Such a system can succeed only when every student realizes its true meaning and is not only willing to live up to its principles, but will also see that his fellow students do the same.

Some time ago a committee of fifty of the Princeton alumni published a booklet entitled "Princeton University—Some Characteristic Features" in which is an article on the honor system written by Yorke Allen, Esq., a well known New York lawyer, which I think is an excellent presentation of what must be in order to have such a system succeed. I send you here-

with said booklet and if you deem it advisable, I suggest that you publish said article, if not, please put booklet some place where the students can see it.

Very truly yours,

Wm. J. DODGE.

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

"I pledge my honor as a gentleman that I have neither given nor received assistance in this examination." (Princeton examination pledge.)

College morality has ever been a queer, quirky thing, evolved from within, not from without; often whimsical and inconsistent, different from other morality, tolerant of what others condemn, but once evolved, immutable as the hills. "Often tolerant of what others condemn." The least informed need not be told of how undergraduate sentiment everywhere has winked at surreptitious cheating in examination (easy to do and difficult to detect), and how everywhere it has failed to censure the cheaters, save only in the contest for honors.

With that exception, too often has the attitude of the student and instructor been hostile and the thought of the former, "if they are watching for cheating; they are expecting it; let them catch us if they can." In the contest for honors the offender has been visited by the students with the ostracism meted out to cheaters at play. Student morality has generally gone thus far, but no farther. Princeton men point out that the system evolved from within her walls has these thirteen years gone to its logical conclusion, and by the simple expedient of banishing the professors from the examination room and substituting the honor pledge of the student body, banished cheating from her halls.

There is no cheating at Princeton. The freshman, no matter what may have been his early training, is immediately brought up hard and fast against student sentiment which threatens a punishment so swift and condign that to be perfectly honest becomes second nature to him. Few other colleges in all the country, save the University of Virginia, can show the like.

The system, in brief, is simply this: At the opening of an examination, the professor distributes the printed question papers, waits for a few moments to interpret them, and then leaves the hall. As the students finish their papers and hand them in they write these words at the bottom: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given nor received assistance."

Woe to a student if he be detected by a fellow-student in cheating! Before the sun sets, caught in his lie, he finds himself facing the most exacting and most searching tribunal a student can ever meet—the committee of his fellows.

The president of each class and two additional upper classmen (elected by the students) compose it. No dodge or evasion succeeds with the judges; they are students themselves, loved and respected by

all, but intensely jealous of the student honor. They are just men and hear fairly before they determine—then follows a judgment swift and sure. Sometimes it is acquittal, but as a charge is seldom made unless the proofs are clear, the verdict is usually "guilty." Under the constitution the committee transmits the name and findings to the dean of the university. One adjudged guilty is allowed twenty-four hours within which to withdraw voluntarily or appeal to the faculty. In the absence of withdrawal or appeal, expulsion follows as a matter of course. Little can be expected from an appeal, as the committee never takes positive action unless the proof is absolutely clear. "No one outside of the accused, the committee and the witnesses" is present at the hearing, and strictest measures are now taken by the committee and the faculty to prevent charges of cheating from becoming public through them. As might be expected, the offenders do not aid in their dissemination. Almost invariably the accused waives his appeal and leaves "to go to work," or "because of sickness in the family." The committee discloses its proceedings only to the dean. In the absence of an appeal, the dean withholds the names even from the faculty. For the past three years there has been no appeal.

The foregoing, perhaps, suggests a contradiction to the statement that there is no cheating at Princeton. In an undergraduate population of about fourteen hundred there are perhaps two cases a year, and those almost invariably occur in the freshman class. This is not strange, for it takes time for all newcomers to understand thoroughly that fine flower of college morality—the honor system. In the interest of fair play, the utmost care is taken to immediately acquaint the freshman with what is required and the penalty for dishonor. Before the first examinations they are addressed by the upper classmen of the committee. Usually a varsity football man is among the number, and few freshmen turn a deaf ear. Leaflets explanatory of the system are distributed, and the freshmen are orally told of what is expected of them and of what they may expect in case of transgression.

It will be observed that under any system whereby the students guarantee the examination, there must be on the part of the student body a recognized duty of reporting instances of cheating which may come before their notice. The following is taken verbatim from the leaflet distributed to the freshmen:

"It is the duty of every man, regardless of any personal feeling which he may have in the matter, to see that any offense which may come under his notice is investigated. In order to do this, he must consult the committee in charge, and the man who fails in this is as truly an offender against the honor system as the man who, after pleading his word of honor as a gentleman, deliberately breaks it."

The injunction contained in the foregoing is scrupulously regarded. As one youth put it, "Even if I wanted to cheat, I should be afraid to, for there are not two but 152 pairs of eyes watching me." Hence, practically speaking, there is no cheating in examinations so guarded by an awakened public opinion.

Of such is the way of Princeton—treasured beyond all other things in the hearts of her sons. At other colleges where they have not the system, it is often viewed with doubts and sneers. Having risked it not, they condemn it. Is it not true that "our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt?" The system can only be possible where there is both solidarity and coherence of student sentiment. In other places less isolated in location, less solid in sentiment, they may, perhaps, be not yet ready for so great a thing—but in Princeton, shut off in the hills; from her beginning rooted in the traditions of her country's making, with her solid pull-together sentiment—it has come to pass.

It has been said that the term "honor system" is a misnomer, since the students, if not watched by instructors, are yet watched by their fellow-students. It is true that the system does not assume a sense of honor that can be implicitly trusted in every individual, and that public opinion and observation are invoked, as in the larger world, to protect the college community against infractions of college morality. It is the difference between going in and out among your neighbors with your good character taken for granted, and being shadowed by the detective bureau on the assumption that you are a pickpocket. Further, the faculty at Princeton has found that a healthy public sentiment is not only the best guardian of honesty in examinations, but the appeal to it has proved in the highest degree a stimulus to the sense of personal honor. And now as the sentiment has become more firmly rooted, many a student is allowed to take his examination alone—examinations for single conditions or which are made necessary by unavoidable absence—unguarded by aught but his naked pledge of honor.

It is also a mistake to assume that it is fear which keeps most students honest in this respect. In the great majority it is more pride; pride in the trust reposed; in the reputation of the student body; in the fame of Princeton: and, briefly, it is not open to discussion that the former system and sentiment tended, and do tend wherever they now exist, to moral laxity, while the new makes for moral fiber and strength of character.

The honor system will exist and succeed at Princeton as long as the faculty and trustees let it alone. This is the judgment of the keenest observers among the instructors. The initial proposal came from the students, and for thirteen years they have worked over and perfected it, educating successive undergraduate generations in it, until it comprises the most strictly observed set of laws and customs

now in force at that institution. The obligation involved is viewed in its broadest sense. Whether a student technically violates his pledge (which, on its face, only extends over the time occupied by the examination) or evades it by a dishonest knowledge of the paper before he goes in, the penalty is the same. The question is, "Did you cheat?" not "Did you technically violate your pledge?" There is often a history in words, and a moral epoch was marked at Princeton when dishonesty in examinations ceased to be known as "cribbing" or "shenanagging" and was called "cheating." Some day the great world may find less neutral names for "commissions," "rake-offs" or even "haute finance."

The success of the honor system has opened new possibilities at Princeton in the way of student self-government. It is sensibly claimed that if the student body could solve this problem, elsewhere so perplexing and so full of inherent difficulties, it may profitably be used in other directions. With this end in view, a further step has been made this year by the formation of a club of twenty influential seniors, who act as a kind of student senate, consulting with and consulted by the faculty in matters affecting undergraduate government. They represent student opinion and student rights in the scheme of government. President Wilson speaks most warmly of the aid already given by this group, which includes many of the scholastic, religious and athletic leaders.

One very notable and important reform is to be largely credited to this club—that is, the establishment, this winter, of a vastly improved system for the freshman eating clubs. With further experience this experiment will no doubt be broadened and a large measure of student self-government added to the disciplinary and educational influences of Princeton.

Among these are already three which give her a high distinction among all institutions of her class—those institutions at which "The power of thought may be cultivated and the inner and higher life of man maintained." They are the balanced curriculum, the preceptorial system and the honor system. The last is found in no other university north of the Potomac; the others nowhere in America. The combination of the three is showing such results—the student standards, ethical, academic and civic have advanced so rapidly under their influence as to make Princeton men feel, with some reason, that their alma mater is to-day doing more for the average undergraduate than any other college or university in America.

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ALUMNI.

Among the alumni in the city during the holidays were E. R. Kingsland, '03, Morrisseau, '07, J. W. Tobey, Capt. L. S. Miller, '94, F. H. Pease, '07, Chas. Black, '07, and Paymaster G. P. Auld, '02.

Prof. G. H. Perkins returned January 6 from a pleasure and business trip to Baltimore and New York. In Baltimore he attended a meeting of the Geological Society of America, as well as the meeting of several other scientific societies, which were held there. Among those who were present at the meetings in Baltimore were Prof. L. R. Jones, Prof. William Stuart, Prof. G. H. Burrows, Prof. M. B. Ogle and Prof. H. F. Perkins.

One of our grads. in Chicago is considering a prize fund, the income of which will appeal to some member of the senior class annually.

Another graduate, living nearer the Rockies, is maturing plans to found a scholarship which will be a high prize for its winners.

Among the young men is Rev. Geo. G. Rice ('45) last survivor of his class—now 90 years of age—in activity about 65.

Dr. P. J. Farnsworth ('54 and med. '57) has returned to his home in Clinton, Iowa, much improved in health.

Julius Herrick ('56) is at 4707 Calumet avenue, Chicago, using his skill in osteopathy in removing human ills.

Charles E. Allen ('59) is traveling through the south for the winter months.

B. W. Hight (ex-'62) is living quietly in his daughter's home in Council Bluffs—a war veteran, captain in the 2nd Vermont, and totally blind for fourteen years.

M. B. Carpenter ('68) so honored himself in the Colorado senate as to be called to this day "Senator Carpenter."

No U. V. M. man, passing through Grand Island, Nebraska, should fail to find Rev. L. A. Arthur ('72). A title from alma mater would not misfit him.

Judge A. C. Barnes ('76) in the assignments of rooms for the different courts in Chicago's new, palatial court house, drew the best "chambers."

J. H. Denison ('77) has won place and power in Denver and therein honors his university.

Chas. T. Smith (ex-'78), formerly in real estate, is now wholly in Christian Science at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

W. G. DeCelle (ex-'81), living at 205 Hamilton street, Evanston, Ill., is vice-president of the Eden Irrigation and Land Co., whose plant is 60 miles from Rock Springs, Wyo. Their work will make a garden of 150,000 acres of now arid lands—and money for the company.

W. W. Miller ('84) of Richmond, Vt., was about town recently.

C. W. Waterman and E. N. Clark, both of '85, are men of "light and leading" at the Denver bar.

Charles W. Buckham ('90), who is an architect in New York City, spent the Christmas holidays with his father, President M. H. Buckham, in this city.

Dr. Freleigh ('93) is located at Ashburnham, Mass.

Ainsworth ('05) was in town recently.

Prof. G. W. Benedict ('93), who is professor at Brown, was at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. G. Benedict, on South Prospect St., for Christmas.

Avery D. Billings ('96) of Cambridge, Mass., has been called to Burlington by the illness of his wife.

O. G. Wheeler ('00) has gone to New York on business.

J. B. Porter ('01) of the U. S. Reclamation Service, has been transferred from North Dakota to Salt Lake City, Utah.

E. D. Clapp (ex-'02) has a fine position as draughtsman with the Chicago and N. W. R. R.

Anna M. Lilley ('02) at 4435 Stuart street, Denver, is making a brave fight for health and has high hope of success.

Cory ('02), who is computer for the New Jersey Central, spent the holidays in Montpelier, Vt.

Dr. A. T. Hutchinson ('02) has opened an office in New York City. He will make a specialty of ear treatment.

John S. Wright ('02) of Pittsburgh, Pa., was at his home in Burlington during the holidays.

Reade ('03) expects to take a course in law at Boston University as soon as he finishes his work at the senate.

"Talk" Taylor ('07) is with the Ohio & Western.

R. F. Patterson ('04) has accepted a position with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Co., with offices at Roanoke, Va.

Rev. Nelson Kellogg ('03) of Poultney, Vt., was in town for a few days last week.

Miss Fannie J. Boswell (ex-'04) is teaching in Parkers, Col., health fully restored and a diploma soon to be hers from the University of Colorado.

Henry Clement ('04) of New York City visited his parents in this city during the holidays.

T. R. Barrett is with the American Bridge Co., at Gary, Indiana.

E. S. Towne ('05) of Plattsburgh was in town last week.

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52 Church Street.

Capt. W. H. Burt ('98) paymaster U. S. A., is well located in the Federal Building, Chicago. By the way—who will favor us with a complete list of all the past and present paymasters in the army and navy—"our U. V. M." men?

Bessie (Stewart) Cosgriff ('99)—the wife of one of Vermont's most modest sons, who is also one of Salt Lake's most substantial citizens, does not forget her Green Mountain home, or the college that did much to equip her for her present large place for enjoyment and usefulness.

B. C. Day ('88) left New England and a successful career as a teacher several years ago to get well in Colorado. To-day he is happy and useful, and fortune smiles upon him in charge of Camp Harding, near Colorado Springs—a house well filled with bright men and women who have gone there for health.

Clara I. Colburne ('88) has honored Vermont, the university and herself in her 12 years as principal of Rowland Hall, Salt Lake. She took the school when its fortunes were very low—its students only 25—and now the hall is full. Seven fold more students.

Fred Wright ('05) was very ill with tonsillitis during vacation. He is now able to be out.

Charles Hall ('06), who is teacher in Rutgers Preparatory School at New Brunswick, N. J., was in town for a short stay during the holidays.

"Rusty" Reed ('06) now is in charge of the Little Nippi and Peterson Lake properties at Cobalt, Can.

A. C. Eaton ('07) is located at Tupper Lake, N. Y.

H. C. Clark ('07) is working for the Louisville, Ky., Sewer Commission.

R. E. Vaughn ('07) has been engaged as instructor in Mt. Hermon School.

Morisseau ('07) is in the employ of the A. H. Whitney Co., in Ashburnham, Mass.

Dr. Ernest M. Clark ('08) is in Chicago.

Spencer ('08) has gone to Cobalt, Can., to take up surveying work there.

Whalen ('08) is with the Vermont Marble Co., at East Dorset, Vt.

Dr. W. Leigh Barbour ('08) is practicing in West Stewartson, N. H.

Chase ('08) has gone to Cobalt, Can., to look after his interests in the Nippisung and Timiscomine mines.

Masters ('08) has a position with the Lowell Traction Co.

A. T. Henderson (ex-'08) has returned from a few days' stay in New York City.

Bartholomew ('08), who is located at West Wareham, Mass., visited town last week.

Harold Jewett (ex-'09) has gone to Portland, Me., employed in compiling the Bradstreet Reports.

McQuade (ex-'10) is attending the Bryant & Stratton Business School at Boston, Mass.

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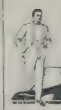
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LOCAL.

Vespers commenced Wednesday, Jan. 13. President M. H. Buckingham was the speaker, his subject being "Four Great Books." All students of the academic department are required to attend vesper services.

The catalogue number of the Vermont Bulletin, which was necessarily delayed is now being printed and will soon be ready for distribution.

There will be a monthly college smoker in the gym Saturday night.

A meeting of the Catholic Club was held Sunday, January 10, in the Foresters' rooms and the following officers were elected: President, Mark R. Berry, 1909, med.; vice-president, James Tennien, 1910; secretary, George A. Landry, 1911; treasurer, Francis E. Quigley, 1910, med.

I. K. Ellis, '09, has been admitted to membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. As there are but four members in the state of Vermont the honor may be all the more appreciated by Mr. Ellis.

The board of the 1910 Ariel is more than busy these days. The first installment of copy will go to press Friday, January 15.

R. L. Sanford, '07, T. W. Dix, '08, H. P. Crowell, '09, the latter a delegate of local chapter Beta Zeta, attended the 21st congress of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held in Pittsburg, Pa., December 31 and January 1.

Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall has been seriously ill with tonsilitis during the past two weeks.

Fred F. Smith, '10, fell on the ice at the Taft skating rink and dislocated his elbow.

At a meeting of the CYNIC board last Friday the resignation of W. A. Eddy as managing editor was accepted and J. C. Orcutt, '10, of Chester, Vt., was elected to fill the vacancy. A. F. Stevens, '10, of Burlington, and E. H. Dutcher, '11, of East Orange, N. J., were elected to the board, and W. J. Kennedy, med., '10, of Gloversville, N. Y., was chosen medical editor.

The Medical College suspended its session December 30 out of respect to the memory of Bishop Michaud.

R. C. Wheeler, '09, attended the national convention of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Chicago during vacation.

Harris, '09, spent his vacation in Portland, Maine.

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VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 20, 1909.

NUMBER 19.

CONVOCAION WEEK AT BALTIMORE.

The week between Christmas and New Years was occupied by large numbers of the leading scientists of the country in attending a series of meetings held in Baltimore under the immediate auspices of Johns Hopkins University. The American Association for the Advancement of Science with its eleven sections, each representing a special department of scientific research, and over twenty affiliated societies, were in session. It is undoubtedly true as *Science* declares, that this convocation "Has never been equalled in size and importance by any gathering of scientific men in this country or indeed elsewhere."

Notwithstanding the great number of organizations and the unprecedentedly large attendance the local arrangements were on the whole very satisfactory. Of course it was inevitable that where so many eminent specialists were to read papers in over thirty different places it should often happen that half a dozen or more of these papers each of which one wished very much to hear, were presented at the same time and in places a mile distant from each other. The writer has been present at many of the great scientific gatherings that have been held during the past thirty years and he is confident that at none of them have so many important papers been given. Besides the technical papers, there were a considerable number of public lectures of more general interest, some of them by eminent foreigners, as Professors Penck of Berlin and Poulton of Oxford. Some of the papers were in effect lectures and brought out new facts, theories and investigations of the utmost value to those especially concerned with their subjects. Indeed it is quite impossible to express the value of such a gathering to anyone who is doing work in scientific lines. There is no other way by which the teacher or investigator can become so fully acquainted with the progress of his science and, what is perhaps more important, with the men who are carrying on scientific work. Certainly the personal contact with those who are leaders in that department of science which one may have chosen for his life work is not merely a great privilege, but a necessity if one is to avoid stagnation.

To quote once more from *Science*, "There were on the program the titles of more than one thousand papers to be read at the meeting. The great majority of the papers represent research work of a high order. It is sometimes said that the United States is not

(Continued on Third page.)

ON ITS WAY!

College Vaudeville this Week.

An Odd Oddity. Greatest Success of the Year

The greatest sensation which this college town has or will ever experience is to be produced on the boards of the Y. M. C. A. hall three times in rapid succession on next Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and the last night of the week. Then Burlingtonians will witness for the first time a real live vaudeville with all its properties, and intricacies. The College Vaudeville is on its way for the grandest, greatest and best of roaring successes in the show line and Burlington is surely fortunate to receive such a magnificent booking as above stated.

Artists of historic fame will be included in the great bill which is made out to please, amuse, instruct, satiate and gratify, and is not a conglomeration of Z number 23 "pluggers" of borsome and exhausting embarrassment.

Men who have honored royalties with their productions and have been entertained by the hospitable and lavishing hand will appear before the local audiences just as they did in their cyclonic high class successful hits. The Rialto Rounders, jugglers of highly developed isochronous movements have been engaged to show what the real art is. No deceptions, no artifices, just rapid, honest movements will convince the assembly that the genuine celerity and agility is theirs. These jugglers will use the best of apparatus and no heart pounding tricks will be used to create a morbid sensation or gross and disgustingly plain motions to curry public favor.

These men of manual adroitness are really clever and will not fail to receive a roof-raising hand. Among the best known of the great army of terpsichorean artists and non-artists is that personage, pre-eminent, ever popular and of immortal fame,—Giroflux Giroflux. Reared to the strains of the buck and wing and educated in the atmosphere of the great vaudeville circuits, Mr. Giroflux stands first and foremost in the great and omnipopular pedal performance. The normal eye receives and transmits to the brain about thirty impressions per second. Giroflux dances so rapidly that no

human eye on earth can see all of his graceful and swift movements. Giroflux Giroflux is a real alive artist and will receive the thunderous applause here with which he has been honored in cities immune from fake stallers.

Shakespeare in his perambulations through the linguistic Garden of Eden carelessly left a few plums for somebody's benefit. He did all of his word grabbing around the dawn of the seventeenth century but it was left for two bright young lads of tender age right here in our own day to capture the greatest prize of orthography. Did you ever see, smell, hear, taste or touch the word *Mimctor*? Those ingenious boys adopted that word, called each other the same, and today are the proud possessors of and actors in the greatest scream of the vaudeville age. Their act is smooth, emollient and massuring to theatre-goers' senses, which have been seared, scarred and calloused by bungling, awkward and coarse performers.

The audience will welcome the Merry Mimctors like a mother does her lost child. Audience and actors get really acquainted in this bill and it is only with a sigh and regret that the house sees clever and vivacious little Max and Mike "beat it from de glare." They do not appear in an act with wings made of coffins and the backing an interior of a morgue. They're funny and good; don't miss them.

The best farce of the age will be produced by men now attending college. The title "Time, Place and—Other Girl." is enough to suggest the humorous situations and fun producing lines of which each and everyone has a full value for mirth making.

The participants have been selected from the original cast of "Half-Back Sandy" and these men with their other stage experience will positively produce an act of worthy and well deserving merit. No raw production will be this farce. There is life, movement and vivacity. Situation upon situation piles up only to produce an ever continuously growing explosion of laughter. The cloud

(Continued on Second page.)

COLLEGE SMOKER.

The first college smoker to greet the year of 1909 took place at the gym last Saturday night. A large crowd of students, and, we are happy to say, an unusually large number of the Faculty were present. Tobacco was furnished for all who cared to indulge in the "weed" and after the first few whiffs it seemed as though the enchantress Lady Nicotine put the men into one of the best spells of earnestness and reflection that has ever been found at such a meeting. Tobacco was free—which, of course is always good; talk was free—which is still better and college spirit was freest—which is best of all. Under the benign influence, then, of tobacco, talk and enthusiasm the smoker began, continued and ended.

After a few introductory remarks President Abbott called on Collins, '09, chairman of the kake walk committee, to speak of the prospect of the coming kake walk, February 22nd. Collins reviewed very briefly the history of the annual kake walk for the past twelve years and closed by urging more men to don "Darktown" attire and "get a walking for de kake." As captain of baseball, Collins urged the prospective candidates for the team to look well to their studies for the present.

Reference was then made to the proposed college skating rink. Mr. Wright (of the Faculty) chairman of that committee, who had investigated the matter, spoke of the necessary expense and reported adversely, saying that he did not think it advisable to do anything about it this year.

Mulcare, '09, then came forward and deliberately divulged the secrets of one of the hidden mysteries—that great enigma—the College Vaudeville. In language that would disturb the peaceful slumber of Uncle Noah (of lexicographical fame) or drive the most up-to-date showman of this 20th century back to the "uncut," he lodged impressions in the minds of all present which can only be relieved by the show itself. After such an introduction as Mulcare gave the vaudeville, doubtless every man in college will take a fair Peruvian and in her company attend the show with the ardent expectation of her being the winner of the hat-pin which is offered as a prize to the most beautiful lady. Besides, boys, you want to hear the "Ultra-Schubert" quartette and the rhythmic tapping of terpsichorean toes. Moreover, there will be pictures (over 9,000 feet in length), and pretty girls, the very presence of whom will draw your opera glasses from your pockets.

(Continued on Second page.)

ON ITS WAY.

(Continued from First page.)

lifts away, entanglements are solved and the audience is in a riot of raucous, roaring, sonorous satisfaction, after which the drop is pulled and everybody nods, whispers, speaks, cries, yells and screeches approbation to everybody. Interspersed between the living acts there will be the best class of pictures,—pictures of the most expensive subjects and made and operated with mathematical precision. There will be no blinking, no skipping, no too rapid feeding of the film reels. These pictures will be honest right through, up-to-the-minute, really modern and will not be junk of the year 1832.

Vaudeville is on the increase in public favor. Good vaudeville is good; poor vaudeville will create a stampede in the best humored house, College Vaudeville is a real, alive, bright show, aggressively progressive, it is no paltry exhibition of an act or two, desecrating and pilfering that keynote of American theatrical success—vaudeville. College Vaudeville will not come again to this town this year. Expenses are too enormous for "a run." Remember the dates, Friday and Saturday of this week, three performances, remember also that the great conventions of Chicago and Denver will be beaten in the hand clapping act right by the audience. Come if you're angry, come if you're glad, come any way and the College Vaudeville will send you all each and every one of you, home with hearts filled with good humor and satisfaction. Remember the sensation of the dead winter term is upon you, you have but a day or two more to think about it, soon it shall fade away into the past of pleasant memories, the scream of the age—College Vaudeville.

VERMONT MEN OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon, is closely related to our U. V. M. Its first president was Sidney H. Marsh, '46, son of our great James Marsh. He served from '54 to '79, was followed by John R. Herrick '47, who served three years. And the present President is W. N. Ferrin, '75, who occupied the "Vt. chair of Mathematics" from '77 to '03, and has been acting president and president for eight years. And another son of U. V. M. and son of James Marsh—Jos. W. Marsh, '57,—has served in the Faculty full forty years. The latter—after 51 years of teaching—is now retired on the Carnegie foundation and very cheerful in the growing light of the evening time of seventy and beyond.

This vigorous institution on the Western coast has \$215,000 in endowment and is looking for \$300,000 more. U. V. M. sends greeting to this daughter or sister.

NEW YORK ALUMNI, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.

Dear Sir,

The Seventeenth Annual Dinner of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Ver-

mont, will be held at Delmonico's Fifth Avenue and Forty-fourth Street, on Friday, February fifth, promptly at 7 P. M.

The following speakers have already been secured: President Buckham, Colonel George B. Harvey, Editor North American Review; and Julius M. Mayer, Ex-Attorney General.

The members and their guests will be seated at tables accommodating eight, and may make up parties or arrange for sittings, if they so prefer, provided they notify the Secretary in advance as to their preferences.

You will do me a favor by replying promptly on enclosed card, even though it must be in the negative, as your correct address is desired.

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM J. DODGE,
Secretary.

THE SONG OF THE CRIB.

Tune, "Work, for the Night," etc.
By X. I. Gesis.

By permission,

Crib for exams are coming
Crib through the morning hours,
Crib while the ice is sparkling,
Crib 'mid April showers.
Give every flying leaflet
Something on which to pore.
Crib for exams, are coming
When Crib's need is sore.

COLLEGE SMOKER.

(Continued from First page.)

After the exit of Mulcare affairs assumed a more serious aspect. Though interspersed now and then with a "stunt," an orchestral selection or a song, the remainder of the evening was devoted mainly to the discussion of the advisability of having a committee of students to look after the athletes and help them keep up in their work and to a long discussion of the so-called "Honor System."

The question of having a committee to look after athletes met with favor and a motion was made and carried pursuant to the appointment of such a committee.

As regards the "Honor System" speeches were made by Messrs. Wheeler, Chase and Rouse, '09, setting forth the advantages of such a system from an undergraduate point of view. Following these M. S. Vilas of the class of '04 gave a very interesting talk in a somewhat reminiscent vein and from the point of view of an alumnus.

Prof. Perkins was then called on to speak and in a very earnest manner he spoke of the responsibility of college men in general, alluding to the fact that college men meet the temptations of life when college days are over much

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the same as they train themselves to meet them here. Hence the necessity of any method by which right will prevail over wrong.

Dr. Tupper then spoke of the "Honor System," saying that the merits of the system were unquestionable but that the practicability was somewhat questionable. Dr. Tupper then went on and classified the students as follows:

I. Those who will not cheat under any circumstances.

II. Those who think they gain something by cheating and,

III. Those who will cheat anyway.

He then spoke of the necessity of the following if the Honor System is to be established:

1st. Regard on the part of every student for the sanctity of his word.

2nd. Requisite organization, and,

3rd. Requisite punitive measures.

Prof. Stetson then spoke, saying that he welcomed the movement towards the establishment of the Honor System in this university. He said, moreover, that the Faculty would second the motion when the students had decided to put it.

Prof. Thomas also spoke enthusiastically in favor of the Honor System, evincing his great faith in a large majority of college students.

Mr. Shaw (of the Faculty) closed the discussion by laying considerable stress, not upon the system as such, but upon the unanimity of honest endeavor which must prevail throughout the student body if the system became a working success.

At the close of these very interesting speeches the orchestra, directed by Belding, rendered a selection, at the close of which the audience departed en masse.

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CONVOCATION WEEK.

(Continued from First page.)
 doing its part in the advancement of science, but this program is conclusive answer to such criticism. No other country except Germany could hold a meeting in which so many scientific researches maintaining such high standards could be presented as the result of a year's work, and Germany never has held such a meeting. There is some reason to fear that the extraordinary embarrassment of riches at the Baltimore meeting may prove disastrous to future gatherings, for it seems probable that only a few of our largest cities could furnish accommodation to such a body, it is estimated that the attendance at Baltimore may have exceeded 2,500, and that for this reason there must be a breaking up of the larger body into those that will be more readily managed. The next convocation is to be held in Boston and there is strong probability that a summer meeting will be held in Honolulu in 1910. The following members of our own Faculty were in Baltimore during the meetings: Professors Jones, Stewart, G. H. and H. F. Perkins, Burrows, Ogle, some of whom read papers. Professor Emerson attended the meeting of the National Historical Society at Richmond and Professor Bassett met with the linguists in Toronto. At Baltimore, aside from those of the Faculty mentioned, there were about twenty of our Alumni, some of them occupying prominent positions in other institutions as Dewey of Columbia, Smith of Johns Hopkins, Albee of Cornell, Spaulding of Princeton and others.

On the last day of the meetings was the Darwin Centenary Memorial. The formal address was given by Professor Poulton, who came from Oxford for the purpose. This was followed by papers by prominent scientists, taking up different phases of the problems of evolution. These occupied the remainder of the day. In the evening there was a dinner at which speeches were made by several leading scientists, one representing Germany, one England and one the United States.

Among others of our Alumni present we would mention: Orton, '97; D. Stewart, '98; W. J. Morse, '98; M. A. Howe, '90; Clifton D. Howe, '98; T. E. Hazen, '97; Goss, '02; W. W. Gilbert, '04; F. Rand, '08.

VESPER SERVICES.

Vesper Service, with Address by President Buckham on Two Great Books.

The first vesper service of the year was held last Wednesday afternoon. President Buckham's address was on only two great books instead of on four as had been previously announced. He said in part: It is a great event in the life of a young person to have read one great book. The reading of a great book expands the brain, enlarges the conception of human capabilities. Great books are few, like mountains that are above the snow range. Of the Iliad of Homer,

President Buckham said it is the book he would recommend for reading during the first year in college. It is the Homeric movement, the Hellenic panorama that we want to get. Whether Homer is the greatest poet, the Iliad is the greatest epic. The theme is so large and general, the characters so human, the events so appealing to human interests, that even in translating it is within the grasp of all. Two things testify to the fact that the Iliad is not a dead book; the great quantity of magazines and periodical literature upon the subject of Homer and the fact that every English poet tries his hand at translating Homer into English. The four qualities ascribed to Homer by Mathew Arnold are rapidity of movement, plainness of matter, direct expression, and nobility.

The second book to be discussed was Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," a stupendous undertaking and splendidly carried out. In style it is highly Latinized, stately, gorgeous but never bombastic. It has the necessary defects of its qualities—it is wearisome, and one can not read it for more than two hours without feeling fatigue. An admonition to the students was here pointed out: Learn not to be monotonously brilliant in your own writings. For a knowledge of history and literature it should be read by the college student, discursively and consecutively.

ALUMNI DECEASED.

Death Dr. Chas. Denison—Was a Graduate of the Medical College and Expert on Tuberculosis.

Denver, Jan. 11.—Dr. Charles Denison, specialist in the treatment of tuberculosis and of world-wide fame as a leader in the war on that disease, died at his home in this city yesterday as the result of gangrene of the liver and acute septicaemia, due to gall-stones.

Dr. Denison was the author of several books and treatises on medicines and the inventor of surgical instruments. He was born at Royalton, Vt., in 1845, and had been a resident of Colorado since 1873. He was president of the American Climatological Association in 1890 and at the time of his death was a member of several foreign and international societies. He leaves a widow and three children.

AFTERMATH OF SMOKER.

A cribbing horse and a cribbing student are close relatives. The remedy for the former is a strap fastened about his neck; for the latter, *suspensers*.

It would seem from the arguments of several students on the advisability of introducing the "honor system" into the university that we have in our midst several bona fide cases of death-bed repentance.

A good question for future debate:

Resolved, That the sense of honor relative to a square deal in examinations is keener among men than among women.



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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

The next issue of the CYNIC will be the long planned Alumni Number. We again ask that Alumni, during the coming week, send contributions for this number, to the CYNIC.

No more laudable movement has been inaugurated in some time than that started at the Smoker of last Saturday night to procure money for the College Band. We would urge every man in college to contribute liberally. By the way, how about the Band Hop?

Various rumours, nebulous and vague, float through the college halls in reference to the new attendance system. All are contradictory and all report it as more or less stringent. There seems to be a general desire, since we must have regulations at all, for some clear and definite official statement.

At the Vesper Services of Wednesday last, a strange spirit of unrest seemed to pervade the rear of the Chapel. The sophomores and freshmen, especially, it seems to the CYNIC, were guilty of an unnecessary and discourteous amount of noise. It is to be hoped that nothing of the kind will occur again.

Let every Senior and Junior search his old clothes for stray coins; let every Sophomore pawn his watch and let every Freshman write home to pa for money. All this that the coming College Vaudeville may be well supported. It is needless for us to say much of details here, we would refer you to that silver tongued member of the Boulder Society who is conducting the enterprise. All we can say is, go to see it, if you have to break into your board money.

The smoker of last Saturday evening was a most encouraging success. There seems to be a

strong feeling on the part of both Faculty and students in favour of the Honour System. Now is the time for letters and other communications to the CYNIC relative to this matter. If anything is to be done at all, it should be done now, while interest is aroused. The CYNIC believes in the Honour System and in the capacity of the student body to handle it. Nor do we think that the desire for this System implies the need of an external moral support. It is the incoming Freshman of the future who will be most benefited. He will come into an atmosphere which is permeated by the Honour System and he will leave college believing that there is no other than an honourably won pass mark which is worth while. Moreover, we believe that the mere fact that the Honour System is in use at the University of Vermont will, in a dozen years' time, give it as much prestige as any number of athletic victories.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

Brunswick, Me., Dec. 29, 1908.

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:—As a Vermont alumnus—probably the only one—who was present at the debate with Bowdoin, I wish to give my personal testimony to the good work done by the Vermont debaters. The decision by a majority vote of the judges indicates that the arguments on the two sides were pretty evenly balanced, but the Bowdoin student body acquiesces in the verdict as just, although with so good a team defeat was not expected. Memorial Hall has been the scene of several intercollegiate debates, but none before has created excitement so tense and eager. It was clear from the outset that the Vermont men were in dead earnest. They had studied the question thoroughly, their plan of campaign showed good generalship, and they were both bold and skilful in grappling with their opponents. They made a good appearance on the platform, their speaking was direct and forceful, they stuck to the question. As a whole their argument was good in form and strong in substance, and this victory may well encourage the students of the U. V. M. to continue their efforts in the field of intercollegiate debate. I would not see one star less in the firmament of athletic victories, but I shall hope and watch for a growing galaxy of platform triumphs in honor of old Vermont.

FRANK E. WOODRUFF, '75.

Dear Editor:

As to the attitude of the student body towards the institution of the "honor system," I wish to say, that I for one am strongly in favor of it if we can have a fair assurance that it will be conducted in a creditable manner.

At the smoker the other evening, one of our seniors made the statement that there was a great deal of cribbing done and that the professors are misplacing their

trust. I do not believe this to be the case and hasten to assure the Faculty that we are not as bad as he painted us. Since I have been in college, I have not seen more than three cases of cribbing, at the most. In this time, two years and a half, I have never seen a prepared crib. These I understand are sometimes made with malicious forethought, but if cribbing were so prevalent as that speaker would make us think, it does seem as if I should have seen one.

It may be that the morals of my classmates are somewhat above the average, it may be that their scholarship is better and that they find it unnecessary to crib, however that may be, three known cases of cribbing in about twenty examinations, while far too many, does not seem to be an enormous amount.

Prof. Tupper's keen analysis of this matter revealed to us the all important point. All but his "third class," the confirmed cribbers, and many of them I believe, if put upon their honor, would not crib. Now this system will stand if the cribber is reported, and fall if he is not. In most honor systems, the students are required to play the informer. This is intolerable to every man. I have tried to feel the pulse of the stu-

dent body, and find that the fellows are most decidedly opposed to this phase of the system. Prof. Tupper pointed out that as in a community there is law and order only as the good men combine to punish the criminal, so in this system there can be no enforcement (no success) unless the honorable punish the dishonorable. I believe the students are not yet ready to sacrifice their scruples and turn informer for the public good. It takes a Spartan spirit. In time they may be educated to this point. In any case it would seem advisable to have a Vigilance Committee,—a committee similar to that at Princeton, to whom a cribber could be reported, if he would not take a "tip" and leave on account of "financial trouble" or a kindred ailment.

A last word: few of us are eager to pledge our honor to "squal." If we do pledge ourselves and fail to report, the system ethically and practically becomes a failure. While glad to pledge myself not to give or receive assistance, I might hesitate long before agreeing to turn informer. This I know to be the sentiment of many, yet being almost persuaded of its value to the college we might develop the Spartan spirit required by this system.

A. F. S., '10.

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VICTORY FOR MR. TELLIER.

U. V. M. Mann, Now of Little Rock, Ark., Won Case against State.

J. A. Tellier, a recent graduate of the University of Vermont and now an attorney-at-law in Little Rock, Ark., has just won an important land case in that State. The decision was rendered by the department of the interior and is to the effect that the "sunk lands" in the St. Francis River district in eastern Arkansas belong to the United States government. The lands embrace between 75,000 and 100,000 acres in four counties and the decision settles a question that has been mooted in Arkansas since 1856.

The question came to a direct issue last June when Mr. Tellier, who was formerly in the employ of the government as a special land agent, took the claims of about 40 so-called squatters, small landholders, who claimed title through the government to their homes in the district. Large corporations who have obtained title to the land were represented by other attorneys. In 1850 the State of Arkansas was granted swamp lands, as were other States, the State to take them in 40-acre tracts. The lands were ordered surveyed and it was Mr. Tellier's contention that the "sunk lands" had never been surveyed, and for that reason never became the property of the State of Arkansas. Ten years ago the St. Francis levee district was given title by the State to the "sunk lands" and sold tracts at various prices so as to establish on them a value for tax levying purposes for levee building. The effect of the decision is that these "squatters" are held in right and can now file claims on lands they hold and get title from the government, while all present titles to lands in the territory at dispute are null and void. Many lumber firms had bought large interests in the district, which is abundantly timbered with valuable hard woods.

ECONOMIC CLUB MEETING.

The first meeting of the Economics Club to be held in 1909 occurred last Friday evening, Jan. 15th, at the rooms of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in the Y. M. C. A. block.

The meeting was called to order by President O. B. Hughes, who introduced Mr. M. S. Vilas, '94. Mr. Vilas spoke on "The Real Estate Business" and gave a very interesting outline of the business in New England and other portions of the United States, but dealt especially with it with reference to the vicinity of Burlington.

After the address, refreshments were served and Mr. Vilas was unanimously elected an honorary member of the club.

The next meeting will not occur until after mid-years.

BOSTON ALUMNI MEETING.

The 17th annual reunion and banquet of the New England Alumni Association of the University of Vermont will be held at Young's Hotel in Boston, Friday evening, January 29. President

Buckham and Dr. H. C. Tinkham will be among the speakers.

ALUMNI.

Albert T. Henderson, ex-'06, has returned to Burlington after a business trip to New York.

Geo. Wheatley, '07, now with the General Electric Co., at its Schenectady plant, was a recent Burlington visitor.

Geo. Ainsworth, '05, is travelling for the Northern Lumber Co.

Martin Rice, '07, is contemplating a trip to Los Angeles, in the interests of the Ward & Allen Co., of Milwaukee.

Henry Rustedt, '07, is principal of the academy at Johnson, Vt.

Percival Hands, '08, is a civil engineer with the Locks and Canal Co., of Lowell, Mass.

Frank Chapin, '08, of Essex Center, was a Burlington visitor for a few days.

Haven S. Bullard, ex-'10, is studying law in the office of his father, the Hon. V. A. Bullard. He expects soon to take the state bar examinations.

Leon R. Whitcomb, '05, is in the employ of the Industrial Utilities Co., of New York.

M. L. Irish, ex-'10, has returned to his home in Enosburg Falls, after an extended trip through the middle west.

John Presbrey, '00, has returned to Port Henry, after spending a few days in Burlington on business.

Charles Henry Copeland, '08, who has been visiting in North Adams since Christmas, is stopping off with friends in Burlington, prior to leaving for Montpelier, where he is studying law.

Cleon H. Brownell, ex-'06, is situated for a short time in Boston.

Wm. W. Miller, of Richmond, spent last Saturday among college friends.

Joseph T. Stearns, '06, is making an enviable record among the bowling leagues of Barre, Montpelier and Burlington.


F. B. Wright, '05, has recovered from his severe attack of tonsillitis, and is able once more to meet his classes.

Dr. Leigh Barbour, '08, started for Alaska January 13 to accept the position of government physician among natives there.

A. E. Towne, ex-'09, is with the National Express Co., Troy, N. Y.

C. W. Ingalls, '07, recently spent a few days in town with friends. Mr. Ingalls is employed as civil engineer in the Ziegler mines in Illinois, which exploded a short time ago, killing 26 miners. Mr. Ingalls said that the mines, which are of coal, had been on fire since the first of November and that it was not known when the fire would be extinguished.

Harry Morton Hill, '06, is employed in the publishing business.



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Mary Agnes Murphy, '06, of West Rutland, Vt., is principal of the West Rutland grammar school.

Ralph W. Wilbur, ex-'90, is already a leading lawyer in Portland, Oregon. He credits his two years in U. V. M. athletics with the making of a grand physique—an invaluable equipment for his heavy and successful legal practice. He loves U. V. M.

H. B. Strong, '87, of Walla Walla, Wash., is honoring his alma mater in his business and character, and large interest in the best things of the northwest and his heart warms more and more toward his college home.

B. S. Huntington, '82, is of caliber large enough to be a valuable trustee of Pacific University and loyal to U. V. M. at the same time. He is in law practice in The Dalles, Oregon.

W. K. Sheldon, '79, is in Christian Science in Seattle—preferring to help men into right conditions, rather than to get gold for himself in the marble business.

C. M. Dewey, ex-'81, went west at 18 years of age and is one of the hustlers in Portland, Oregon.

Geo. S. Lee, '01, and Wm. J. Sayward, '07, have their tents well pitched in Seattle. They are where the tides of business are rising and will rise—beyond all of our eastern reckonings.

Hollis S. Wilson, '81, is at The Dalles, Oregon and is making good as a lawyer.

Carroll D. Partridge, B. S. 1900, M. D., '04, is in the pathological department of the Massachusetts State Hospital at Tewksbury, Mass.

Thomas Michael Hickey, '06, is principal of a high school in St. Mary's, Pa.

Harold Morton Robinson, '06, is assistant mill styler and salesman for the American Woolen Co. Address 126 5th Ave., New York City.

Walter Chapin Simpson, '06, is placing man at Hapgood's, 1214 Commonwealth Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cornelius Price Valteau, '06, 1339 Southport Avenue, Chicago, Ill., is in the auditing department of the C. B. and Q. Railroads. Mr. Valteau was united in marriage to Miss Ethelyn Chambers, University of Nebraska, August 20, 1908.

D. M. Walsh, '04, inspector under the National Pure Food and Drug Act, stationed at St. Paul, Minnesota, recently called on friends at the University. Mr. Walsh was one of the original appointees under this law. Something over 1,700 applicants took the civil service examinations in order to qualify and 13 were lucky or unlucky enough to be appointed, among which number Mr. Walsh's name was found.

We note in the current number of Popular Science Monthly an

illustrated and well written article on "A Biographical History of Botany at St. Louis, Missouri," from the pen of Dr. Perley Spaulding, '00, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

N. J. Giddings, '06, who is with the botanical department, has recently accepted a fine position as bacteriologist at the West Virginia Experiment Station situated at Morgantown, West Virginia. He expects to leave for this new field some time in February so as to begin work there the first of March.

Arthur L. Owen, '06, is instructor of Romance Languages, University of Illinois. Address 912 West California Avenue, Urbana, Illinois.

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CLASS DEBATE.

Two years ago a great amount of interest was taken in the debate between the freshmen and sophomores. It proved a hotly contested fight from start to finish. The topic was indeed a live one. Besides many members from both classes, a large number of the townspeople were among the audience. For a time great excitement prevailed.

Last year for some unknown reason, there was no debate between these rival classes. So far, there has been none this year. This is a thing that should not die out and it seems that if a debate is to be held, it is none too early for the contestants to get under way. It is up to the two lower classes. Now, which one is going to start it?

The rivalry between these classes should not cease with the class game, but ought to exist through the whole year. At any rate there ought to be a debate. We honestly believe that it is up to you, sophomores, to challenge the freshmen. With a little hard work each class ought to be able to put up a stiff fight.

K. & S.

Y. W. C. A. FAIR.

The Y. W. C. A. held a very successful fair in the college gymnasium Monday evening, Jan. 11, 1909. The hall was prettily decorated and the various booths presented attractions for all. Cocoa and punch, home-made candies and pop corn were on sale and a welsh rarebit was prepared for you while you waited. In a wigwam at one end of the hall secrets of the past were revealed and glimpses of the future allowed to the curious. A most wonderful goose dealt out presents with impartiality and sport was good at the fish pond. Your physiognomy was reproduced "without pain" for the moderate sum of five cents, and the same amount admitted you to the bowling alley which had been converted as if by magic into a wonderful zoological garden. Ice cream and cake was served by "fair" coeds and there was a very pretty display of flowers from the experiment farm. The affair was a great success both socially and financially and much credit is due the committee in charge which was composed of the Misses Shetland, Field, Balch, Hayden, Gregory, Sylvester, Menut and Powers.

PERIODICALS PURISHED BY SORORITIES.

Last November notice was sent to the Librarian that the Intersorority Conference, representing twelve sororities, had instructed the editors of the society periodicals to send them to the library of each college where a chapter exists. Accordingly, the Arrow of Pi Beta Phi and the Trident of Delta Delta Delta will be found on the Billings library tables.

The reports from chapters all over the United States are bright and to the point. Many of the portraits of handsome, wide-awake college women which embellish

their pages rival the average actress picture as seen in the magazines, though not so much "got up to kill." A glance at the pictures of the U. V. M. representatives makes one realize how photography, the art of exact reproduction, can occasionally libel its defenseless victims.

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LOCAL.

On Friday evening, Jan. 16th, the "Medics" held one of the most enjoyable dances of the year at Masonic Temple.

Gymnasium work for the juniors will hereafter come immediately after the vesper services on Wednesdays at five o'clock.

The prospects of an interesting meet in Boston the first of next month are very bright. The following men are practicing daily: Macdonald, '11 (med.), Drown, '10, Fuller, '10, Dutcher, '11, Williams, '12, and Campbell, '09.

A preliminary schedule for the mid-year examinations has been posted on the bulletin board. The examinations begin on Monday, February 1, and conclude on Friday, February 12, the enrollment for the second half year taking place on the following day.

The prospects are exceedingly bright this year, for one of the fastest relay teams that has represented Vermont at the B. A. A. meet, in a long time. Two good men were lost last year, but a number of freshmen have proven very fast. The men of last year's team are much faster than ever before. With a few more weeks of rigid training, Vermont will be represented by a team, which everyone hopes, will be able to make a good showing at the meet.

The Commons Hall Club held its regular weekly meeting the evening of January 14th at Commons Hall. Dr. H. C. Tinkham was the principal speaker and gave an interesting address on "The Evolution of Medicine and Its Relation to Other Methods of treating Sickness." At the close of Dr. Tinkham's address, Dearborn, '11, gave a reading and Holmes, '11, rendered a solo. Belding's orchestra furnished music. Several members were voted into the club and a tax of five cents was levied. Light refreshments were served.

According to the printed itinerary on the Bulletin board the College Vaudeville with its great army of actors, actresses, acrobats, jugglers, terpsichorean artists, singers, musicians, mimics, contortionists, magicians, rope-walkers, mechanicians, scenery painters and stage hands is booked to arrive in this city to-day.

A senior debate was held Thursday morning, January 14th. The question, Resolved, That the United States Navy is inadequate as regards construction and equipment, was debated by Pike and Merrihew against Watkins and Collins, the former taking the affirmative, the latter the negative side of the proposition. The judges, Harris, Clowse and Hughes, '00, rendered their decision in favor of the negative.

Rev. Geo. F. Wells, '03, was about college recently.

Miss Lucy Bean, '08, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Washington.

Miss Julia Lamar of Bennington, Vt., is the guest of Miss Agnes Lamar.

Miss Gertrude Whittemore, '06, has been engaged as librarian at Peacedale, R. I.

Miss Ernestine Sweet, '07, who is teaching at Proctor, Vt., spent the holidays with her mother in this city.

Miss Mollie Robinson, '09, has returned to college after a week's absence on account of illness.

Miss Daisy Enright, '05, of Windsor, Vt., visited friends about college last week.

Miss Florence Votey, '08, who is teaching at Winnetka, Ill., spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Votey.

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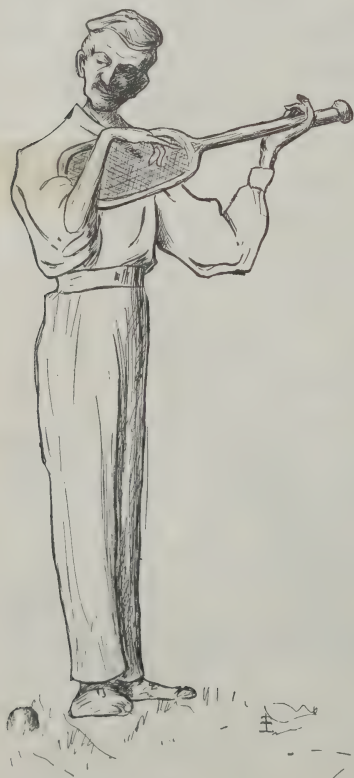
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VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., JANUARY 27, 1909.

NUMBER 20.

A COLLEGE QUARTET OF JUDGMENTS.

By Daniel L. Cady, '86.

It was the Tennysonian time when lilies blow and when clouds are highest up in air. The particular time was the President's reception last Commencement. The Billings Library was nearly filled. As Burns says, the lights glowed through the painted hall. Fine ladies and gentlemen and fine toilets were in evidence, and just that faint suspicion of rouge, powder and perfume (which we all like whether we admit it or not) to give the occasion the proper "worldly" setting. My feet and fancy brought me to the side of a handsome matron who was one of the belles of Burlington in my college day. During our conversation I chanced to remark to the lady, "I think we have a pretty fine little college here." She stood erect, arched her neck, and replied in a manner which would have carried conviction to any individual of the human race: "I think we have a pretty fine *big* college." Discomfited a trifle, I attempted to amend my expression by remarking further, "Well, it is bigger than it used to be." The proposed amendment to my pleading, however, was instantly rejected. "Pshaw," said she, "Didn't you recite to Prof. Torrey and Prof. Barbour and Prof. Goodrich? How could there ever have been a *small* college with three such teachers in it?"

Judgment for the Burlington Lady.

A year or two ago one of the resident trustees of Vermont was in New York, and when I saw him he was complaining a little that he had spent three days here trying to find an ordinary, plain, solid mahogany chair. He said he wanted the chair to sit in. I remarked that if he were here looking for fine, rich, solid, beautiful chairs and things he best go back to Burlington, where he came from, as I knew of no place, not even New York, that could equal it. This statement seemed to please him, and he began to speak of the college buildings and grounds, and went on like this: "It's a fact that while we haven't as many buildings as some of the other colleges, we have the finest grounds of them all, and the buildings we do have are substantial, in good taste, properly situated with reference to each other, and if we don't have any million dollar palaces, too fine for use (like the Chapel at Williams), neither have we got any shacks or shanties, and the tout ensemble will average up better than the grounds and buildings of any other institution I know of. Further, since the college has acquired Naboth's Vineyard, over there west of the

COME AND GONE!

College Vaudeville Strikes Town with a Bump, and Makes its Mark.

The long and eagerly awaited College Vaudeville made its first appearance before a Burlington audience last Friday evening. The program was carried out to the letter and was even better than the people had been led to expect which is saying a good deal.

The performance was opened in grand opera style by the College Quartette composed of Dutcher '11, Root '11, Roberts '12, and Zwick '12. But Boocock '12, as Giroflus Groflux, the Terpsichorean Artist with his black face and white suit, soon brought the audience back to the realm of vaudeville and had not the management insisted upon going ahead with the rest of the program the captivated spectators would still be demanding repetitions of his song and dance.

Rex Regan, the reckless rialto rounder, gave an exhibition of juggling fit for the best house in the country and received many hearty applauds for his cleverness.

Craig '12 and Buckmiller '12 as the Merry Mimctors gave an excellent piece of minstrelsy, including jokes, cracks, and songs which kept the crowd with them from start to finish.

Following close after such a lively bunch of comedians an ordinary farce would have fallen flat. But the Time, Place and—Other Girl proved to be no ordin-

ary farce. Ramsdell '09 as the old man, Harris '09 as the young man, and Lyman '11 as the servant, all carried their parts through with the air of professionals, while for beauty, ease and grace Maxine Elliott would have found it difficult to fill the part of the young girl better than did Scott '10.

The 1143 feet of moving pictures proved to be the best ever seen in this city. The subjects were varied and of a most wholesome type. The illustrations for "Take me out to the end of the Pier," sung by Roberts '12, were excellent pieces of work. Music for the evening was furnished by Belding's orchestra.

The management in strict accordance with its promise presented at each performance a solid gold, Vermont Seal hatpin to the prettiest girl in the audience. Owing to the extreme modesty of the young ladies of Burlington it became necessary for Max, the merry Mimctor, to make a systematic search with a reflected spot light. On the first evening the pin was presented to Miss Mabel Tinkham of this city, on Saturday afternoon to Miss Elizabeth Dugan, and on Saturday night after a very careful consideration the presentation was made to Miss Gwendoline Edwards, a young actress from Manchester, Vt.

campus, we have the basis of a quadrangle that will discount Oxford in time. As sure as you are born, some day there will be walks over there through the pine woods, that will make Addison's Walk at Oxford look like a lumberman's road on the Duxbury side of Camel's Hump. Take that statue, too, of Lafayette on the College Green; there's nothing finer in bronze in the country, that I know of, except perhaps the Champlain statue in Quebec, and what's more, this Board of Trustees proposes that if we can't build as often and as expensively as we would like to, nobody shall be ashamed of what we do build."

Judgment for the Trustee.

To be able to define a word or a thing is to understand it, and requires perceptions, the sum of which is ability of a very high or-

THE ELEMENT OF DANGER IN HUMOR.

Humor has been defined as the laugh of charity. Therein it differs from wit, which makes no overtures to, and accepts no retainers from charity, but goes on its own way, regardless of rights, feelings, or duties. Nobody expects from a professional wit any exemption from the shafts of malice, if malice gives a finer point or a sharper edge to wit. And this very consideration that malice presupposed, and reckoned upon does actually dull the edge and blunt the point of what is labeled and passed about as wit. Nobody winced or squirmed very much if he found himself set up for ridicule in Pope's "Dunciad," or Byron's "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers." Satirists set themselves a "stunt" to be as savage and vituperative as the case stretched to the utmost limits short of absurdity will admit, and the victim gets his relief from the consideration that nobody, or only a few, will take satire *au pied de la lettre*, that its very exaggeration, its open and professed malice, make it if not harmless, yet not as hurtful as milder invective would be.

But when it is a case of humor the situation is entirely different. Here all malice, every suggestion or suspicion of malice, is an alien and forbidden element. And here malice is to be measured not by the intent real or pretended, but by the effect. If the effect is such as would have been produced if the motive had been malicious, then the noxious act cannot claim protection under the plea of innocent intent. Humor comes into our social group in friendly guise, claiming opportunity to add gentle and harmless mirth to life's all too few joys, and is admitted on the understanding that it intrudes no element of pain, or discord, or irritation. Whenever it breaks this compact it proves a traitor to the cause of good fellowship. Whenever, or wherever humor so far belies itself as to bring with it the smallest scintilla of ill-will, may more when it forgets for a single moment its promise and obligation to promote universal good will and unalloyed pleasure, it forfeits all claim to the privileges of humor, and must take its place in the pillory where we put the other foes of social enjoyment, satire, and scandal, and mendacity, and envy, and hatred and all uncharitableness. I do not so much mind what a disciple of Voltaire might say of me, or of Pope, or of Byron. But when into my choice company, one has been admitted, who claims to represent the temper and Spirit of Charles Lamb, or Thomas Hood, or Thackeray, or

(Continued page 3).

(Continued page 5).

A SUMMARY OF BASE BALL AT VERMONT.

The first intercollegiate baseball game which we find on record was played with Middlebury in 1884. This game resulted in a tie. There is no record of any intercollegiate games the following year, although we find many editorials in the CYNIC discussing the necessity of having a varsity team. In 1886 Vermont, Norwich and Middlebury formed the "Vermont Intercollegiate Baseball League" and played a series of games which judged from our present day standards must have been very amusing. Vermont won the series with Norwich in the second place. The following account of one of the games gives some idea of the quality of ball played that year:

"The last game of ball between Middlebury and Norwich took place on the campus, May 29. Quite a number of errors were made and the score ran high on both sides. At the end of the ninth inning the score stood a tie 19 to 19; in the tenth each side scored one; the eleventh was a whitewash on both sides; in the twelfth Middlebury made one to Norwich none, winning the game by a score of 21 to 20."

Dartmouth defeated Vermont 11-0 that year and the schedule included games with town teams in the state.

In 1887 the varsity defeated the High School 9-0 and Middlebury 15-8. This latter game was played at Middlebury and seems to have been the first of many which unfortunately have been slightly unpleasant owing to umpires' decisions, etc., and the score at the end of the game was declared by the umpire to be 9-0 in favor of Middlebury. Norwich defeated us the same year 7-3. Prior to 1887 the games were played on the campus. No admission was charged, and the spectators were forced to bring chairs to the game or sit on the ground. Ex-Gov. U. A. Woodbury fitted up Athletic Park that year and all the home games were played there until the university provided Centennial Field in 1904.

The following year the league reorganized and Vermont won all of her four games, scoring 73 runs to her opponents' 23. Dartmouth again defeated us.

Owing to disagreements in regard to eligibility rules the Vermont Intercollegiate Baseball League became a defunct organization in 1888. Ten games were played that year with town teams from Vermont and New York State and one game with Dartmouth in which we were again defeated 12-2. Of the ten games the varsity won eight and lost two.

The year 1890 will always be an important year in Vermont's baseball history. For the first time the team began to train systematically. The room under the chapel was used for winter practice and the city Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for the physical training of the candidates.

Bert W. Abbey of the class of '91 may be called the father of baseball at Vermont and no better tribute to his faithful work could be paid than the one which we

take the liberty of quoting from a recent volume of the *Ariel*, written by Dr. Lyman Allen, the captain of the famous team of '93 and himself a man who worked wonders in baseball at the university.

"To B. W. Abbey, '91, more than to any other one man, is due the credit of putting baseball on a proper footing. An enthusiastic lover of the game and a student of it also, he directed the training, and was coach and captain in one. He was our first really great pitcher and made a good record in the big league and other professional leagues after leaving college. It is remarkable that a young man with no outside instruction could not only develop himself into a major league player, but practically teach a college the game of baseball. I do not mean that Mr. Abbey was the best pitcher or the greatest ball player we ever had here, but I do insist that to his genius is due the development of base ball in the university, so that in two or three years we rose from a position very near the bottom of the list of American colleges in baseball to one very near the top."

That year the varsity made a good record, winning thirteen games out of seventeen and succeeded for the first time in defeating Dartmouth.

In 1891 we defeated Michigan, Amherst and Williams and played Yale 3-5. Then came the famous season of '92. Every college played went down in defeat before our crack team, Yale, Cornell, Brown, Georgetown, Virginia, Wesleyan, Fordham, Syracuse and others. While in Washington on the southern trip the late Senator Proctor and Judge Powers entertained the team royally and the former secured for them a private interview with President Harrison. On their way home they received the following telegram from the people of Burlington: "God bless you boys, Burlington is proud of you."

The following year was no less successful. Pennsylvania was defeated by the score of 29-11 and Yale 4-3.

Then came the Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament at the World's Fair in Chicago. After two days steady travelling the varsity defeated Yale 14 to 12. Then they were defeated by Amherst in a hard fought battle by the score of 1-0. The following day they again drew Yale and in one of the most exciting games ever seen in the Middle West were defeated in the ninth inning—after leading by a score of 1-0 for seven innings—when Yale succeeded in getting two runs. Yale won the (Continued page 7).

SUSAN A. NOTT

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nothing is more harmful to a useful and growing seminary, as Mr. Webster said, than to have mock university dignities thrust upon it, and nothing is more humiliating than to rank a great university or college as a gymnasium or high school.

So we are not surprised to find, according to the new standard, that certain sectarian institutions of learning are no longer colleges, and that viewing the country south of Mason & Dixon's Line, from the middle of the Carnegie road, no college is located therein. The "University" of Syracuse has between three and four thousand students, yet I am informed that, according to Carnegie, there is no longer a University of Syracuse, and that Day is its Chancellor. We find Brown, Princeton and other colleges making haste to change their charters, so that others beside Presbyterian clergyman may be eligible to trusteeships; and last, but not least, we find Vermont early and completely qualifying, with roots far in the past, flourishing foliage in the present, and innumerable tendrils springing and reaching toward the future.

Judgment for Carnegie.
I never felt prouder than I did when I took up a copy of the Boston Herald in a Chicago hotel some sixteen years ago, and read therein that the University of Vermont was playing better baseball than any college team, amateur team or professional team on earth. Last year the manager of the Vermont baseball team in my day wrote me

a special letter from a distant Western City, saying that it did him good to read about the kind of ball the boys were playing, and that, by gad, he would like to manage the team again. "My wife and I," he wrote, "have not missed a league game this summer," and he concluded his letter by saying, "I hope you have kept up better on baseball than most of the fellows have." The writer of this letter, as is apparent, is a dyed-in-the-wool fan, yet he took the classical course at Vermont, was the first person to call to my attention the delightful Mosher books, and is no more fervent as a baseball fiend than as a successful college-bred business man. The athletic pendulum may be swinging too far—almost everything is carried too far; in the time of knight-hood the plumes of the knights were top-heavy, and their steeds better manicured than themselves. There were too many crusades, and Prof. Muensterberg carries his psychology about two and a half miles too far. The aforesaid pendulum, however, must be reckoned with while it is in motion, and after a time it will swing back toward normal. Two successive victories by the Vermont baseball team over a strong team, any season, will furnish more freshmen for Vermont than a Vermont principal of the Burlington High School, though this subject is so important that I'm going to write it up the next time I write. As one blast of Roderick Dhu's bugle horn was worth a thousand men, so one defeat of Dartmouth by the Vermont football team would be worth at least fifty freshmen in

any given year. And if we could only
Whip that chesty Dartmouth twice,
I would cut ten thousand tons of ice.

The day is past when a Vermont professor will ever again say, that he would rather watch a dog go on three legs than watch the athletic sports on Field Day.

Judgment for Athletics.

NEW SENIOR SOCIETY.

Two years ago a movement was set on foot to organize a new Senior Society. Recently such a society has been formed, and christened the Ram's Head. It is to consist of nine members, elected from both the Academic and Medical Departments.

The aim is not to reward men who have won athletic victories or on the other hand to act as a council of the managers of undergraduate activities; nor does it plan to compete in any way with the Boulder Society. Its object is to bring all departments of the university into closer co-operation that all the ability of the whole institution may be better utilized and that such a spirit of harmony may be secured as shall increase college loyalty in college and after college.

The members are D. R. Hill, W. C. Maurice, C. S. Shaw, S. G. Johndroe, E. S. Abbott, E. A. Herr, M. R. Berry and J. J. Morin.

SAYS THE ALUMNUS:

Verily, it seems to me
Each year's better than the last.
Right and left alumni see
More than ever in the past.
Old Vermont's fair name upraised,
Now for this deed, now for that,
Till a fellow's fairly dazed—

Can't be quite sure where he's at.
Yes, we hear of glee club, band,
News of kake walk, track and ball
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Cynic, you're the best of all.

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The night train for Boston and New York leaves Essex Junction 11:25 p. m. (Burlington 11:00) daily, and has through sleepers for Boston and Springfield.

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VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY
Is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year;
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

The College Vaudeville has come and gone and left a lasting imprint upon college affairs. Is there any reason why this can not become a college custom? We have the College Play of the last semester; why not the college vaudeville of the first?

The Honour system and more lenient cut regulations.

It were foolish to attempt, in the small compass of a paragraph, to duly appreciate the efforts of those who have planned and carried out the college vaudeville. Not only does every man who has contributed to its success deserve praise, but especially do those few who have borne the brunt of the responsibility.

Be lenient in your judgment oh! supercilious reader! This is our first number in the way of an Alumni Number and we realize, as well as you do, the shortcomings of the paper that we are sending forth. We have, however, made a beginning, thanks to the suggestion of an enthusiastic Alumnus, and it is now for future generations of CYNIC editors to improve upon our humble beginning.

A committee has been appointed to furnish assistance to those athletes who may be deficient in scholarship. It seems to the CYNIC that this is a great step in the direction of good-fellowship and mutual aid. We want to keep our athletes here and this is one way to help do it. Let the "sharks" and "grinds" sit up and take notice. It is the duty of every man who is proficient in his studies to stand ready with assistance.

We wish to thank the Alumni who have so cheerfully responded to our request for contributions. Their loyalty is amply evidenced thereby.

A new Senior Society has been organized and now comes before the college world under the name of the "Kam's Head." The objects of this society, as it is stated in another part of this issue, are highly commendable. Any effort in these directions cannot but promote the general welfare of Vermont.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

Washington, D. C.,
1324 Euclid St., N. W.,
January 8th, '09.

Wm. M. Rouse, Editor.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your recent request concerning the Washington Alumni Association I will gladly give you some account of it.

Some ten years since a few of the resident alumni met in the office of Hon. Tracy L. Jeffords and agreed to hold a banquet of U. V. M. Alumni and friends of the university.

Since then with the exception of one year a banquet has always been held.

President Buckham has often met with us and we have delighted to see how gently the years deal with him, and to hear his scholarly, assured and optimistic views once more.

Dr. King has most always met with us and to him also have the years been kind and the genial humor of his after dinner remarks have told us again and again, if we had needed the telling, why he has been so successful a lecturer.

Mr. Jeffords too has always brightened the table by the breadth of his humanity and his pleasant greeting.

A. G. Safford witty and bright was always with us the first few years but now has joined the great majority.

Others who always grace the table are James S. Morrill, W. A. Orton, L. S. Doten, our present secretary, and while here Vinton A. Clark was enthusiastic and very helpful in starting the association.

The association has grown with the years, for young graduates have been constantly coming to Washington and bringing with them the enthusiasms of college life and these have more than made up for the losses by death and removal from the city.

That the association is becoming known and its banquets enjoyed as well as profitable I append the names of some well known persons who have been our guests at different times, viz.: Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Hon. Senators Proctor and Dillingham, Hon. D. J. Foster, Hon. C. A. Prouty, Ex-Gov. U. A. Woodbury, Hon. C. P. Smith, Hon. G. G. Benedict, Hon. John

A. Kasson, Dr. Bass, Prof. J. R. Wheeler, Hon. Henry W. Hill and others.

This year it is expected a banquet will be held February sixth.

With all best wishes for all U. V. M. Alumni in the year just opening, I am

Yours,

LEVERETT F. ENGLSEBY.

Manchester, N. H.

W. M. Rouse, Editor-in-Chief,
The VERMONT CYNIC,
Burlington.

Dear Sir:—I wish there were something of importance to write about the N. E. U. V. M. Association but its history has been so uneventful that there is really nothing to say.

Mr. Rich and Mr. Emerson have nearly finished a card catalogue of N. E. resident graduates and will mail about 800 invitation to our annual banquet at Young's Hotel, the 20th inst. There seems to be a growing feeling to make these gatherings less formal each year and we hope to make this one more of a family reunion rather than a place to discuss the deeper problems of higher education or of ethics.

We meet at a convenient time, at an early hour, our expenses are light, we get to bed early and next

morning we awake with clear heads a strong smell of tobacco and a determination to "come again."

We would be delighted to welcome the entire staff of the CYNIC. Won't you come? I am,

Very truly yours,

T. P. W. ROGERS.

Jan. 14, 1909.

Albany, N. Y.

Editor of the CYNIC.

In response to your letter I would say, that the success of the Alumni meetings in Eastern New York, turns mainly upon the attendance of the men from Burlington. This is not because the men from the university talk so well (although that is a great help) but because we of the Alumni, through seeing them and listening to their talk, hear direct from our college home.

In our section, most of us can get good talking and good music, and even very lively theatricals (not to mention Legislative performances) all winter long and in great abundance; but to see the familiar faces and hear the friendly voices from the old home! Ah, that is a very different thing. And I suppose it is a rare thing for most of us; and I know it is a great treat to all.

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According to the best of my knowledge and belief, when the student graduates from the University of Vermont, and comes down to York State, to conquer the great world (as his duty is), he becomes immediately one of the most lonely beings in America. He remembers and he dreams. He continues to see the wide valley, and the beautiful mountains, and the vivid blue of Lake Champlain. And he, some how for a long time, seems to continue to hear the quiet voice and the voices in the hushed recitation rooms with which he has been so long familiar.

As he toils on in his loneliness and fights his battles here, he thinks often of the wise, sedate teachers who guided him and helped him, and shaped him for his career when he did not quite know about it, or understand what was being done to him. And he misses beyond what can be told (O how he misses!) the kindly advice, the constant companionship of his classmates and other acquaintances in the college.

It is true that in our section the active graduate soon recovers from the effects of the plunge he takes on Commencement day. For we have a reasonable number of people, various cities and many opportunities. The graduate, fresh from Vermont University therefore, soon gets hold of some Merry-go-round (business or society) and climbs up to a seat of some sort, and whirls and laughs and shouts as the others do, and hopes he enjoys it. He knows it is the way of the world. His loneliness fades out with the passing years; newly-made friends gather around him. And so he becomes a citizen—generally or perhaps always a good citizen—who gains the respect and esteem of Eastern New York, and who may be known far beyond the limitations of this narrow environment. As he is from Vermont University it is fair to assume that in some good way he will be successful.

And it is only fair to say that he will not forget. In the midst of the noise and the shouting and the music of the Merry-go-round he hears all the while a deeper note. He began to hear it when he was a student in Vermont University.

And memories of the old home do not die. They become more impressive, more solemn, deeper in color and tone, as life goes on, and even when life is fading away.

And all this tells why speakers from the university are essential to our success in meetings of the Alumni. The two meetings I have attended (both of them in Troy) have been, to me at least, full of that kind of interest which I have tried to suggest. So the speakers from the university

brought with them the charm of the old home.

There is one other matter I would mention as very important to success, and that is a permanent secretary and a small executive committee. The power to do business needs to be concentrated. We took action in reference to this at our last meeting (February, 1908). My presidency ceased at that time, and I do not know the plans of the officers then elected.

We may well hope that much good will come in the long future from these visitations, and pleasant talks of the college professors in the meetings of the Associate Alumni.

P. DEMING, Class of 1861.

(Continued from page 1).

Lowell, or Holmes, in him I will not pardon the smallest manifestations of that other temper which we allow and perhaps applaud in the professional wit—and for the sake of which we give him envoy and good riddance.

The danger of humor comes, of course, in its dealing with personalities. On the one hand it may be conceded that personality is a fair field for the play of humor, is in fact almost the entire field. But on the other hand there is nothing in human life so sensitive as personality. It is possible to be morbidly sensitive, but to be deficient in sensitiveness is to be open to the suspicion of dullness if not of coarseness. In cultivated society it should be assumed that every person has a sufficiency of sensitiveness. This means that every person dislikes, and dreads, and resents, observation, and comment, and reflection, and especially ridicule, directed against one's personality. It means also that all persons with whom it is possible to live, mentally agree to respect this sensitive personality in each other. It is bravado rather than bravery to pretend insensibility to public ridicule. Every one who has the courage and the sense of public duty to protest in the interest of all the rest against personal ridicule is a benefactor. A fine sense of this right of self protection is characteristic of the true humorist. This explains why in all ages the humorist has expended his humor directly upon those who could not be hurt by it, in order that it might reach indirectly and more effectively, those to whom it applies. (He puts it on himself.) Men do not like to be made to appear ridiculous, but nobody is hurt in making beasts in certain situations to appear ridiculous, and lo! before you know it, "haec fabula docet," and there you are! So there is a literature of the very best humor in which the whole menagerie of beasts contributes to



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the instruction of men. Aesop's Animals, and Reineke Fuchs, and Brer Fox and Brer Rabbit rank along with the old Comedies, and with Don Quixote, and innumerable extravaganzas and mysteries, "where more is meant than meets the ear," as so many devices of the true humorists to chide without scolding, to divide without scorning and to correct without humiliating.

But in some respects the best of all instances in point is the London Punch. For 60 years this periodical has every week sent out through all the English reading world a fund of humor which has not lacked wit, but which was real humor with wit or without it. Every public man of note, every public event of importance, has been exploited for all the humor there was in the situation, and in all these years hardly anybody has complained of being hurt, and the sum total of the ill-will engendered would not sour the milk of human kindness in a dozen hearts. The fact is that a man of any consequence feels neglected if Punch does not honor him with a caricature. Such a vigilant observer of passing events, such a tireless and fearless critic of men and measures always with light touch and kindly temper, is of incalculable value to the integrity and sanity and graciousness of English public life. Such a periodical would be impossible in France. The French temper is too acid—is impossible in Germany, the humor of Germany is too heavy.

Will it some time be possible and actual in the United States? May we perhaps look for the prelude announcement and first modest utterances of it in the forth coming articles by Theodore Roosevelt in the Outlook?

M. H. B.

THE CENTENNIAL FUND.

This fund grows—in amount, and in interest among the alumni and the many friends of the university. The figures now are—collected \$208,000. Mr. Carnegie's subscription, \$50,000; other subscriptions, \$96,000. To collect, \$146,000 more than is now in hand and in sight is no small work, but it can be done. Many remain to be seen—many others are considering what amounts they can give—and, probably, many will increase their present subscriptions. In fact a very gratifying number have already, and voluntarily, added largely to their first contributions.

The long list of subscribers, as published in *U. V. M. Notes*, shows a deep and widespread interest in this fund and its relation to Alma Mater. A thousand graduates in all walks of life, some rich and many who are poor, have given material proof of love for and loyalty to their university and the prospect for a long, additional list within a year is good. Our brethren in the Far West are doing well.

It is noticeable that the alumnae in proportion to numbers are much more in evidence as subscribers than the alumni.

The first half million will be com-

passed and then the second half million will be surer to come, even if not quicker in coming than the first. The work already done will bear much fruit in many future years. Not a few wills of recent dates have provisions for our U. V. M. And many who are giving now, out of limited means, will in forty years have larger means and will give accordingly in their wills.

A thousand contributing graduates! But it is reasonable to expect at least five hundred more. It was well said in one address on a recent "Founder's Day": "Let us do something for Alma Mater and we shall love her better," but the better love of a half thousand more is needed.

This "Centennial Fund" is well named. It is a memorial of one century completed and of another begun. But it is taking on an additional meaning. The five classes of this new century, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, have all undertaken to make class contributions to this fund, the first two have reported lists of about two thirds of their members. '06 and '07 will report at next commencement and '08 will report in '10. It is hoped that the out-going classes for all of this century will arrange in make class contributions when two years out of college.

The Medical Department, now taken over by the university, has responded well, several hundred of its graduates having already subscribed. At the first, their subscriptions were for a "New Medical College Building Fund." Another thought has found expression, that is, endow a chair and call it "The Dr. S. W. Thayer Professorship." Many of the givers to the "Building Fund" have been consulted and all, so far, approve of the plan to secure a Thayer professorship, and are willing to have their gifts so applied; probably all will approve. This proposed chair (\$50,000.) is to be a part of the half million.

The full half million ought to be in hand not later than June 1910.

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tournament. Those were great days and very few men in the country could pitch better than Abbey, O'Connor, Pond and Cooke, or field faster than the two Allens, or hit hard and farther than "Larry" Kinsella, who insisted on knocking home runs.

Those assuredly were great days and all credit and honor is due those men who worked so hard and uncomplainingly under all the difficulties which having no gymnasium nor cage nor professional coach incurred, and succeeded so wonderfully well in building up baseball and bringing glory to Vermont. Yet sometimes the writer feels that the glamour and glory surrounding those days and games is apt to dim to a slight extent some of the fine seasons we have had recently.

The science of baseball playing has developed with the same speed which has marked the progress of the other sciences and certainly the kind of baseball which our splendid team last year exhibited at, for example, the Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Notre Dame games on Centennial Field, was far in advance of that of the early nineties, fine as those games were.

There have been many close contests in Vermont's baseball history, many games where the innings ran up into the teens but was ever a game better played or more interesting than that magnificent thirteen inning battle between Dartmouth and Vermont last season when neither side was able to score?

Now why is it that a college as small and as far north as Vermont has such a splendid record? What is the reason that during her baseball history Vermont has been able to defeat Yale three times, Harvard twice, Pennsylvania twice, Cornell and Columbia three times, Michigan twice, Dartmouth seven times and every other college well known in baseball in the east and south with the exception of Princeton?

That is a difficult question to answer but after a careful study of the records and teams there seem to the writer to be four reasons.

First. Vermont has always had many men who were born with that instinctive love of baseball and that peculiar knack of playing, that skill which makes fielding easy and graceful and which rarely can be cultivated in the man who was born without it.

Secondly. We have nearly always had great pitchers, not good pitchers merely, but great pitchers. Abbey, O'Connor, Pond, Cooke, Dinsmore, Miner, Davis, Reulbach, Campbell, Collins, and others have been pitchers who made names for themselves in the college world and brought many victories to Vermont.

Thirdly. We have had splendid batters and several famous "pinch" hitters as our records will show. In the season of 1905 twenty-three home runs were made and a very good example of hitting at the right time was shown in the Holy Cross game at Worcester last season when with the score five to one against them, the varsity won out in the ninth inning by their terrific

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batting.

The fourth reason is that the student body have stood back of their baseball teams in fine style. There has always been the keenest interest in baseball and although there have been times when other sports did not receive the proper amount of support from the undergraduate body yet never but once has a Vermont baseball team disbanded before the schedule was completed.

The prospects for the coming season are exceptionally bright. Vermont, we feel sure, will put on the diamond a team that will play the same kind of clean, fast, skillful ball we saw last season and we alumni wish the team all success. Our past record has been a good one. May our future be even better.

The following list of tabulated scores has been prepared as carefully as possible from the volumes of the CYNIC and ARIEL with the hope that they will prove of interest to the alumni.

	Harvard.	Vermont.
1891	10	2
1893	12	2
1894	17	9
1895	6	9
1897	5	3
1905	5	0
1906	9	4
1907	9	4
1908	5	9

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	Yale.	Vermont.
1891	5	3
1892	1	8
1893	3	4
1893	12	14
1893	2	1
1896	19	7
1898	10	7
1905	7	1

	Columbia.	Vermont.
1903	0	8
1905	6	9
14	6	9

	Cornell.	Vermont.
1892	5	1
"	5	9
1896	7	8
1898	5	9
1906	6	4

	Pennsylvania.	Vermont.
1893	11	29
1897	15	1
1899	3	6
1900	17	0
1908	3	2

		Michigan.	Vermont.
1891	2	6
1894	8	15

	Dartmouth.	Vermont.
1889	12	2
1890	15	7
"	8	16
"	11	2
1896	4	5
"	4	15
"	8	15
"	15	7
1897	16	5
"	11	10
"	9	6
"	1	9
1899	12	5
"	14	4
"	16	0
"	6	8
1903	6	1
"	9	5
1906	7	3
1907	7	6
1908	0	3
"	0 (13 in.	0

	Brown.	Vermont.
1892	1	4
1893	3	1
1894	14	6
1895	10	0
1896	16	4
1897	11	5
1898	9	7
1903	3	0
1905	5 (13 in.)	4
1907	1 (10 in.)	0
1908	4	6

	Williams, Vermont.	
1891	9	5
"	15	7
"	2	8
"	3	8
"	4	7
1894	6	0
1906	2	2
1907	6	2
"	1	9
1908	8	2

	Georgetown.	Vermont.
1892	5	8
1893	8	8
1894	24	7
1895	18	2
1897	22	5
1898	7	2

West Point, Vermont.		
1896	8	9
1898	4	6
1901	16	0
1902	6	4

	Amherst.	Vermont.
1890	6	1
1891	7	4
"	2	7
"	4	10
1893	1	0
1896	1	2
1907	4	1
1908	2	3

	Holy Cross, Vermont	
1894	12	3
1895	3	11
1896	17	1
1897	6	3
1899	6	1
1901	10	8

1902	9	4
"	3	0
1904	9	4
"	4 (12 in.)	4
1905	8	9
"	16	3
1906	4	9
"	13	3
1907	0	1
"	14	1
1908	0	1
"	5	6

	Manhattan.	Vermont.
1897	10	11
1899	15	11
1900	6	4
1902	9	0
1903	16	4
"	4	0
"	9	1
1904	2	0
"	4	2
1905	18	3
1908	5	3
"	4	6

	Virginia.	Vermont.
1892	1	10
1893	6	5
"	4	7
1894	5	12
"	11	8
1895	3 (10 in.)	2

1897	13	5
"	14	1
"	12	4
Princeton, Vermont.			
1893	6	3
1895	10	0
1897	11	0

	Syracuse, Vermont.	
1892	21	3
"	27	1
1898	5	5
1899	5	4
1901	3	4
"	15	5
"	10	9
1902	3	4
"	3	4
1903	10	5
1904	6	2
1905	0	1
"	1	5
1906	4	1

1892	6	7
1896	5	2
"	10	5
"	8	5
1897	3	4
"	1	10
"	6	3
1898	12	6
1903	12	7

Middlebury, Vermont.		
1889	5	34
"	6	18
1890	4	10
"	11	15
1893	3	8
1901	11	7
1902	2	1
"	3	4
"	3	6
1905	7	17
1906	1	13

	Fordham.	Vermont.
1892	0	4
1895	18	16
1897	14	16
1899	6	2
1900	21	3
1902	19	3
1903	11	1
1908	6	1

	Norwich, Vermont.
1889	8 11
"	4 10
1890	3 28
1891	0 21
1895	0 (8 in.) 22
1900	2 15
1903	0 8
1904	0 11
1905	0 8
"	0 3
1906	2 22
1907	3 16
"	0 4
1908	3 15

	Mass.	State.	Vermont.
1900	1	6
1901	10	9
"	6	7
1907	1	8
"	0	9
1908	1	0
"	0	1
"	1	5

	Maine.	Vermont
1905	6	9
"	1	2
1906	4	10
"	16	13
1908	0	3
"	1	5

	Rochester.	Vermont
1904	6	10
"	5	10
1906	2	13

U. of North Carolina. Vermont		
1893	1 2
"	2 5
1894	6 7
"	10 3
1895	4 2

	Colby.	Vermont
1896	2	12
1903	6	3
1907	0	6
..	0	14

		Colgate.	Vermont.
1903	2	7
"	2	11
1904	1	8
"	2	11

	Bates.	Vermont.
1894	5	8
1895	6	11
"	6	19
1896	6	7
"	8	5

1898	0	19
"	3	10
1902	2	12
"	7	5

	Notre Dame.	Vermont.
1908	3	6
	John Hopkins	Vermont

1894	6	13
Washington and Lee. Vermont.			
1893	3	12

St. Lawrence, Vermont.		
1895	5	32
1902	0	3
1903	6	11
1904	2	12
1908	2	6

		Lehigh.	Vermont.
1905	0	10
"	4	9

			Hamilton. Vermont.
1900	13	13

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Bowdoin, Vermont.		
1905	1 5
"	8 9
1906	6 10
"	5 4

	Tufts.	Vermont.
1891	4	5
"	3	14
1896	3	5
"	6	9
1898	1	6
"	0	4
1899	7	14
"	7	5
1900	15	2
"	11	2
1901	22	6
"	13	3
1902	6	0
"	7	2
"	2	7
"	12	2
1903	21	7
"	0	7
"	6	3
1905	6	7

1906	5	0
1907	3	5
1908	2	5
1909	1	11
1910	7	6
1911	1	4

	Union.	Vermont
1892	0	6
1896	5	12
1897	1	11
"	2	34
1898	5	10
1899	1	14
"	6	8
"	2	10
1900	12	18
"	3	11
"	7	9
1901	15	9
1902	8	4
"	2	14
"	13	14
1903	9	7
1904	2	10
"	3	25

THE VERMONT CYNIC

AND MONTHLY

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BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 10, 1909.

NUMBER 22.

FOOTBALL COACH.

At a meeting of the Advisory Board Jan. 28th, it was voted to engage Ray B. Thomas, '10, med. of Burlington, as coach for the football season of 1909.

Mr. Thomas began his career as a football player in the Burlington High School, being a member of the team there for four years. He entered Brown University in the fall of '04 where he held down the position of guard on two of Brown's best elevens. During his freshman year at that college he made a name for himself by showing up well against four different men, who had previously or have since made Walter Camp's All-American eleven. In '06 Mr. Thomas filled the positions of full-back, tackle and end on the Rutgers College team, being its principal mainstay. He enrolled with the 1910 class of the medical department at Vermont and was debarred from the '07 eleven on account of the one year rule. The past fall he greatly aided Vermont in making her splendid record by filling the position of center, outplaying every opponent whom he met. His ability as a coach was well proven the past fall by his work with the Burlington High School boys. With light material and poor prospects, he rounded into shape a team whose fast, spirited offense swept many a heavier team off of its feet and whose impenetrable defense never allowed its goal line to be crossed. This is just the kind of spirit that is hoped our new coach will instill into the 1909 eleven at Vermont so that it will not only tie but win games.

NEW YORK ALUMNI.

Two Hundred Graduates Gather for 17th Annual Reunion and Banquet.

"After all, it takes the dinners of the Alumni Association to remind them of their faces," said Chairman E. S. Peck, '64, vice-president of the New York Alumni Association in the opening of the seventeenth annual reunion held at Delmonico's in New York City.

He attributed the remark to Darwin P. Kingsley, who sat beside him at the speakers' table and it was a sentiment heartily concurred in by the 200 loyal graduates present. However there was a shade of gloom cast over the assembly by the death of the president of the association, Horatio Loomis. As a fitting expression of the sentiment of the association a letter containing the sympathy of the graduates was sent to the sorrowing wife and family.

"We have no club or other meeting place," said Chairman Peck in introducing the speakers. "and it

(Continued on Page 3.)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Schedule of 23 Games, with 13 at Home.

The schedule of the varsity baseball team has been given out to the student body and will furnish excellent games both away and at home. Owing to a limited amount of games allowed Manager Story, '09, has endeavored to procure



G. F. STORY, MGR.

those which will create great interest. Practice under the direction of Coach Bill Higgins, '09, med., will begin next Monday, the 15th and in answer to the first call for candidates Captain Collins, '09, expects an eager response.

The schedule contains games with old friendly rivals and among the teams there will be found those of the leading colleges of New England. As before stated on account of the strict allowance of the number of games, St. Lawrence and Norwich have not been booked. Harvard's non appearance on the schedule will create no little bit of interest and interrogation, but as Harvard is in no mood to play Vermont after her defeat last year at the hands of the Green and Gold, it is given out officially that the Crimson can find no satisfactory date to play Vermont between Easter and the close of college in June. No doubt the absence of this game will be a keen disappointment to many of the alumni and student body and outsiders who always look forward to this game as the first big college game of New England's season.



COACH HIGGINS.

Villa Nova, Seton Hall, University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh will not be played this year but instead a series of practice games will be played with Fordham and other colleges in and about New York City. This latter trip if it can be fully arranged will greatly please the alumni of that vicinity and aid the team to a great extent.

The addition of Yale, Columbia, Union and Pennsylvania State will more than make up for the games, non-obtainable, as they will be all home games with the exception of the first named.

Amherst will this year play us on her own grounds as alternation gives her the game down country. Williams owes it to Vermont to play in Burlington this year but a lack of suitable dates prevents her playing here and she still retains the game at Williamstown. Rhode Island makes her first appearance on a Vermont schedule and this game will open the first New England trip of the season, which includes Brown, Colby and Amherst.



CAPTAIN COLLINS.

Pennsylvania State, the strongest team of that state will close the long and well selected schedule which has thirteen good drawing cards at home and which will furnish as great interest if not greater than the schedule of 1908.

The following is the list of scheduled games, excluding the Metropolitan practice trip:

- April 20—Rhode Island College at Kingston, R. I.
- April 21—Brown at Providence, R. I.
- April 23—Colby at Lowell, Mass.
- April 24—Amherst at Amherst, Mass.
- April 29—University of Maine at Burlington.

(Continued on Page 2.)

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) ALUMNI.

Second Annual Meeting Held There January 26th.

The University of Vermont Club of Providence held its annual meeting Jan. 26. The invited guests were President M. H. Buckingham, Prof. J. R. Wheeler, W. E. Ranger, commission of education in Rhode Island; Henry W. Hayes, Dr. B. U. Petters of the Rhode Island hospital, Lewis Meader. The members present included Rutherford, Duffy, Taggart, Sears, Davenport, Stiles, Pierce Shattuck, Merres, Catlin, Ward, Benedict, Bryant, Huey, Dean, Torrey, Stearns.

The following officers were elected: President, Davenport; vice-presidents, Dean, Smith and Taggart; secretary, Stearns.

PRESIDENT BUCKHAM'S RESPONSE.

After complimentary reference to the special guests, Dr. Rutherford and Prof. John B. Wheeler, the president said that he wanted to emphasize the importance and meaning of the new status into which the medical department has been lifted by the bounty of the Legislature. The trustees are now able to take the department in all respects into their control, and to carry out plans which both they and the medical faculty have long desired to realize, whereby the standards of admission, of instruction, and graduation may be maintained on the high plane reached as yet by only the few best medical institutions of the country. This will not mean an increased attendance of students. For a time at least the numbers may be smaller than they have been. But as the income will not be entirely dependent on the fees of the students, the inducement to seek numbers rather than to maintain standards will be removed. The success of the college of medicine will be measured not by the number of its graduates, but by the high ratio of those who succeed in meeting the increasing requirements of State boards of examiners for license to practice medicine.

The president also urged upon the medical alumni as he has often urged upon medical undergraduates, the obligations imposed by the new condition to cultivate the university spirit, a community of interest in all the departments, a solidarity of sympathy, and a co-operation of effort for the university as a whole. The president said he hoped he "had heard for the last time the term 'the other department' applied by medical students to the university. Let us banish from our speech and our minds all ideas of 'otherness,' of alienation and isolation, and let us all work together for the institution that is alma mater of us all."

(Continued on Page 2.)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

April 30—University of Maine at Burlington.

May 3—Holy Cross at Burlington.

May 7—Tufts at Burlington.

May 8—Tufts at Burlington.

May 11—Massachusetts State at Amherst, Mass.

May 12—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

May 15—Dartmouth at Burlington.

May 18—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

May 21—Massachusetts State College at Burlington.

May 22—Massachusetts State College at Burlington.

May 25—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

May 26—Yale at New Haven, Conn.

May 29—Union at Burlington.

May 31—Manhattan at Burlington.

June 1—Manhattan at Burlington.

June 5—Columbia at Burlington.

June 12—Williams at Williams, Mass.

June 18—Pennsylvania State at Burlington.

PROVIDENCE (R.I.) ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1.)

Professor Wheeler gave an encouraging report of the present status of the medical department in detail. Henry W. Hayes, a graduate of Boston University, specialist in medical law, spoke on the relation of law to medicine. Superintendent Ranger gave personal recollections of the State, city and University of Vermont. He said the normal school in the country was opened in Vermont in the twenties. There is double need of the normal school now and a higher professional training. President Davenport made a speech of acceptance and after adjournment there was a social hour.—Free Press.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI.

Seventeenth Annual Reunion and Banquet Held in Boston.

The 17th annual reunion and dinner of the New England Alumni Association was held Jan. 29 at Young's Hotel. An exceptionally large and enthusiastic number of the alumni were present. A conspicuous feature of the evening was the large delegation of medical graduates who participated cordially and with zest in all the activities of the evening.

President T. P. W. Rogers presided. The speakers were President Buckham, Dean Tinkham, George W. Alger of the New York bar, and Prof. S. F. Emerson of the university, Dr. G. L. Shattuck and W. L. Chase.

President Buckham spoke in part as follows:

He remarked upon the leading events of the year past, namely, the athletic victories, especially those won over Dartmouth, our chief rival, dwell on especially on the fine sportsmanlike, gentlemanly character of the contests on both

sides, and the gratifying progress made in eliminating the objectionable elements in athletic games; the winning of our team in the debate with Bowdoin College, the high character of the debate on both sides and the compliments paid to our men by the committee of award composed of judges of Maine and Massachusetts courts, adding greatly to the significance of the event; the great improvement in the students' periodical, the CYNIC, especially in its monthly magazine number; the endowment of the medical department by the Legislature, giving it not only an assured permanence, but opportunity for development on a higher plane than ever before; and the institution of the new department of teaching, a movement fraught with great prospect of uplift and advancement in the entire scholastic system of the State. In view of these and other advancements made, the president characterized the year as a memorable one in the history of the university.

Among the plans for the still further development of the university along lines of usefulness, the president sketched a scheme for making more available to non-resident students and scholars, especially to teachers, the large resources of the university which are now but scantily used. He promised, with the help of his colleagues, shortly to propose and commend a plan which he has been for some time meditating, whereby the university could make available its libraries, its dormitories, and its now large corps of learned and devoted professors and instructors, to those who would be glad to spend a few days, or a longer time, in an intellectual atmosphere, and in the company of scholarly men, and thereby gain inspiration and guidance in their personal studies and their vocations of whatever character. The benefits obtained might be somewhat analogous to those sought and provided in the "retreats" now being wisely maintained by many churches for the spiritual improvement of their members. The president felt sure that here was an opportunity for the university which it ought to seize and develop.

Among those present were Dr. W. H. Briard, Robert B. Buckham, Prof. Davis R. Dewey, Charles W. Kellogg, W. Morrison, Levi P. Smith, Lee C. Abbott, W. E. Aiken, George P. Anderson, Dr. B. L. Arms, Dr. J. Walter Bean, Prof. George W. Benedict, James W. Brennan, Geo. P. Auld, Rev. L. Ingersoll Briant, C. H. Brownell, Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, Arthur H. Cashin, Charles A. Catlin, John A. Chase, Dr. Walter L. Chase, H. W. Chittenden, Rev. Dennis Donovan, Prof. Carroll W. Doten, S. S. Dennis, Haworth Eaton, R. D. H. Emerson, Harold F. French, Dr. Arthur A. Gibson, Dr. E. F. Gleason, L. Percival Hands, Alfred H. Heinger, Dr. C. Parker Holt, Edwin C. Hunt, I. F. Kellogg, F. M. Larcher, William P. Marsh, Melvin F. Master, Leslie H. Newton, Guy M. Page, Dr. Harry B. Perkins, George H. Randall, Irving S. Rich, Dr. C. Allen Riley, Arthur H. Sargent, A. B. Selian, Dr. G.

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After the speaking the following officers were elected: T. P. W. Rogers of Manchester, N. H., was re-elected president, R. D. H. Emerson of Boston, secretary and J. H. Eaton, assistant secretary and treasurer.

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NEW YORK ALUMNI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

is nothing but good feeling and the presence of President M. H. Buckham that brings us together. The occasion would be very faulty indeed if it were not for his presence. He needs no introduction and I now present to you President Buckham."

PRESIDENT BUCKHAM.

President Buckham, after alluding to the lamented death of Horatio Loomis, president of the association, spoke briefly on several matters most interesting to the alumni, especially touching upon the parietal and fraternal life of college students, athletics, debating, the new department of teaching, etc. He called upon the alumni to give expression—not as a "lively anticipation of benefits to come," but as a hearty recognition of benefits received—to their appreciation of the wise and magnificent bounty which has established the Carnegie pension board, which not only brightens the future of all actual college instructors, but will result in calling abler men into the teaching profession. Most of the collegiate endowments of the past have gone to the encouragement and maintenance of needy students. This is to be a continuance of a salary earned by the long service of instructors, and ought to be applauded by all who have enjoyed these services and will rejoice to see them so recognized.

George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, was then introduced. "I am a Vermonter, I was born in Vermont and my first allegiance lies there but like many of you I have lived a long time in New York." His speech was enthusiastically applauded for it was a very apotheosis of the State and the university.

"You are graduates of a college that takes off its hat to no one except for courtesy's sake. In a like manner there is no greater State for its record than that same State of Vermont."

In view of the approach of the Lincoln centenary one of the facts brought out by Colonel Harvey, who is a thorough student of Vermont history, was particularly appropriate. By what unaccountable training did the statesmen of Vermont have the wisdom to incorporate in their constitution the article abolishing slavery forever from its boundaries? To Vermont, not as a vassal of Great Britain or a part of the contending colonies but as a sovereign State, an independent republic, fell the honor of lighting the torch of universal liberty which eleven States of the Union over a half a century later tried to put out by secession and failed.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Dr. Ernest M. Stirres, rector of St. Thomas, spoke of the training of the college as productive of honesty, intellect and responsibility.

At this point the proceedings were happily interrupted by the entrance of two delegates from the Williams Alumni Association, which was holding its dinner in the same building, with a message of greeting, in answer to one sent by the Vermont graduates to those

from Williams. It was a graceful interchange of courtesies.

Ex-Governor McCullough then made a very witty speech. "The chairman," he said, "gave as the only excuse for calling upon him that he was one of the trustees and an ex-governor. Now the number of ex-governors of Vermont is twice that of any other State in the Union, 15 by the last census. Mr. Kingsley once told me that Vermont ex-governors made the best insurance risks in the world. They never die. All you have to do is to collect the premium and that's not easy sometimes. But I've been told that the reason Vermont ex-governors never die is because they are afraid."

The other speakers were Hon. Chester B. McLaughlin and Seno S. Platt, president of the chamber of commerce. S. M. Lloyd and L. J. Eaton, sang three Scotch songs in a manner much appreciated.

The guests of the association were: President Matthew H. Buckham, Henry C. Tinkham, dean, Col. George Harvey of the North American Review, Hon. John G. McCullough, ex-governor of Vermont, Seno S. Platt, '77, secretary Chamber of Commerce, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stirres, rector St. Thomas Church, Hon. Chester B. McLaughlin, '79, justice of the New York Supreme Court.

Those present included M. Shaler Allen, '95; Dr. John W. Avery, '94; Dr. S. J. Aikier, '90; E. J. Armstrong, '94; John J. Allen, '62; Dr. Dell B. Allen, '00; E. H. Adams, '91; Frederick Billings, '90; Alfred J. Bassett, '05; Dr. A. D. Brennan, '92; R. M. Catlin, '73; Charles A. Catlin, '73; D. L. Cady, '86; Henry W. Clark, '97; Henry C. Clement, '94; P. M. Correy, '01; A. C. Crombie, '94; J. M. Evans, '93; Joel B. Erhardt, '64; Lewis Francis, '56; Walter C. Flanders, '90; Dr. F. A. Goodwin, '87; Ralph L. Hayes, '86; George C. Hibbard, '98; Dr. Abbott T. Hutchinson, '05; Darwin P. Kingsley, '81; Charles E. Lamb, '93; William B. Leavens, '98; Dr. Samuel Lloyd, '84; F. F. Lincoln, '97; E. N. McCall, '01; Arthur E. Pope, '04; D. Percy Morgan, '85; Willard A. Mitchell, '87; Dr. Godfrey R. Pisek; Philip J. Ross, '95; John C. Torrey, '98; Joseph C. Turk, '83; Arthur H. Valequette, '03; George A. White, '77; A. D. Welch, '02; Vernon O. Whitcomb, '80; Dr. John M. Wheeler, '02; Prof. J. R. Wheeler, '80; Sydney F. Weston, '96; Charles R. Young, '00; Dr. George W. Roberts, '87; Charles W. Buckham, '91; Dr. Ellice M. Alger, '90; H. Paul Gulick, '03; Ira O. Miller, '48; Charles S. Van Patten, '98; Joseph Auld. The officers and committee in charge of the dinner were Dr. Edward S. Peck, '64, vice-president; William J. Dodge, '03, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, Henry W. Clark, chairman, '97. Dr. J. J. MacPhee, '90, George B. Case, '90.—Free Press.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

The Kake Walk approaches. Let us not be caught napping. The affair of last year was a decided success but it may be possible to do even better.

Communications are still coming in for and against the Honor System. We are glad to see that an active interest is maintained. We feel it lead to some definite action!

In the midst of Mid-Years! It may seem that the CYNIC is latter days full of excuses these latter days. Give us a chance, oh gentle reader, and we will show what we can do during the next semester.

To so many who kindly send us contributions we would say a word. Though your article, alumni note, or what not, does not appear in the issue of the CYNIC following its receipt do not think it unappreciated. Sometimes it is necessary, owing to lack of space, to hold copy over for a week or longer.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

Box 1401, Los Angeles, Cal.,
Jan. 21, 1909.

University CYNIC.

Almost since the dark ages the CYNIC has (and the *Ariel* also) been publishing articles about the poor walks at the university. Fortunately this cannot injure the institution seriously since the publications referred to circulate almost wholly among undergraduate members of the University and its alumni.

Of course there is no intention among the quill twirlers to detract from the reputation of the university as a thoroughly up-to-date in-

stitution but to put it mildly some of these "hints" might if read by an outsider, not understanding the provocation, appear to issue from the pen of a knocker.

How would this plan work? Detail certain members of the C. E. department to study the conditions and requirements, plan a satisfactory system of drainage and cement walks, estimate the amount of labor necessary and the quantity of each class of material required. Learn if it would be possible to rent or borrow during a slack time a concrete mixer and engine. Next submit the plan to the faculty for criticism of the design and learn if the funds in the treasury would allow them to furnish the materials and perhaps a part at least of the unskilled labor. If so, detail certain students to find the proper grades of materials and purchase them at as reasonable a figure as possible. Then set aside a holiday or choose a few days when a number of students could find time from their spare hours to keep the work going in short shifts if necessary.

The C. E.'s. would have charge of designing, laying out, and superintending the work, the M. E.'s could have charge of the machinery and even the S. A. C. class in farm drainage might be called upon for intellectual aid, probably they would not feel so much out of place if they should contribute a few hours' work behind the plough and scraper. What the other departments could find to do besides cheer and sing songs of encouragement but possibly they might, in view of the many boxes of shoe polish to be saved in the days to follow, be prevailed upon to "act the part" of the "Micks and Guineas," for a few hours.

Many hands properly directed make light work and think of the days when you would walk to your recitations upon "city pavements" instead of wading.

Would it not be a pleasure to show your friends about the grounds at Commencement time and point out the results of your labor. In fact would this not be as "religious" a "stunt" as carrying off the Museum steps on Hallowe'en or moving the sacred boulder to a position behind the "hash house" or even almost as good as putting the engineer's wheelbarrow up on top of the electric light pole.

Best of all you, especially the engineers, would learn more about the proper methods of carrying out a piece of work of that kind by studying all the works published upon the subject of cement work.

Sincerely,

W. C. SAWYER.

To the Editor of the CYNIC.

In the last two issues of the CYNIC I have noticed the remarks made in the discussion of the Honor System as well as the opinions offered at our last smoker, and I note that none of those who have made public their belief have spoken adversely to it. On the contrary, all hurry to approve and endorse it seemingly without thinking of its dangers.

From the standpoint of principle

alone the Honor System is O. K., but from the thoroughly practical standpoint it is the opinion of the writer and several others whom he has heard express their opinion, that it is nearly if not quite all wrong.

According to my understanding of the plan, in order that it shall be a success it is required of each man that he shall sign a pledge that he has neither given nor received assistance, and also that he shall report to a general committee any and all transgressions of honor that may come to his attention. The first requirement, that of signing the pledge, he may or may not be willing to do but if he hesitates in the least the system fails. To have it succeed friend must testify against friend, members of cliques and fraternities against other members and in fact we must all throw aside our companionships and friendships, and, by keeping our eyes open see how many of our old comrades we can turn into enemies by having them "fired" from our college ranks. But duty or not duty, this is just what we are not going to do. We see enough of this "having the law on ye" spirit outside among the uneducated without bringing it into our college life. And then too, if one must report all transgressions, of what good is the pledge? If a man is to be "shadowed," so to speak, throughout the examination or test, wherein does the "honor" part of the system come in?

The writer does not wish it thought that he is in favor of the present system for he is not. But is it not possible to conceive of some plan whereby "tell-tales" would play a less important part, in which there would be no repulsive pledges and no disrupted friendships, and in which there would still be no "cribbing"? Of course there is, and what greater deed could a Vermont man do for his college than to think out and perfect such a plan?

In asking us, to accept the so-called "Honor System" as presented in your columns, we are indirectly and directly asked to become a member of that beloved (?) band of "Squealers." And I predict that when this question comes to an issue a large number of men will be found who will answer up with a loud and unmistakable "No."

O. N.

LETTER FROM THE COAST.

The following letter has been handed to the CYNIC by President Buckham. We take pleasure in publishing it entire:

January 18, 1909.

President of University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont.

Dear Sir:—At the recent meeting of the State Board of Education your institution was placed upon the accredited list of this state. Hereafter a graduate of the highest course of your university will be granted a certificate to teach in this state without taking any examination except in school law and state constitution of Washington.

Very truly yours,

J. M. LAYHUE.

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EASTERN NEW YORK ALUMNI.

Fifth Annual Reunion and Dinner
Held in Schenectady.

The fifth annual reunion and dinner of the eastern New York Alumni of the University of Vermont, was held at the New Vendome Hotel in Schenectady, Feb. 4.

About 35 graduates were present. The occasion was made notable by the presence of President Buckham and Dean Tinkham of the medical department, both of whom responded to toasts and were loudly applauded by their former students. Dr. John H. Collins, '97, presided as toastmaster. The other speakers were Caryl D. Haskins, Dr. Miles E. Varney, '89, and the Hon. Henry W. Hill, '76.

PRES. BUCKHAM'S RESPONSE.

President Buckham made an address on "The Academy of the Grove, and the School of the Motor Car"—the teaching of Socrates and the teaching of Archimedes. The problem of the modern university is to maintain the school of culture and the schools of the vocations and so to maintain the benefit of the presence and the co-operation of the other—to objectize learning and to liberalize art. The two main currents of education should not be separated in place, but should be either parallel or consecutive in the same environment. The sympathy of the academy body should be accorded in due proportion to each. And the general result should be a larger view and more complete means of living. This is the problem which, in common with all institutions, which have the true university spirit, as the University of Vermont has in a modest way, but only with growing success as the means of growth are provided, is trying to work out in its field of operations.—Free Press.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The reports and papers of the U. S. Congress are this year received at the university library in paper as issued, just as the members of Congress themselves receive them. These and the daily Congressional Record are on file and may be consulted by anyone.

One of the books which the university library owes to the generosity of Dr. Henry Holt is "Canadian Types of the Old Regime" between the dates 1608 and 1698 by C. W. Colby.

This tells the story of the exploration and settlement of Canada and the Champlain valley in narrating the life of the different leaders, including Champlain, Frontenac, etc.

The library has been buying largely books dealing with the ground work of educational principles in connection with the lecture course and can supply those who desire to read in connection with it.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION.

On Wednesday, Jan. 27 the class of 1910 elected the following officers and committees: Class basket-ball manager, Percy C. Judd; class track manager,

Leonard F. Burrage; junior week committee, Albert F. Stevens, chairman, Marcus J. Burrington, Wilbur Welch, Louis A. Thayer, Miss Mae Shetland; junior prom committee, Harry C. Bloomer, chairman, Maurice A. Ames, Edward F. Gebhardt, Ransom H. Holcombe, James K. Riley, Miss Margaret Powers, Miss Marguerite Jones.

COLLEGE HONOR.

College Honor seems sometimes to be a very sensitive thing, and sometimes to be exceedingly obtuse. I am informed that books are frequently taken from the library shelves without leave, and that even "reserved" volumes are appropriated by individuals, and that not a few volumes so taken are never returned. This is a distinct violation of the rights of the student body, as well as an infraction of college law. If ever this quality called "honor" shall rise to so high a pitch as to respect the library laws and the rights of fellow-students in the use of books,—that will be an auspicious time to make another trial of the Honor System of Examinations!

ALUMNUS.

DEATH OF HORATIO LOOMIS.

End Came in New York after Long Illness.

The most recent death among the alumni of our university is that of Horatio Loomis of the class of 1876. His funeral from St. Paul's Church in this city on Friday last drew out a large attendance.

Professor Loomis was born December 27, 1855. He prepared for college at Plymouth, Mass., and entered in 1872, graduating with the degree of Ph. B. in the class of 1876. After graduation he took up the study of chemistry and after completing a year's work at Vermont in 1883, he went abroad to pursue his subject at Weisbaden and Leipsic, where he received the Sc. D. degree. He returned to the university in 1886, accepting the assistant professorship of chemistry. From 1890-92 he was connected with the university as associate professor of chemistry and in 1892, he became professor of mineralogy, which position he held until his removal to New York City in 1897, where he opened a consulting laboratory.

The deceased was a Burlington "boy," his father and grandfather were among the most eminent citizens of their day and generation, and were distinguished for their public and private benevolence, and Horatio Loomis's most conspicuous trait was his kindness of heart, his absolute courtesy and his lovable, generous nature. He was not a very old man, but for more than twenty years had been in a state of infirm health, which handicapped him for long continued, incessant mental labor. His genial temper and humane sympathies were always manifested among his fellows. The best proof of a sound, sweet heart is the childlike spirit in the mature man, the spirit of honest sensibility for the rights and wrongs of others; the spirit of innocent mirth; the spirit of

frankness; the speech of truth and the warmth of the impulsive, generous heart. It is because of these traits that Horatio Loomis leaves behind him in Burlington such a pleasant and endearing memory.

EDWARD JUDSON HILL, 1853.

Born in Albion, N. Y., 24 June 1833.

Died in Chicago, Ill., 1 February 1909.

Edward J. Hill was born in Albion, Orleans Co., N. Y. His father, William Hill, was from Starksboro; his mother, Aurelia Post, from Georgia, Vt. His family came to Burlington in 1840. His preceptors before entering college were Sydney and James Marsh, George Lee Lyman and J. S. Spaulding, then at Bakersfield. The writer thinks Mr. Hill was aided to complete his college course by the generosity of Mr. Noble Lovely, who came to Burlington from Charlotte about 1837.

After getting his degree Hill was assistant town clerk of Burlington for two years; then teller in the old bank of Burlington for a year or two; then cashier for the Detroit and Cleveland Steamboat Line, 1857-60.

He read law with C. F. Davey, Esq., of Burlington, and was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1858. In 1860 he began the practice of his profession at Milwaukee, Wis., but in 1858 removed to Chicago, where he has since resided. Mr. Hill has a long list of law books to his credit as compiler or author: Hill's Probate Guide, 1872; Municipal Officer, 1872; Chancery Practice, 1873, 2 vols.; Common Law Practice, 1877, 2 vols.; Illinois Digest, 1878-88, 6 vols.—12 volumes in all.

He married, March, 1856, Miss Ellen Elizabeth Pratt of Potsdam, N. Y., who with two sons (residing in Lena, Ill.) and a married daughter, survives him.

Though Mr. Hill never attended a commencement after 1860, and but twice visited Burlington, he did all he could toward securing a reunion of his class in 1903, but was at the last moment kept from attending by business engagements.

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DEATH OF CHAS. G. CHURCH.

News was received in the city Jan. 27th of the death on the 26th in Pasadena, Cal., of Charles Gilman Church of the class of 1878.

He was born in Jericho, December 30, 1854, the son of Otis B. and Jane E. (Martin) Church.

He graduated from Montpelier Seminary in 1874, and from the University of Vermont in 1878. After his graduation from the university he taught school in Underhill for two years, and from 1880 to 1882 he studied law at Watertown, South Dakota, being admitted to the bar in that State in 1881. From 1882 to 1886 he was editor of the Watertown (Daily) Courier and for some years was manager for the New Hampshire Trust company for South Dakota and Minnesota. From 1893 to 1896 he was cashier of the Watertown National bank, and of late years had been engaged in real estate business in Minneapolis, being associated with F. R. Clement, now of this city. He had been in poor health for several years.

He was an officer in the Episcopal Church of Minneapolis, Minn., and a member of the Commercial Club of that city.

He is survived by a wife, who was Miss Carolyn J. Bishop of this city, and a stepmother, Mrs. Martha Church of Jericho. He also leaves a half brother and sister, Fred Church, a mining engineer employed in Mexico, and Mrs. W. E. Prior of Saranac, N. Y., and formerly of this city.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Once more do we hear of the German students organizing under their wide famed name "Der Deutsche Verein." We had almost thought that the name was obliterated from the Vermont Club lists. But the German students of our alma mater are no less active than the others. They met and organized on the evening of Jan. 18 at the home of Prof. Stetson and elected these officers: President, I. H. Rosenberg, 1910; vice-president, Ethel Southwick, 1909; secretary and treasurer, Marion Dane, 1909; executive committee, Mr. Gifford, 1910, Miss Wilson, 1911, Miss Baker, 1912. A good share of the German students were present at the first meeting and the programme of work began with a good rate. The Verein promises an interesting season to the members who have already joined and to the prospective members who expect to join after mid-years. This Verein should be made as prominent a figure at our college as it made at other colleges.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

1877. In the American Missionary for February we notice an excellent paper of about five columns on "Lincoln the Emancipator," by Prof. George W. Henderson, D. D., who for twenty-five years now has been in the service of the American Missionary Association. The article is accompanied by a half-tone of the writer. It is pleasant to see thus much of him!

1879. At the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the American Economic Association held in Atlantic City in December, Dr. Davis R. Dewey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Vermont 1879, was elected president of this association. The next annual meeting will be held in New York City.

H. C. Atwell, '86, of Forest Grove, Oregon, is serving his third term as president of the Oregon State Horticultural Society.

H. H. Watson, '06, is American vice and deputy consul at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Rev. Arthur Frost Newell, ex-'80, has removed from pastorate at Kearney, Neb., to pastorage of First Congregational Church at Franklin, Neb.

Joel Allen, '02, is ill at the Montreal General Hospital.

1895. George P. Anderson, who was elected to serve a second term as member of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Boston, has been the republican nominee for president of the board in the recent spirited campaign for organization of the new board resulting so far in a dead-lock between the republican and democratic parties. Mr. Anderson has the very substantial support of the Good Government Association of the city.

J. B. Porter, '01, has accepted a position with the Springfield, Mass., water works.

Harry E. Barker, '04, has been visiting the past two weeks in Burlington.

E. S. Towne, '05, of Plattsburgh has been visiting his parents in the city.

Guy M. Page, '07, has gone to Boston, where he will attend the Boston Law School.

Harry E. Gage, ex-'09 is in vaudeville and has been playing at Braddock, Pa.

H. J. Adams, '03, was married November 24th to Laura S. Fortiner of Brooklyn, N. Y. His present address is 134 Howard Place, Buffalo, N. Y. On Jan. 1, he entered service of the legal department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

R. A. Marble, ex-'06, of Estancia, Torrance Co., New Mexico, expects to take a position as mine engineer and assayer of the Santa Fe Gold and Coffee Co.



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BURLINGTON, VT., FEBRUARY 17, 1909.

NUMBER 23.

WINNERS AT B. A. A. MEET AND THEIR PERFORM- ANCES.

TRACK EVENTS.

40-yard dash, handicap—Francis P. O'Hara, Boston English H. S. Time, 4 3-5 sec.
40-yard dash, scratch—F. S. Geary, Fordham. Time, 4 3-5 sec.
45-yard hurdles—A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth. Time, 6 sec.
600-yard run—C. Baird, Yale. Time, 1 min. 16 1-5 sec.
1000-yard run—W. L. Bradley, Stone School. Time, 2 min. 23 3-5 sec.
1 mile run—H. L. Trube, New York A. C. Time, 4 min. 35 sec.
Five-mile run, special—Joseph Ballard, B. A. A. Time, 26 min. 37 sec.

FIELD EVENTS.

Running high jump—W. Caulfield, Yale. Distance, 6 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Putting 12-pound shot—W. W. Coe, Jr., B. A. A. Distance, 52 ft. 5 in.
Putting 16-pound shot—W. Roos, Worcester Academy. Distance, 47 ft. 7 1/4 in.

TEAM RACES.

Harvard vs. Cornell—Won by Cornell. Time, 3 min. 10 3-5 sec.
B. A. A. vs. New York A. C.—Won by B. A. A. Time, 3 min. 10 2-5 sec.
Penn. vs. Columbia—Won by Penn. Time, 3 min. 16 3-5 sec.
Harvard 1912 vs. Yale 1912—* Won by Yale 1912 (on foul). Time, 13 min. 14 4-5 sec.
Bowdoin vs. Tufts—Won by Bowdoin. Time, 3 min. 13 sec.
M. I. T. vs. Syracuse—Won by M. I. T. Time, 3 min. 10 sec.
Boston College vs. Holy Cross—Won by Holy Cross. Time, 3 min. 20 4-5 sec.
Williams vs. Wesleyan—Won by Wesleyan. Time, 3 min. 16 3-5 sec.

Amherst vs. Brown—Won by Brown. Time, 3 min. 13 1-5 sec.
University of Maine vs. University of Vermont vs. Bates—Won by Maine, Vermont second. Time, 3 min. 20 2-5 sec.

Worcester P. I. vs. Massachusetts Agricultural College—Won by Massachusetts A. C. Time, 3 min. 16 sec.

St. Alphonsus A. A. vs. Cambridgeport G. A. vs. South Boston A. C.—Won by South Boston A. C., Cambridgeport G. A. second. Time, 3 min. 22 2-5 sec.

Pastime A. C. vs. picked Harvard team—Won by Harvard. Time, 3 min. 16 sec.

Harvard 1909 vs. 1910 vs. 1911—Won by 1910, 1911 second. Time, 3 min. 17 sec.

*Harvard disqualified.

†Harvard's time.

UNIVERSITY RELAY TEAM

B. A. A. MEET



CAPT.-MGR. CAMPBELL.

One of the fastest relay teams that Vermont ever sent out went down in defeat at the hands of the University of Maine team at the recent indoor meet of the Boston Athletic Association. McDonald, Vermont's first man, had hard luck on a corner and fell losing some distance to Maine and Bates, the third college in the triangular relay race. But undaunted, he got up and continued the race in good style. Campbell, Dutcher and Fuller ran in the order named but though Bates was passed Maine could not be overtaken. The general showing of the team was good and had it not been for our misfortune a very close race, if not a victory for the Vermont team, would have been the outcome. The sting of defeat has sort of nettled the boys and next year four men are going down to win.

The entire meet proved quite interesting and spectacular and kept the enthusiasm at a high tension among all the people in attendance,

numbering about 5,000. The Harvard-Yale freshmen relay was the most exciting and closely contested, resulting in Yale's winning through a foul on Harvard's part. Joe Ballard of the B. A. A. won the five-mile race with Bailey of the N. Y. A. C. a close second. This was probably the most spectacular race and Ballard's phenomenal spurt at the finish brought the crowd to their feet. Harvard went down in defeat before Cornell's relay team though it was quite evident that the former had the faster team as it almost made up the half lap lost by a Harvard man falling in the first relay. Shaw, the Fordham flyer, won the 40-yard scratch. Many other prominent athletes were winners, and others through ignorance of the track were losers.

After the B. A. A. meet a sumptuous repast was prepared for the participants which closed a most enjoyable evening's sport.

SAYS THE ALUMNUS.

Say boys!
Vermont certainly is the big noise
These merry days
In all sorts of ways.
We sure are the candy kids
For everybody's *pro quo*'s we have the
quid's.
And say!
Isn't it enough to make an alumnus
gay
To see how that good old ban team
Passed out the pipe dream?
Oh gee!
It certainly seems good to me.
Bet you we can put the kibosh
On gentle Harvard, gosh!
And why not Yale?
I'll bet a juicy, generous pall
Of soda
We can, me lads.
And now we hear
Of vaudeville and kake walk near.
And that debate
Of late
We gave it to them in the neck,

We did, by cripes! by heck!
Say, friend, right on the dead
Can it be said
That old Vermont has ever stood
So good?
(That grammar may be bum,
But tut! tut! come!
You cannot be too blamed precise
And cut much ice).
Say Bill,
I've got to stop or fill
The whole sheet with this perfectly
rhythical stuff.
Enough!
But then—
It's hard to choke off when
You feel so fine and dandy as I do.
Compreeny voo?
Now, after I have used so grace—
A fully foreign phrase—
A real French word—
To start again would be absurd.
So here's
A bully bunch of cheers
To old Vermont
Of all that's best the font.

LOSS OF A LIBRARY BOOK.

The library exists for the service of the readers, not as a machine for the collection of fines, nor as a majestic orb moving in a fixed course of self-appointed law across the college firmament. The funds invested in the library draw interest only in the benefits derived from it by the users thereof. If the library is closed or unused or only half used the capital which this rich storehouse of books represents is lying idle, unexploited, returning no dividends. If all, even the youngest freshman, could but realize that the library is holding out hands of welcome, calling to him, "Come to me that I may give you entertainment, knowledge, breadth, resource, intellectual vigor," the library would become more the resort of unoccupied half hours. He would not shun the library assistants, for they are there to be at his service; nor balk at the library regulations, for they are merely to prevent one reader from getting in another reader's way, and to secure "the greatest good to the greatest number."

When you have lost or mislaid a library book, then, do not be shy of confiding the fact to the loan desk attendant. On being satisfied that you are using all diligence to find the book, the matter can be arranged so that fines shall not pile up against you while you are searching for it. Keep in touch with the library till the book turns up, responding promptly to all notices regarding it with assurances that you have not allowed it to slip your mind. This friendly co-operation with the library will be a benefit on both sides.

Attention is called to the fact that the Library Committee's regulations do not allow the library attendants to loan a book on Sunday, nor to give out the museum key on that day.

There are hooks provided in the library on which to hang coats and hats, and both men and women students should use them. It is annoying to one who wants to use the reference tables to right and left of entrance to find them piled high with wraps. And, besides, the heap of coats and hats thrown upon reading tables forces upon a visitor at his entrance an impression of untidiness and disorder which shocks one in the graceful and beautiful Billings Library.

Manager Story has arranged with the Syndicate Clothing Co. to issue the official schedule of the baseball games for the season of 1909 in book form. It will be a neat 8 page folder with pictures of Captain Collins and Manager Story. We expect them to be ready for distribution about the 14th. They can be obtained at the Syndicate.

THINKING.

An ancient definition of man, at least as old as Aristotle, represents him as the thinking animal. The true significance of this definition is not that all men always think but that man in his proper estate is a reflective being. Amid the clash and confusion of educational aims and methods there is substantial agreement that a system which trains in correct thinking fulfills perhaps the cardinal function of formal education. Yet teachers nearly with one voice assert that the greatest defect in their pupils is their inability to think. It is then of the first importance to discover, if we may, what methods of instruction best further the intellectual development of our students.

Like other things endowed with life the human mind possesses these distinctive qualities: it grows from within; its various functions such as perception, memory, feeling and attention are in great part interpenetrating and interdependent; these functions moreover first appear at different stages of mental development. The mind grows by a process not of addition but of assimilation. Whatever is given by the physical or social environment must be transformed by the mind before it is truly known. The belief that ideas can be bodily transferred from one consciousness to another is even more absurd than the supposition that from dead matter the scientist may some day mould a living thing. Genuine knowledge must be the outcome of our own construction, even the product of our own creation.

The subordinate functions of that great process which all call the mind may be distinguished from one another but not separated. Imagination, feeling, memory and will are not sharply sundered faculties, each in a separate compartment, but diverse modes of the mind's activity. What affects one affects all. Let a genuine interest in a subject be aroused in a boy hitherto regarded as stupid, and his dormant intellect leaps into life. The training therefore of any mental function must be in large measure indirect. The quality of our thinking is in great part dependent on our power of attention and on the range and vigor of our imagination.

It is a common observation that our mental functions do not appear at the same time; some rise early, others late. Thinking, at least in its purer form, is one of the last to develop. It is therefore folly to attempt the training of a specific process before it has appeared and it is almost as foolish to overburden it in the early months of its life. Thus a child of five readily learns to count but finds almost insuperable difficulties in the notions of such operations as addition and multiplication. Wait a few years and the spontaneous growth of the mind renders these arithmetical processes easy. Yet failure to exercise a mental function leads inevitably to its atrophy. Two opposite mistakes are to be avoided,

over ambition on the one hand, neglect on the other. From these fundamental considerations regarding the general nature of conscientiousness there emerges this great maxim: Remember that your pupils are living minds, not lifeless machines.

The problem which may next engage our attention concerns the general conditions under which thought arises. Thinking appears when habit is no longer able to solve a practical problem. Some novel obstacle to the achievement of a purpose confronts us. In the face of difficulty and only then do we think. When however the new problem has once been answered, memory is henceforth entirely competent to deal with it. Thought, being no longer necessary, is replaced by a new habit and disappears.

The educational lessons to be drawn from this situation are these: The pupil who asks no questions may memorize a form of words but true knowledge, the knowledge that is his own creation, is impossible. The curiosity of the child must be aroused by presenting to him real and not artificial problems. Since his questions spring from his past experience, and since that experience is largely of his own physical movements, the school must give heed to his active nature. The true value of manual training is not that it prepares students for specific vocations but that, by bridging the gap between the old and new in his experience, it aids in organizing his mental life. As the child becomes older, his immediate interests should to some extent be disregarded. The transition is gradually to be made from what he prefers to what duty commands. Spontaneous interest is more and more to be replaced by voluntary attention.

To ask a question implies that we have already partial but not complete possession of that which we seek. Hence knowledge should never be offered to pupils in complete form. Give only a part and so present that part that its incompleteness is made manifest. If an historical event is portrayed as an incident in a larger whole curiosity is stimulated. But set it forth as itself a complete and isolated whole, and you dull the edge of inquiry and stifle intellectual growth.

Thought in its essential nature may be defined as the consciousness of significant relations. To think means to become aware of some relation. Moreover the only relations to which we give thoughtful attention are those possessing meaning for us because they are strands in the web of our interests and purposes. Thinking may be roughly divided into the processes of generalization and reasoning. The goal of generalization is a correct definition, that of reasoning a true conclusion. Both are grounded in the consciousness of universal relations. Since the ordinary thinking of the pupil is incomplete, inaccurate, and confused, his powers of generalization and reasoning must be trained. The correction of inadequate notions and of false in-

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ferences must be performed by the students themselves. The teacher must follow the great example of Socrates and confine himself to skilful questioning.

From the interdependence of mental functions it follows that if ideas are few and meagre, thinking is difficult. It is then much to be desired that all children should read both widely and wisely. This is particularly necessary with the younger pupils whose powers of thinking are slight. If their memories are richly stored and their imaginations strong and active, they will have the best possible preparation for the later formal thinking. Yet the reading of many trivial or otherwise unsuitable books undoubtedly weakens all the mental functions. School libraries should abound, especially in the smaller towns and villages, but the choice of proper books is most important.

The instructor should lose no opportunity to develop thinking. His own mind must be fertile in tracing novel conditions between things and events. He must educate himself as well as others to perceive facts in relation to one another and to discern everywhere the universal elements in experience. The common form of recitation is in large part to be abandoned. The chief function of the teacher is neither to explain to his pupils nor to listen to their recitation but to work with them. Definitions should not be given ready-made but are to be constructed by the students themselves. General principles when once attained must be applied to many and varied instances. In developing such a subject as arithmetic the teacher must break down the artificial divisions into chapters and reveal the few general notions and processes which, however disguised, constitute the essence of the science. Students frequently suppose they comprehend a principle if they can recall its mode of statement in a book and give one or two stock instances. Require them to apply the principles to a fresh instance of your own choosing and they become helpless and dumb. Their pretended principles is little more than a string of words. The true teacher must ever guard against permitting mere memory to play the part of thought, and accepting words in place of ideas.

Among the obstacles to the growth of intellect are the overcrowded curriculum, the often too large classes and the haste of our schools. The spirit of the times moreover does not foster the Stoic mood which genuine thinking requires. When seriousness disappears, thought takes flight. Finally we teachers are in great measure the products of that mechanical training so hostile to normal mental development. We lay too great emphasis on petty devices and on precise but narrow rules and have too little regard for the great principles and underlying unities of knowledge. Let us not forget that, although a pupil's mind is not properly a machine, by treating it like a machine we may transform it into one.

A. F. Buck.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI MEET

Eleventh Annual Banquet and Reunion of the Vermont Association.

The eleventh annual banquet and reunion of the University of Vermont Alumni of Washington, was held at the Ebbitt House on Saturday, February 6. Before dinner the alumni met in the parlors of the hotel for the annual meeting, which was presided over by L. F. Englesby, the president. After the reading of reports and of a very cordial letter from President Buckingham, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles B. Sornborger; first vice-president, E. H. Thorp; second vice-president, E. N. Lovewell; secretary-treasurer, W. L. Goss; executive committee, W. A. Orton, L. F. Englesby and F. H. Pease. After the meeting, a sumptuous banquet was served to twenty alumni and guests. The post-prandial exercises were informal and everyone present was glad to tell of his love for his Alma Mater. The courtesy of James S. Morrill added to the pleasure of the evening. College songs were of course part of the program. The banquet was a great success. L. F. Englesby acted as toastmaster. Of especial interest was the enthusiastic and loyal speech of Tracy L. Jeffords, who told of his loyalty to Vermont and of the great debt all her sons owe her. As an example of this loyalty he said that Mr. Morrill and himself had attended everyone of the eleven banquets held in Washington, and would be with the association to the end. The guests of the association were: Major Campbell of the Vermont State Association; H. N. Taplin; Judge Powell of New York, law partner of Daniel L. Cady, an alumnus; Mr. Fairman and Mr. Taylor. Among the alumni present were: Tracey L. Jeffords, L. F. Englesby, J. S. Morrill, C. F. Black, F. H. Pease, L. S. Doten, W. L. Goss, W. A. Orton and Messrs. Brooks, Spaulding and Lovett.—Free Press.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT RECEPTION.

An informal forewell reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Giddings Friday, February 12th, from 4 to 6 p. m. at Morrill Hall by some of their many friends at the university. Besides the members of the faculty of the agricultural and botanical departments, with their wives, a large number of students of these departments and a few other friends were present. Prof. Hills presented them a large silver spoon as a token of remembrance. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Giddings graduated from the university in the class of 1906 and has been employed since graduation by the Experiment Station. He left Tuesday for West Virginia, where he will fill the position of station bacteriologist. The same genial, friendly nature which surrounded Mr. and Mrs. Giddings with a goodly circle of friends in Burlington will not fail soon to bring to them another similar group of friends in the state to which they are going.



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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

To the Y. M. C. A. we owe our last smoker. This fact seems, to the CYNIC, indicative of a new and much to be desired era.

The CYNIC trusts that it is not impertinent to say that the undergraduates are eagerly and on tip-toe waiting for the moving finger at the Registrar's office to write the examination results.

We wonder if it would be impracticable for the University to furnish toboggans that the students returning from classes might slide to College Street and thus avoid the danger of broken bones.

There seems to have been, in the last half year, a much more free and unrestrained interchange of ideas between Faculty and students. And this applies not only to the Faculty as an official body, but to individual members as men. That this condition is inherently right is proven by the very evident increase of concord and amity. Energy that is wasted in intramural warfare is lost to the general advancement of the University.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

2516 Ramsay St.,
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24, 1907.
Mr. Wm. M. Rouse, Editor
The Vt. CYNIC and MONTHLY,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—It might be an interesting item for your alumni notes to say that I and my partner, Mr. Harry M. Fernberger, University of Pennsylvania, 1899, have just been awarded a patent for a process for determining tinsplate, such as

tin scrap, old tin cans, etc. We have only been allowed the patent after three years of litigation. Our application became involved in an interference proceeding and the junior party, Charles E. Acker, attempted to substantiate his claims by perjury and subornation of perjury. I am happy to say that justice rules and our friend Acker has been indicted by the grand jury of Niagara County, N. Y., on four counts, one for perjury and three for subornation of perjury.

You might also state that C. A. Bigelow, '99, and myself were also present at the great scientists' meetings held here recently. We were especially interested in the chemical section. If these items are of any interest to the CYNIC readers you are free to publish them.

Very truly yours,
WM. WALLACE MURRAY, '97.

HORACE AS "TRADUCED."

Dianam tenerae dicite virgines,
Intonsum, pueri, dicite Cynthium.
Tell of the chased virgins,
Diana;

Boys, tell of quiet Cynthia.
Tartara Panthoiden habentque
iterum Orco

Demissum
The Panthoidens hold Tartarus,
the way to Orcus lost.

Quamvis clipeo Troiano refixo
Tempora testatus

However Trojan times bear
witness,
clipecto be refixed.
Judice te non sordidus auctor
Naturae verique.

Do not judge the author of verdant nature harsh.

MORE POEMS BY H. L. KOOPMAN.

Mr. H. L. Koopman, who was cataloguer at the University Library 1886-1892, and is now librarian of Brown University, has sent out another little volume of verse with the title, The Librarian of the Desert. The title poem fills 13 pages; the remaining 60 pages present 67 different themes.

Mr. Koopman never sings till he wearies us. His quatrains remind us of Father Tabb; short as they are, they give us something to think of. These lines to Fred W. Bancroft, who sang to us a year ago in the Billings Library, will be sure to interest Burlington readers:

THE THANKS OF THE SONG-WRITERS.

From hundreds of vanished years,
From thousand of miles away,
At the call of a magic voice,
We come, and we fain would stay.

From Scotia's heathery slopes,
From England's fields abloom
From Erin's pastures green,
From the New World's boundless room;

Children of times forgot,
Straying on scenes unknown,
Of all who breathed our air,
Survive but we alone.

Kings and their memory pass,
The conqueror's glories fade,
But we live on in the hearts
That thrill to the songs we made.

Our fame's true guardian, thou,
Sweet singer of our lays;—
After the world's applause,
Accept our thanks and praise!

And here is a complete autumn
picture in eight words:

Is it a tree
Or a truant sunset?

THE IDEAL ENGINEER.

Prof. Freedman.

Professor Freedman's address was in part as follows:

Without disparaging the progress of civilization along other lines it is not too much to say that our time is pre-eminently one of engineering. Our present day civilization is mightily concerned with questions of power, its production, its utilization and its transmission, with questions of transportation, railroading, water works, irrigation, waterways, lighting, telegraphy, telephony, conservation of power resources, manufactures and industrial matters in general. Each and every one of these require the engineer to design, to construct, to manage, to operate and to give advice in regard to the technical questions involved.

That this phase of our civilization is very modern is most forcibly brought to mind by considering the history of the development of our present sources of power.

Man first produced power directly by utilizing the natural forces of the wind and of falling water. Of these water power proved the more reliable and more governable and in this country held the ascendancy in the manufacturing industries until about 1870. Since then steam power has come to the fore which position it still holds. Since 1850 electric power has made enormous strides and within the last ten years gas power has become of importance. A very brief historical sketch of the important advancements in the evolution of prime movers shows that the old types of paddle or bucket water wheels date from very ancient times but have now been entirely replaced by modern turbines. The Egyptian philosopher Hero in 120 B. C. is credited with devising the first reaction turbine, but it was hardly more than a scientific toy.

Branca, an Italian, in 1629 invented the first impulse turbine but the device was not appreciated so the ideas involved lay dormant for centuries. The principles underlying the actions of these two machines, however, are the same as those applying to both modern water and steam turbines.

In 1823 Fourneyron, a French man, produced the first practical reaction water turbine. The invention of the steam engine employing a cylinder and reciprocating piston was probably due to the Marquis of Worcester about 1628. Savery in 1698 made the first attempt to employ the steam engine commercially. He applied it to the pumping of

water. In 1713 Humphrey Potter, an ingenious boy employed to operate by hand the valves of an engine used for pumping water out of a mine, connected the valves to a moving part of the engine by cords in such a way as to cause them to work automatically in order to save himself the trouble of attending to them. This was the germ of the valve mechanism of the modern steam engine. James Watt, the father of the steam engine made his improvements in the years 1765 to 1782 but it was not until about 1850 that the steam engine had been sufficiently perfected to be in widespread use.

In 1883 DeLaval made the first successful steam turbine which today is the principal example of the Branca type. In 1844 Parsons brought out his steam turbine of the reaction type and in 1895 Curtis announced his vertical type of steam turbine. As to electrical industries we find that in 1800 Volta invented the primary battery and Davy invented the arc light. In 1823 Barlow invented the first electric motor and in 1831 Michael Faraday made his discoveries in magneto electric induction and thus made the dynamo possible. It was not, however, until Gramme in 1870 and Von Hefner Alteneck in 1873 made certain improvements that these types of machines were raised to commercial importance. The first commercial electric lighting systems were brought out in 1878-79 while the first central station of any size, the Pearl Street station in New York City, was completed in 1882.

Although Huyghens, the Dutch philosopher, used the explosive force of gunpowder about 1680 and Street in 1791 exploded the vapor of turpentine in the cylinder of an engine, the first practical gas engine was produced by Lenoir in 1860. In 1867 Otto brought out an improved machine that is the forerunner of present types. We therefore see that the practical application of power in any extended sense is not yet 75 years old.

The growth of the total power used for manufacturing purposes in the United States according to the census reports is at present practically 10 per cent. per year, while the electrical power used increases about 20 per cent. per year.

In the United States technical education can be said to begin with the founding of the U. S. Military Academy in 1802, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1825 and U. S. Naval Academy in 1845. Since then many of the older institutions have added technical courses so that with the passing of the Morrill act in 1862 we now have technical institutions in every State of the Union.

The qualities that an ideal engineer should possess, are in my opinion the ability to reason logically, to think clearly, to speak concisely, to have a strong memory, a well developed imagination, and a sound judgment. In addition of course he must have a certain amount of scientific and technical knowledge and an appreciation of the fitness of things or common sense and insist on accuracy even in the simplest problem.

Engineering students as a class are deficient in English and spelling, arithmetic and mathematics. They do not know how to study when they come to college. They have not the faculty of separating the important points of a subject and forming a skeleton as it were that is to be committed to memory. Their memories are poor. They are not accurate.

Now how can the secondary schools decrease these deficiencies and aid the college and university in their efforts in engineering education? And in my opinion whatever the secondary school does for engineering education will be helpful for any and all other kinds. For pupils who intend to become engineering students, I would suggest special attention paid to the following subjects: Mental arithmetic, spelling, English, French or German, science from an observational and memoric standpoint. I also wonder whether the subjects could not be taught so as to stimulate the imagination and possibly introduce some reasoning and whether a skeleton or framework of the important points in the subject could not be prepared as an aid to the memory of the pupil. Could the instruction be arranged so as to provide for continuity and proper correlation of subjects?

Lastly as a means of easing the college curriculum and for the purpose of teaching the importance of accuracy manual training besides being the natural stepping-stone to engineering will be found invaluable.

LOCALS.

Harrington, '09, and Helyar, '09, attended a meeting of the N. E. Federation of agricultural students held at Orono, Me., January 20-21, 1909. This meeting, held in connection with the dedication exercises of the new agricultural building at the University of Maine, was attended by delegates from all the N. E. State colleges except Connecticut. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. W. French of M. A. C.; vice-president, Mr. Anderson of New Hampshire, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Mounce of Rhode Island.

The college catalogue appeared last week, and contains, in addition to the usual information, a bulletin of the teachers' course and of the dairy school, and an announcement of the summer school for teachers.

The following senior committees have been announced:

Finance committee—Orrin B. Hughes, chairman, George T. Harrington, George E. Pike, Roger C. Ramsdell, Percy T. Merrihue, C. Kinney Smith, Miss Grace Hayes, Miss Jennie Menut.

Cap and gown committee—Roger E. Chase, chairman, Forrest W. Kehoe, Roy L. Gilman, Edward F. Woodcock, William A. Wheeler, Miss Mary Root.

If you go to an alumni dinner of the University of Vermont you're likely to find that the U. V. is making her mark on the education of today. For instance, at Young's on Friday night there were among

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the alumni two Tech professors, one of Harvard, one of Brown, one of Worcester Polytechnic, one of Mt. Hermon and one of U. V. herself.—*Boston Herald.*

Prof. William Stuart lectured before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Boston, February 20th.

Prink, ex-'10, was about college recently.

E. C. Kilbourn of Townsend, Mass., is among the new students enrolled for the second half-year. Kilbourn comes from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Farmers week will be observed by the Department of Agriculture under the auspices of the new commissioner of agriculture the second week in March.

The six weeks' course in dairying will close Friday.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Rev. John Currier, '00, of Milton spent Saturday with college friends.

Henry B. McIntyre, '00, surgeon in the U. S. Army, is in Burlington for a few days. He has just recently returned from Manila, Philippine Islands, and will go soon to San Francisco, where he will be stationed.

Rev. Nelson Kellogg, '02, has returned to Poultny, after spending a few days in Burlington.

Mr. Francis Hickok, '69, of Columbus, Ohio, was a recent visitor in Burlington on the occasion of the marriage of his niece, Miss Constance Hickok.

Rev. Lewis A. Arthur, '72, has returned to Grand Island, Neb., after spending a few days with relatives in Burlington.

Henry D. Hendee, ex-'09, leaves shortly for an extended trip through Cuba, Jamaica and Central America.

Mr. Alfred C. Whiting, '74, together with Mrs. Whiting and daughter, leave Thursday for a several weeks' trip through the south.

Gerard Bradford, ex-'09, was one of the fencing team which represented the Navy with her recent contest with University of Pennsylvania.

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THE REAL CALIFORNIA.

California is little understood in the East. To those whose ideas regarding the state are derived from the alluring circulars issued by the railroad companies it is a wonderland, and this impression is not altogether untrue.

To the New Englander who has never visited California the name calls up a vision of sunshine and orange groves for Southern California and snow sheds and earthquakes for the northern part, with a glimpse of the Golden Gate and the Cliff House at San Francisco thrown in. This impression has a strong basis of reality and yet there is much more in Southern California than orange groves and sunshine, and though the traveller approaching San Francisco from the East passes through nearly forty miles of snow sheds in crossing the Sierras and though the Northern coast has suffered severely from earthquakes, there is much more in the Northern part to be reckoned with and things that are of far greater importance.

There is a certain fascination which all who come here from the East feel and there is much reason for this. The early history of the state is full of romance and the heritage left by the old monks, who were among the earliest foreign visitors is still strongly felt. These friars, led by Father Junipero Serra, whose name is a household word in California and whose statue in the Presidio at Monterey, overlooking the city and harbor, is a constant reminder of the early days, entered the state from the South and gradually moved northward preaching the Gospel and establishing missions here and there and left a trail of inestimable blessing. These holy fathers named each new place as they reached it from the saint on whose feast day they arrived or from the day itself if its name bore some other significance. Thus we have, from San Diego on the South to Sacramento and Santa Rosa on the north, a succession of saint's names which are much more picturesque and beautiful than the names of most cities and towns. This northward pilgrimage took place in the middle of the eighteenth century, but the memory of those days is still fragrant.

The discovery of gold added another element of picturesqueness and fascination to the history of the state and determined to a considerable extent the nature of its recent population. While there were many adventurers of desperate character who came here at that time, they were many men of heroic nature who by vigorous measures redeemed the state from the lawlessness which at one time threatened to overwhelm it. The names of localities which resulted from the immigration of gold seekers were very different from those left by the friars, Whiskey Gulch, Grub Gulch and You Bet being very different from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Santa Rosa.

It is easily within the bounds of truth to say that California is, in many respects, the greatest state

in the Union. There is no other state that approaches it in the magnitude and value of its natural resources. The great interior valley is unsurpassed in the fertility of its soil and the extent to which it can be cultivated, and the value of the fruits, grains, lumber and minerals of the state is almost fabulous.

It will surprise most New England people to be told that California maintains a higher educational standard than any other state in the Union. No one is allowed to teach in the high schools of California, who has not had a college course with bachelor's degree and a year of graduate study in one of the Universities included in the Association of American Universities, which includes only the sixteen leading American Universities. This or its equivalent. The standard for primary and grammar teachers is also very high. The two California Universities rank with the leading universities of the world. A party of distinguished French scholars who recently made a tour of the United States inspecting the higher institutions of learning, said that they ranked the University of California fifth among American universities. Vermont readers will be interested to know that Frederick Billings was one of the original board of trustees of the University of California and was the one who suggested the name "Berkeley" for the new town in which the university was located.

There is a spirit of progress in the California of the present which is no where surpassed and the courage and enterprise with which San Francisco has been rebuilt may well challenge the admiration of the world. The rebuilding of the city has gone on to an extent almost beyond belief to one who has not seen it, and the possibilities both in San Francisco and Los Angeles and in the state at large are beyond computation. When it is remembered that California is about fifteen times as large as Massachusetts and has a population very much less than that of the Bay State and that the natural resources of California are far superior to those of any other state in the Union, some idea may be gained of what the future may well be expected to bring forth.

John B. Stearns.

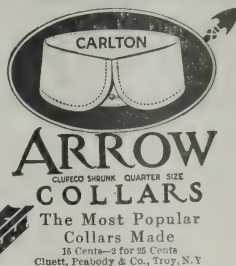
POST-EXAM CELEBRATION.

About seventy-five students came together in the gymnasium to celebrate the passing of mid-years. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Guthrie of the Y. M. C. A. and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Several instrumental selections were rendered by Niemeyer, '12 and he was repeatedly encored. Ockerblad, '10, gave an exhibition of torch swinging and remarks were made by Mr. Guthrie and Professors Ogle and H. F. Perkins and by Collins, '09.

HEREAFTER.

The College Store will have a sale every Thursday on some one article. The price will be one-half the original price, but for Thursday only.

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ALUMNI AND STUDENT RELATIONS.

Most of us form ideals of a good-fellowship which ought to exist among university people. We conceive of a social and intellectual community, not apart from the world but in full sympathy with it, and yet, in addition thereto, the realization of the opportunity which university life offers to those who are fortunate to avail themselves of its advantages, to take a place in the great fraternity of scholarly men. Furthermore, we feel that to become an associate in that narrower organization, the alumni body standing back of our own particular educational institution, means many and profitable friendships, the pleasure coming from a common interest in a worthy object, and the mutual esteem and keen enjoyment of the converse held between the older and younger members, on all university occasions.

One often hears it said that this, the distinctly social feature of a university connection, is the chief asset a graduate finds when he takes final account of his worldly stores, and doubtless this contention may be supported. Be that as it may, it is certain that no university should fail to emphasize the importance of training its men and women to realize their social opportunity. The university should do something toward establishing in the individual the custom of considering commencement the yearly occasion when his duty and best interests demand his presence,—one of the very important matters touching his life.

We are largely directed by custom; and the habit formed at the beginning of our university career of regarding commencement as important will go far toward overcoming all ordinary obstacles which cause one to consider his attendance at his university once a year an impossibility. Assuming that a thousand of our graduates had formed such a habit while underclassmen, how nearly we might approach the realization of our ideals, how actual would those visionary gala days become when we should all stand on our campus and feel the inspiration of such a reunion and renew the picture, somewhat faded in our busy minds, of the beautiful natural setting of the university! What an exemplification of the true meaning of university, for younger men to behold!

A whole-hearted participation in commencement festivities does considering commencement—the more to mature the young and to rest and reinspire the aged than any other experience. We should make the university stand more definitely for this kind of good-fellowship. A very important function is to hold students and alumni in close alliance with its every interest and with each other. This is essentially the opportunity of the small institution where a universal personal acquaintance is possible. The traditions, the esprit, the worth and the work of the university should be clearly understood by every man, who passes its gates

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That some men should live four years at a university and not become imbued with a desire to mingle often with its life and join yearly in its reunions may be accounted for, perhaps, by the fact that such persons are obtuse to the value of social experience. But more likely this deplorable lack of interest is attributable to the curriculum which prescribed that they, when students, should spend commencement week in attending some field session of their courses. The arrangement of such sessions, doubtless so planned at the only convenient time of the year regarded from the viewpoint of summer work and vacation journeys, entirely overlooks that half of a student's education for which we are now contending. Must the one auspicious period of the college year for making a student a man among the men of the greater university, for advancing him to a proper relation and sympathy with his institution and linking his life into the chain of lives that love and support, and clinging one to another in bonds of highest friendship, encircle the foster mother of their college days,—must this one auspicious period be sacrificed to such an economy, and is the added technical efficiency bought at the price of such a loss of opportunity for better living really an economy? It is submitted that it would be far better if presence at commencement were as strictly required of all undergraduates as attendance at the regular courses of the curriculum, and absence from the university at such a time were unthinkable. Then would the individual no longer lose the opportunity that may prove to be of more importance to him in life than his technical training, both as affecting his happiness and material and intellectual welfare. Thus would the institution gain its opportunity to tie the bond of affection of its graduates which would mean so much in after years, in material and moral assistance; and those who now do attend the commencement fêtes, both student and alumnus, would realize the ideal we all have failed to realize by reason of the many absences. The opportunity for forming hundreds of helpful friendships which would largely affect and determine the lives of the younger members of the university society would be grasped.

Away from the scene of commencement festivities one should find these same alumni, busy with the affairs of their respective callings, yet never too busy to give their support. Far more frequently than now we should find them participants in the activities of alumni associations which are making so good an effort to aid the university and to unite the scattered members.

It would seem that the possibilities for more intimate alumni and student relations merit serious consideration.

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AND MONTHLY

Entrance as second class matter applied for at the Post Office, Burlington, Vt.

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NUMBER 24.

THE ENGINEERING BANQUET.

The second annual banquet of the Vermont Engineers took place on Monday evening, February 15 in Commons Hall.

The participants assembled in the library and from thence adjourned in a body to the banquet hall. Shortly before leaving a line was formed and the grads and students went up and were introduced to the guests of honor.

Among the guests of the evening were President Buckham, Hon. T. C. Cheney, Mr. C. D. Haskins, Mr. F. L. Greene and goodly number of other prominent men.

The hall was very tastefully and harmoniously decorated with palms, azaleas and cut flowers. The gold and green was very much in evidence in the shape of Vermont banners, while the stars and stripes were draped over the door way. The tables were so arranged that everybody could get a good view of the speakers.

The guests of honor were seated at a table at the upper end of the hall, while the alumni occupied a table in the center, the undergraduates were all seated at tables around the room divided according to classes.

Everybody joined heartily in singing "Lovely Lake Champlain" with which the banquet opened. Grace was then said by Prof. Thomas, after which the Vermont engineers, sat down to a most bountiful repast which did Mr. Wilkins great credit. At each place was an attractively arrayed menu with list of guests of honor.

Prof. Votey presided during the after dinner speeches, and in a few well chosen words said how glad he was to see so many engineers present, and that he was now convinced more than ever that an "Annual Banquet of Vermont Engineers" would always be a success.

The first event on the evening's program was a musical selection given under the direction of Prof. Freedman. It consisted of transmitting the music from a phonograph placed in the lecture room of Science Hall by means of a circuit and reproducing it very distinctly in Commons Hall. Loud applause followed this demonstration.

Prof. Votey then introduced President Buckham, the first speaker of the evening, by telling in a few well chosen words of the strong support the President had always shown to the Engineering Department and to whom its present flourishing state was in a good measure due. The President then spoke of the omnipresent successful character of Prof. Freedman's experiments. He then told of his recent visit to New York and said that Col. Geo. Harvey, editor of

BIG SUCCESS

Twelfth Annual Kake Walk Draws Record Crowd—Many Original Features—Briggs Cup Awarded Second Time to the Phi Delta Theta

The twelfth annual kake walk was a record breaker. Long before the time for the performance to begin the gymnasium approaches were crowded with people anxious to see what new and original ideas had been produced for their entertainment. Everyone expected something rich and spicy, and no one was disappointed. Nearly every seat was filled when the College Band in uniform filed in and set the ball rolling.

The parade, although not as long as some times it has been, was rather above the ordinary. Preceded by a band labelled "Sherman's," it presented many types, African savages, red devils and black devils, old Father Time and the Wilder of the Big Stick, prominent members of the faculty and bedecked military men, while various political figures of note wound up the line.

The first stunt was put on by Alpha Zeta. It represented Colonel Roosevelt's trip to Africa. The Big Stick was very noticeable, while the stenographers were much in evidence. Nor was big game lacking to the blood thirsty hunters. White elephants, lions and animals without a name were shot, and duly described for the press. The Hunt came to a sudden end with a dispatch that there was a vacancy in the United States Senate owing to the resignation of a New York senator.

"The Gleeful, Gruesome Ghouls" was the offering of Sigma Phi, and it was very cleverly done. A conscience-stricken party of students attempted to rob a grave, and only succeeded in producing a troop of devils and a devil fiddler, after the ghost of the deceased had ascended into the heavens. The dance of the devils led by a skeleton was particularly good.

Next came the Sigma Nu stunt, "A Real Work of Art" representing the departments of the university. This showed a series of figures, the engineer, the farmer, the chemist, etc., and closed with an effective human V.

In the Delta Psi stunt, "A la Contraire," the foibles of fashion were well set off as viewed by the denizens of Monkey Land. The remarks of the apes concerning the strange costumes of the genus homo were apt and funny.

Then came the cake winner, "The Fountain of Youth," put on by Phi Delta Theta. A large fountain near which dwelt Father Time was the setting. With numerous magic signs and the frequent flaring of colored lights the fountain came into operation. Hither journeyed old men and women, bathed in its waters and came out young again. Only the old miser could not profit by it.

Delta Sigma came next with "The Infernal Question," a burlesque on political conditions as viewed by the fathers.

The stunts closed with "The Good Ship U. V. M. or the Big Fish Story," put on by Kappa Sigma. In the first scene of this appeared the ship laden with well known U. V. M. men. A great storm arising, one, chosen by lot was thrown overboard. In the second scene the whale appeared, devouring the unfortunate, whom, after much gaping and straining he cast forth in a battered condition.

Seven couples walked for the cake. This feature was the best of its kind ever seen in Burlington. Picturesque costumes and graceful steps and postures made every minute of it interesting.

The second couple, Burrage and Dow were awarded the cake.

After the stunts were finished, the judges, Dr. Tinkham, Dr. Lyman Allen, H. J. Shanley, W. B. Howe and Judge Mower, withdrew to decide upon the awards, and the audience was treated to a fine exhibition of torch swinging by Ockerblad.

The judges awarded the cake and the Briggs cup to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the cake for walking to Dow and Burrage. The floor was then cleared for dancing which continued till one o'clock.

THE SOPHOMORE HOP.

One of the most enjoyable hops ever given by a sophomore class was held Tuesday night, February 16th. The gymnasium was very artistically decorated. Long strips of purple and gold crepe paper attached to the running track and supported by wires, which ran the length of the gym, formed a very effective arch. On the walls of the gym were to be seen many banners of various kinds. A large platform was erected in the center of the hall for the orchestra. This was tastefully decorated with a quantity of bunting and huge palms which nearly hid from sight the members of the orchestra. The chaperons of the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. Ogle, and Dr. and Mrs. Clark. On account of the disagreeableness of the weather, there were scarcely thirty-five couples in attendance, and hence the affair was not a howling financial success. However, in every other way the dance proved to be one not soon forgotten, and much credit is due the chairman, Harold Fisher, and members of his able committee.

Harper's Weekly, had done us the honor of saying that "the university men did not need to take off their hats to the graduates of any other institution, except as a matter of courtesy." This is certainly a tribute that should not be passed by lightly but be taken to heart by all of us as a guiding star which we must uphold at any cost. President Buckham continued speaking of the inestimable services rendered the university and particularly to the engineering department by Prof. Barbour whom he valued much as a personal friend and a Christian gentleman.

The second speaker was Mr. Evans of New York who also paid a warm tribute to Prof. Barbour and told of the movement of the alumni in New York to procure an oil painting of Prof. Barbour which they hoped to present to the university next commencement and have hung in some suitable place in one of the buildings.

Hon. T. C. Cheney, speaker of the House of Representatives, then followed and gave a very humorous account of the doings of the Vermont Legislature. He said that the trouble was with the voters that sent the legislators. If the legislators had been left alone the tax laws would have gone through all right. The salary grab he admitted was a great spot on the year's work. He concluded by commending the strong college spirit that was manifested at the "little brush" we had with Norwich

(Continued column 4.)

(Continued on page 6.)

(Continued on page 2.)

at Montpelier last fall, the gentlemanly way in which our boys gave way to the Norwich fellows when they tried to break up our parade and the way in which we restrained ourselves from scrapping although he said he had no doubt as to how it would have come out.

Mr. F. L. Greene of the St. Albans Messenger then followed with an excellent speech in which he spoke of the press and its relation to the engineer.

A very interesting contribution was made by Mr. Geo. Aitken, who spoke of the conditions and problems which confront the engineer in Africa: of the gigantic engineering feats the Egyptians accomplished thousands of years ago. He gave a very graphic description of an Egyptian temple he visited which was so constructed that exactly at sunrise the whole altar was illumined by a shaft of light streaming through the door way.

Last but by no means least came the principal speaker of the evening—Mr. C. D. Haskins, manager of the engineering department of the General Electric Company of Schenectady. He gave a very good speech.

In it he pointed out that although we are inclined to think of ourselves to be so much superior in engineering skill to the ancients, this view is very erroneous. The Pyramids of Egypt and the temples of Mexico attest this, for we see embodied in them many of the principals set down in text books to-day as good engineering. In conclusion he exposed very forcibly the immense responsibility that rests on an engineer in his work. His chief mission in life is to serve man. In all the problems that confront him he should think of the countless number of lives committed to his care, the bridge engineer in designing the bridge truss should think of the multitudes that are to pass over his structure. In planning the transmission of electric power he should think of the safety of those who may come in contact with the transmitter. In short every one of his creations is for the good of man and he should be ever mindful of the fact that unless he designs his structure with a sufficient margin of safety he may be the cause of many deaths. When the prolonged applause subsided Prof. Votey asked those present to conform to the custom of singing one verse of the song "Lovely Lake Champlain" and with this ended an exceedingly pleasant evening and a most successful banquet.

We feel sure that we are only echoing the sentiments of all the Vermont engineers in thanking all those who had the arrangements in charge, for the most delightful time they afforded us and we will look forward very eagerly to the "Third Annual Banquet of the Vermont Engineers."

W. H. P.

HEREAFTER.

The College Store will have a sale every Thursday on some one article. The price will be one-half the original price, but for Thursday only.

Watch the bulletin board for the article and further information.

FLASHES FROM THE COLLEGES.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are being troubled by the cold wave that has swept through the North. Last Tuesday, San Tom Yen, a Chinese student from Southern California, had both ears and both hands badly frozen. One of the "Daily Cardinal" reporters from Florida suffered a frozen nose, and a Kentuckian froze one ear. Several instructors also suffered. The temperature stood at 22 degrees below zero at 8.30 that morning. The Co-op. there ran out of heavy ear and face protectors and had to fall back on football headguards to meet the demand.

During the last week the General Committee at Cornell has adopted very stringent rules which are to regulate the actions of the freshmen. The committee further decided that more care must be taken by the upper-classes to prevent their infringement. The set of rules adopted is as follows:

1—A freshman in the contemplation of these rules shall be any student spending his first year at any college or one who would be considered eligible to represent the class in any manner. This applies to three-year as well as four-year courses.

2—No freshman shall smoke at all on the campus, nor in the smoking rooms on the campus, nor shall he smoke a pipe on the streets of Ithaca.

3—No freshman shall be allowed down stairs in Zinck's, in the Alhambra, or in the Dutch Kitchen under any circumstances; nor shall he be permitted to lounge about the lobby of the Ithaca Hotel at any time; nor shall he be allowed to enter the Senate or the Office after 7 p. m. No freshman shall be allowed upstairs in Zinck's or the Senate unless accompanied by an upper classman.

4—Each and every freshman shall wear at all times, except on Sundays, a cap of the following description: An official gray cap with a small visor and a black button, or an official gray toque with a black cord and tassel. He shall not at any time while in college wear a pin representing his preparatory school in any manner, nor shall he wear any emblem or insignia of that institution.

5—No freshman shall be allowed to go without a coat or a cap on the campus.

6—No freshman shall be allowed under any circumstances to sit in the first three rows or in boxes at the Lyceum.

7—No freshman shall be allowed on the floor at the Junior Promenade or at the Sophomore Cotillion. (This does not apply to freshmen engaged in decorating boxes).

8—No freshman shall occupy a seat in a trolley car when by so doing an upper classman may be obliged to stand.

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ALUMNI.

Meeting at Schenectady.

Thirty-five alumni of the University met at the Hotel Vendome, Schenectady, Feb. 4 for the annual dinner of Eastern New York Alumni.

The following officers were chosen:

President, Henry Wayland Hill, '76; first vice-president, Henry L. Lamb, '56; second vice-president, Arthur Edgar Smith, M. D., '01; third vice-president, John Trotter, Jr., M. D., '08; permanent secretary, Harry Pratt Hudson, '02, 12 Eagle St., Schenectady; assistant secretary and treasurer, John Morrill Downer, '00; executive committee, the above officers and George H. Dauryple, '95, John Henry Collins, M. D., '97, Leland Mason Willey, '05.

The account of the Schenectady Gazette follows:

The gathering was an enjoyable one for all present. It was made notable by the presence of President Buckham and Dean Tinkham of the Medical School, who brought messages of good cheer from the alma mater. The good fellowship so prevalent among college men was evident at all times, while the earnestness and sincerity manifest showed that the alumni are still true to their alma mater.

The following toasts were called for by Dr. John H. Collins, '97, of this city, the toastmaster: "Our University," President M. H. Buckham, of the university; "The Medical Department," Dean Henry Tinkham; "The Engineer," Caryl D. Haskins, E. E.; "College Spirit," "The Progress of Medicine," Dr. Miles E. Varney, '89; "Champlain," Hon. Henry W. Hill, '76.

Among those present were: Senator Henry W. Hill, of Buffalo; Philander Deming, Albany, of the class of '51, the oldest living graduate; Dr. M. E. Varney, Cohoes; Dr. A. S. Smith, Cohoes; C. E. Canfield, Sandusky, O.; and the following from Schenectady: C. E. Raymond, '98, L. T. Mack, '02, H. P. Hudson, '01, H. B. Oatley, '00, J. N. Downer, '00, D. M. Young, '01, H. C. Eastman, '02, L. C. Pope, '02, C. P. Hutchinson, '02, Dr. J. H. Carruth, Dr. W. S. Scott, Dr. A. S. Fay, Dr. J. J. Burke, F. G. Bailey, C. S. Billings, L. M. Willey, G. S. Wheatley and Dr. A. J. Young.

FOUNDER'S DAY COMMITTEE.

At a college meeting held after Vespers last Wednesday the following Founder's Day committee was chosen:

Eugene H. Clouse, chairman, Orrin B. Hughes, Wm. M. Rouse, Dwight C. Deyette, Lauren C. Pomeroy.

VESPERS.

The Vespers address Wednesday, February 17, was delivered by the Rev. C. J. Staples of this city. Both subject and manner of presentation were appreciated by a body of college students. The following is a brief of the address:

THE MASTERY OF LIFE.

Some of us are old enough to remember when Longfellow's Hiawatha was a fresh production and to recall the epithet which was then used of the Supreme Being. In the Indian legend he was called "The Master of Life." Now it is significant of the change which has taken place in modern thought since Longfellow's poem first appeared some fifty years ago that the words apply more naturally in our minds to man rather than to deity. Man is to be master of life. That is the goal and aim of his being here. In the older thought the master was one who commanded, lorded it over others. He directed and controlled the course of affairs as by authority. Now we think of humanity as called to this mastery. It is something to be won not bestowed, to be gained not given. There are two points which I wish to bring out in reference to this mastery. First that the mastery of life is a mastery of its conditions and again that no mastery is possible that does not take into account the whole man, his thought, feeling and will together.

What does our study and practice amount to if it does not lead to the knowledge and through knowledge to the management of the conditions under which it is permitted us to live and thrive and grow in body, mind and sympathy. We are under the terms of a contract and it behooves us to understand what the terms are and to obey them. These conditions, the laws of nature and God are not merely to be accepted but welcomed, idealized as it were, held sacred in our thought, the expression of the divine. This mastery is coming; it is on the way. The wintry world that was once such a dread and pain to primitive man becomes beauty and enjoyment to us as we look out upon it from civilized and comfortable homes. It is mastered. Nature, as Lord Bacon said, is to be conquered by obeying her. The task is set each one of us to learn and realize our own conditions, the conditions in which our best is possible. The new psychology insists on the unity of the human soul. A man does not possess thought, feeling and will. He is a man thinking, feeling and willing. Therefore if one allows himself to cherish cynical pessimistic, morbid and unwholesome thoughts it affects inevitably his emotion and his action. It is not a matter of indifference to your life what you think. If you indulge in false or pretended emotion, your thought and conduct cannot be sound and strong. And if the will is untrained and hesitant, the vice of the scholar, thought and feeling suffer too. Let us remember that pregnant phrase of the Testament, "the full-grown man, the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

Baseball practice will begin this week under Coach Higgins. There is every prospect of a season which will eclipse even our past glories. Every man who has the slightest ability should get out and try, at least.

Very few of us know much about the history of the university; much less about the famous men it has produced. We confess this with shame; but it is none the less true. As a step toward remedying this particular shortcoming we hope to publish, in the March or April monthly, a short history of the class of 1840, and the names of this class, which was one of the most famous ever sent out from here, should be familiar to every Vermont man.

The annual Kake Walk has again engaged the attention of the whole university for a few days and passed into history. That the Kake Walk is an institution of increasing stability and popularity is proven by the increase, from year to year, in the amount of effort and money devoted to it. The affair of this year was undoubtedly one of the most successful that has ever been held. All this expense, and time, and labour, may not contribute greatly to the accumulated wisdom of the world, but it helps to knit together, in a centre of common interest, the various student groups. And the proceeds help athletics.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

Box 1301, Los Angeles, Calif.,
Jan. 7, 1909.

Editor of Univ. CYNIC.
I wish to offer a few suggestions which you may, if you think them of sufficient importance, bring to the attention of the men most interested both in the faculty and among the engineering students, either by referring the letter to some of them by discussion or by publication in whole or in part in the form presented or modified as you think best. They may be impossible of adoption in their exact form but may possibly give rise to some ideas or a similar nature better adapted to your present conditions. If you publish them simply sign "Alumnus."

Would it not be advisable to make an attempt to establish at the University of Vermont a chapter of one of the honorary scientific societies, to elect members to Phi Beta Kappa from the Department of Arts, to the other from the Scientific Departments. I know comparatively little about them except that there are at least two (pity there should be more than one).

It is of course undesirable to unnecessarily separate the two departments inasmuch as the engineering students are altogether too prone to overlook the importance of the literary and culture subjects in their college course, a mistake for which they are universally sorry in later life. There are, however, several reasons for the change which seem good ones.

In past years a small percentage of Phi Beta Kappa members have been from the scientific students, although they number more than half of those enrolled. I do not believe this is due to a difference in scholarship, mental attainments or diligence nor is it due to any intentional system of favoritism.

Although the two departments use the same system of marking their standards are not and cannot be alike. One requires fifteen or sixteen hours per week for graduation while the other prescribes from twenty to twenty-six. In the Arts Department there are many lecture courses, while the scientific students have few. The literary students have an opportunity to elect one or two subjects in addition to their regular course provided they are able, not an easy matter usually, to find recitation hours which do not conflict. Probably most of the subjects pursued in the engineering departments are more easily marked upon a percentage basis than those in the other department.

Of course marks count for comparatively little and are absolutely worthless except as they are an indication of the knowledge attained and ability to learn. However they determine the selection of members of the honorary societies and the recipients of other honors. It would

seem therefore a much more satisfactory method to separate the two branches which are so different.

The Phi Beta Kappa society was originally a literary society and the large majority of the members belong to the literary walks of life and have much less in common with the technical graduates than the members of one of the proposed societies would have. Would it not be desirable to have a committee of seniors and faculty investigate and make recommendations upon the matter?

An organization which may be made as useful a part of a college course as any of the regular subjects pursued is the engineering or technical society. It would probably be most useful if conducted on much the same lines as the outside professional societies with the addition of addresses by non-members.

I know little about the other societies but the Civil Engineering Society had a somewhat precarious existence while I knew about it. During my course the interest in the society had about died out. One year about the time for the *Ariel* to go to print some of the men got together and organized a society with me as president. When I was informed of my election I asked what we had better do in regard to holding meetings and was told that I would be removed from office if anything was done. Of course I know that this was said partially in jest and that there was little danger of the threat being carried out but my time was pretty well occupied and it did not require, I fear, very much to dampen my enthusiasm. I have been glad to learn of increased enthusiasm in the organization during late years. The idea of an annual engineering banquet seems to be an especially good one and perhaps the interest in the meetings might be increased by the occasional addition of social features to the programs.

It might be advisable to organize an association of technical societies, the main purpose of which would be to arouse interest in the various separate societies and to bring them together in joint meetings when any subject of mutual interest was to be discussed. There should be a secretary and an editor at least. The secretary would assist in the preparation of programs and attend to correspondence. He should correspond with similar organizations in other institutions in order to gain new ideas and perhaps procure papers and publications. The editor should be assigned a certain space in the CYNIC or *U. V. M. Notes* or both. He should publish a notice sometime in advance of each meeting with program and subjects for discussion so that students could post themselves a little on them in order to listen intelligently and take part in the discussion. Perhaps contributions would also be mailed by alumni. He should assist in collecting alumni news, publish any notes of interest in regard to the engineering or other technical departments, changes in faculty or curriculum, changes in or additions

(Continued on page 6.)

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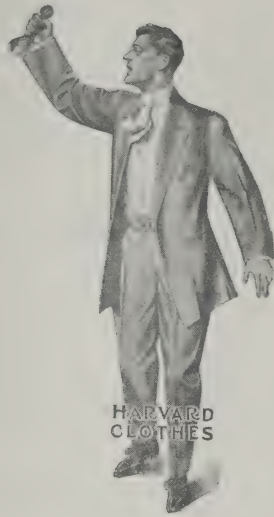
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to equipment, in fact any notes which might interest alumni or students. One valuable thing he could do would be to inform the students through the publication, of any work large or small which would interest them and keep them informed as to the progress on large undertakings.

If it would not detract from the interest in the organizations they might be made semi-official and one of the requirements for graduation be that each student present before his society at least one professional paper during each year.

Two or three men could be appointed to lead in the discussion on each paper. When any work of interest might be carried on within reasonable distance the students should be advised to visit it and study the actual field methods of work and discuss them in the meetings. Certain men could be especially detailed to visit these fields of operation and report upon the work being done. It might be possible to occasionally send a man some distance to a point where some dam was under construction, bridge being erected or important machinery being installed.

If some government, state or other scientific expert should happen to be making investigations in the vicinity he should be interviewed. A student would nearly always be made welcome when his mission was made known. Many chance opportunities to obtain speakers might be found in this way. Nearly any alumnus would be glad to furnish photographs of work upon which he is engaged and to write a description to accompany them if he cannot find the time to prepare a regular technical paper. The photos may be used for illustrations and then turned over to the university for their permanent collection. They should be in the form best adapted for this purpose, probably unmounted prints.

Probably at mere transportation cost, sets of lantern slides could be obtained from various departments of the National, State or Municipal Governments, in some instances and from technical societies, manufacturers and promoters.

Few people realize how much there would be of common interest in the work of the various societies. The hydraulic engineer is always in consultation with the mechanical and the electrical, and vice-versa, the irrigation and drainage engineer is posting himself on farming, chemistry of soils, and plant growth, the railroad engineer has a mechanical engineer on his right and an electrical man on his left. The construction engineer has use for all sorts of mechanical contrivances and often is called upon to devise new ones for himself.

Occasionally a paper of general interest might be published in the CYNIC and possibly one occasionally in the city papers. Perhaps scientific numbers of the CYNIC might be published occasionally or the societies themselves might get the necessary funds in some way to get out a semi-annual or an annual publication. With best wishes,
W. C. SAWYER.

The couples contesting for the cake were:

Perley and Morin.
Burrage and Dow.
Hayes and Brown.
Deyette and Bloomer.
Sims and McMahon.
Mulcare and Shaw.
Price and Worthen.

Owing to unfortunate accidents the stunts prepared by Lambda Iota and Alpha Tau Omega had to be withdrawn at the last minute.

Many features of this year's walk are to be commended. Chairman Collins insisted upon having no delay between stunts, and so successful was he in this that a program much longer than usual was completed nearly an hour earlier than has been common.

Again the College Band furnished music, and proved itself even better than last year's band which won so much applause.

The seating arrangement was carefully planned and less difficulty than usual was experienced in seating the large audience. There were numerous friendly "knocks" but none with any malice. If any criticism could be made it would be the common one that some of the stunts were played almost too much to the judges.

Great credit is due to the cake walk committee, the managers of the stunts, the couples, and the band for the smoothness and rapidity with which the whole program was carried out.

The committee consisted of Collins, '09, chairman, Vail, '09, Mulcare, '09, Berry, '09, Morin, '09, Klein, '09, Thayer, '10, Peck, '10, Hayes, '10, Van Brunt, '11 and Belding, '11.

LOCALS.

Jas. B. Campbell attended the meeting of the Athletic Association of New England Colleges Saturday.

Buck, '09, attended the district convolve of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, held at Harvard, Washington's Birthday.

At the Vesper service on the Wednesday afternoon following mid-years, the Rev. C. J. Staples spoke on the "Mastery of Life."

Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., has given a handsome silver cup to be presented to the debating team representing the university from year to year.

At a college meeting held directly after Vespers on Wednesday, the following Founder's Day committee was elected: Clowse, '09, chairman, Hughes, '09, Rouse, '09, Deyette, '09, and Pomeroy, '10.

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class, Lewis Basso was unanimously elected captain of the class track team.

Mgr. Story of the baseball team announces that practice in the cage will commence Tuesday, February 23rd.

Raymond L. Soule, '09, has left college and will henceforth carry on the cigar business of his father, who recently died.



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Gebhardt, '10, is confined to his room with the mumps.

Capt.-Mrg. Campbell of the track team spent the latter part of the week in Boston.

David S. Kellogg returned Monday from Plattsburgh, after spending a week with his parents.

A charming complimentary waltz party was given in Banquet hall on Friday evening by Mrs. F. G. Pierce and Mrs. W. G. Blake in honor of Herbert Pierce of Bellows Falls and Edson Fuller of Burlington, classmates at U. V. M. About 40 enjoyed the evening's entertainment. During the evening punch and wafers were served. The party came to an end at 1 a. m.—From the *Bellows Falls Times*.

Ransome Holcombe has recently been chosen to lead the basketball team of the junior class.

The Founder's Day committee has nominated the following men as Founder's Day speakers: John-droe, Lawton and Campbell of the senior class, and F. F. Smith, Stevens and Dow of the junior class.

ALUMNI.

Thurman W. Dix, '08, who has been ill at home with the jaundice, returned to Burlington Monday.

Harry Smith, '02, who has been located at Swanton, has now taken up his residence in Burlington.

Arthur Eaton, '07, is among the late arrivals in town.

James S. Bixby, '08, now with the New York State barge canal at Fort Plain, was in Burlington to attend the cake walk.

Roy Bryant, '97, was a recent Burlington visitor.

Henry B. McIntyre, '00, who has been spending several days in Burlington, leaves Wednesday and will soon be located in San Francisco.

Among those who were present at the recent engineering banquet were: C. H. Smith, '05; N. A. Towne, '05; H. B. Oatley, '02; and C. A. Ranney, '08.

Harold F. French, '08, spent several days with Burlington friends last week prior to leaving for the Panama canal, where he has secured a government position.

Thompson, '06, was among those who attended the banquet given by the engineers of the university.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Horatio Van Nye, '07, to Miss Sarah Parker of Onacoc, Virginia.

Judge Hiram Carleton, 1860, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his rooms at the Riverside in Montpelier. He was taken ill with what was supposed to be grip on the 18th inst., and his condition, though not serious as yet, causes much anxiety among his many friends.

'08. Julius S. Turrill, Captain of Marines, is with the battle fleet just returned from its prolonged cruise. He is with the Missouri, and wrote from Athens January 13th.

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Time table folders and any further information will be cheerfully given by calling at our Depot Ticket office, Burlington, J. O. Adams, Agent; At American House Block, Burlington, W. M. Martin, City Ticket Agent; at offices of E. H. Boynton, N. E. P. A., 360 Washington St., Boston, Mass.; A. W. Ecclestone, S. P. A., 335 Broadway, New York City; or A. C. Stonegrave, C. F. & P. A., 134 St. James St., Montreal, P. Q.

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GOOD FORTUNE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

Unique among colleges of the world, the University of Washington will soon be the possessor of several magnificent new buildings which a college would not ordinarily obtain in a decade. Lack of accommodations for the normal increase of students has resulted in a decrease in enrollment of new students this school year and the natural growth of the school has been seriously retarded. Now a remedy for these evils has been found in an appropriation of one million dollars by the state for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which will be held next summer on the university campus. Six hundred thousand dollars of this goes to permanent buildings for the university. Three of the largest are the Auditorium, the Machinery Hall and the Fine Arts buildings which are destined to become the University Auditorium, the Mechanics Hall and the Chemistry building.

These are all of pleasing architectural design and finish, harmonizing well with the present administration building and besides serving in an eminently satisfactory manner the uses to which they are destined, will be a distinct adornment to the campus.

Besides these buildings, built by legislative appropriation, there will be other permanent and semi-permanent buildings erected by various states, counties and societies, which will serve to house new departments and provide much needed class-rooms. Although it has not yet been definitely decided to what purpose each building will be dedicated some have been assigned, as for instance, the unique Forestry building of logs and native woods, appropriately enough, to the Forestry Department, and the California State building, a beautiful example of Spanish Mission architecture, will be used for recitation rooms in the Department of Liberal Arts.

ROWING IN PLACE OF GYM.

So great is the interest of the students of the University of Washington in rowing, that the faculty has found it necessary to substitute that branch of athletics for the regular gymnasium work. Every day, at 11, 2 and 3 o'clock the student gym. classes go to Lake Washington, which is only two blocks from the university buildings, and row for an hour in the barges belonging to the associated students.

The work in the open air is one of the best means of exercise, besides developing future crew material. In addition to these men, who are rowing mostly for exercise, there are the first and second crews now training hard for the regattas to be held this summer during the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. In fact the promise of several closely contested races this summer has doubled the interest in rowing and great victories are expected by the student body.

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3. The Commerce and Economics course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

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NUMBER 26.

DEATH OF DR. C. E. RIDER.

Class of '63 of the Medical College.

Dr. Charles Everts Rider, for many years a prominent physician and business man of this city, died at his country home at Chappaqua, Westchester county, N. Y., Sunday, Jan. 31. As an ophthalmic surgeon, he was connected with many hospitals and charitable institutions, and had a private practice drawn from the entire western part of the state.

Dr. Rider was born in New Haven, Vt., the son of a prosperous New England farmer, on May 16, 1839. In early youth he developed the habits and tastes of a student and under the tuition of a clergyman near his home he attained an early proficiency in Latin and Greek, and in later life grew familiar with modern languages. He was a student at Oberlin College and Middlebury College, Vermont, and then went abroad, studying in Germany and France. Returning to this country he received his degree in medicine from the University of Vermont. After a short service in a Rochester regiment in the civil war he entered the office of Dr. Henry W. Dean, in 1866, and began active practice. He became the first resident physician in the Rochester City hospital, and was noted throughout his life for his charitable work. Shortly after 1866 he began exclusive practice in diseases of the eye, in which he obtained eminence. He was one of the founders of the American Otolological Society and for years was prominent in the American Ophthalmological Society. He was active, too, in many other medical societies, in most of which he was elected to office.

In the sciences Dr. Rider was unusually well equipped, and he made many addresses on scientific subjects. He was an early student of Herbert Spencer and became an enthusiastic admirer, organizing the Spencer Club of Rochester, to which many of our prominent citizens belonged. He was also a member of the Fortnightly Club, which held its first meeting on January 26, 1882, a literary organization, which is still prosperous. Dr. Rider was professor of ophthalmology in the Geneva Medical College and later at Syracuse University, and forty years ago he received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from the University of Rochester.

Dr. Rider retired from the active practice of medicine about 1895 and entered business life, in which he was remarkably successful. He became interested in hardwood flooring, and developed the largest manufacturing establishment in the United States. Later he became extensively interested in lumbering and acquired large tracts of timber.

Continued on Page 3.

VERMONT'S OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

William Porter Pierson, 1839.



WILLIAM P. PIERSON. A. 10. 1851.

The following article taken from the Boston Globe of Feb. 21 is of interest to all Vermont men and well merits a place in this paper:

"William Porter Pierson, 1839, is the oldest living graduate of the University of Vermont, and at the age of 67 still has an affectionate interest in his alma mater.

He was born in Le Roy, N. Y., Dec. 8, 1811.

Mr. Pierson is a direct descendant of Rev. Abraham Pierson, who emigrated from Yorkshire, Eng., to America in 1639, and with his church colony founded the city of Newark, N. I. His ancestry is traced down through Abraham Pierson Jr., rector and first president of Yale College; Abraham Pierson, worshipful colonial magistrate of Connecticut; Samuel Pierson, Samuel Pierson, Jr., and Philo Pierson, the father of William P.

Pierson, who died when the son was a lad of 9 years.

Mr. Pierson entered the University of Vermont in 1833, taught two years before graduation and several years after 1839, he had a school in Kentucky. Owing to the scarcity of books he spent his leisure time in reading law, not with the intention of practicing, but more as a discipline for the mind and to become familiar with common law. But he continued his legal studies with a lawyer and a year later began to practice law. The bankrupt law having just been passed he made a specialty of work along that line for a number of years.

Not liking law practice and also on account of his health, Mr. Pierson determined to seek a home in the north and went to central Iowa where he purchased large tracts of

"THE WIG AND BUSKIN."

A new dramatic society called "The Wig and Buskin" was formed by all men interested in dramas on Saturday, Feb. 27. A committee composed of Hill, '09, Kehoe, '09, and Dow, '10, presented a proposed constitution and name for the new society both of which were adopted, the former receiving several amendments. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, C. S. Shaw, '09; secretary, F. F. Smith, '10; treasurer, P. C. Judd, '10; manager, E. V. Farrell, '10, medic. The constitution calls for an annual election of officers in June and an executive committee composed of representatives from each of the fraternities, academic and medic, and one from the neutral body.

The membership is limited to 50 and in order to make it an honor to belong to the society, annual elections will be held in June.

Charter membership is still open and all desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity to become members will sign the constitution and pay the yearly dues which are of course exceedingly small.

It is planned to have this dramatic society take up the work of the Histrionics Club and make such a society more of a permanent institution. Last year the Histrionics Club presented "Half Back Sandy" to an enthusiastic audience which had acquired the spirit and ardor manifested from the grand illuminated street pageant of the preceding morning. It is earnestly hoped that such a good presentation of last year may be equalled or surpassed this coming June and that the "street peerade" is a fixed custom, as it produces great fun, advertises the show and is real testimony that "they are still awake upon the hill."

government land at once commencing the improvement of it. He did not find this a paying investment, yet he regained his lost strength and in that respect prospered.

In the spring of 1853 he came east and wedded Miss Marv T., daughter of Rev. R. W. Condit, D. D. of Oswego, N. Y.

He removed to Onarga, Ill., in 1854, engaging in the lumber business.

In 1871 he traveled in Great Britain and southern Europe.

Soon after his return Mr. Pierson retired from active business and proceeded to build a home on ample grounds away from the noise and dust of town and in the midst of a forest of evergreens of his own planting. There he is still spending a happy old age."

P. C. JUDD, '10.

LIBRARY RECEIVES PORTRAIT.

A large portrait of the late Hon. G. G. Benedict has been presented to the Billings Library by the members of Mr. Benedict's family. It is hung near the left entrance to the Marsh Library. Mr. Benedict will be remembered by all who knew him as a kind and loving man, true to his friends and fair to all; ready always if possible to give time and assistance to those who sought his advice. He was intimately connected with the affairs of the university from the time of his graduation in 1847 and for many years was an invaluable member of the board of trustees. As an editor Mr. Benedict furthered none but the truest of interests.

As an historian of the State of Vermont he is looked upon as an authority, as a soldier he was distinguished, and his work "Vermont in the Civil War," is of the highest rank.

George Grenville Benedict was born at Burlington, Vt., December 10, 1826; died at Camden, S. C., April 8, 1907.

PROF. P. F. FARNSWORTH, 1854, M. D., 1858.

Born Westford 9 January 1830. Died Clinton, Iowa, 14 February 1909.

Philo Judson Farnsworth, son of Levi and Lucy (Curtis) Farnsworth was a descendant of Matthias Farnsworth, who came to Groton, Mass., in 1660. It is the family tradition that his great grandfather was present at the taking of Ticonderoga in 1775.

His preceptors before entering college were George Lee Lyman, 1846, and J. S. Spaulding. He said of himself recently that he was the only scientist in his class; that in examinations he took 18 in science, which mark offset his 6 in Greek, 20 being perfection in those days. His medical degree was obtained at the university and supplemented two years after by the same degree from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons (Columbia University). In the early sixties he was practicing in Lyons, Ia., but soon removed to Clinton, and took an active part in establishing the School of Medicine in Iowa State University. In 1870 he was made professor of Materia Medica and Diseases of Children. After lecturing twenty-five years he was complimented with the title of Emeritus. From 1895 to 1904 certainly, he well performed certain duties at the university. He had a place on the staff of the Iowa State Geological Survey, and belonged to many medical and scientific societies. He contributed to various medical journals, and in 1886 published a synopsis of Materia Medica. He had a state-wide reputation as a physician, and was often called to consultation in various sections of Iowa and Illinois. For several years he was the local surgeon of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company.

He had much to do also in bringing the school system of the city to its present degree of excellence.

For many years he was a member of the school board and frequently its president. One of the earlier city libraries owed its existence to him. In fact he was always ready to share in any enterprise which aimed at the betterment of the city of his adoption.

In 1872 he married Mrs. Elizabeth Deane Eaton of Gardner, Mass., who with one daughter survives him, as also a stepson and stepdaughter.

Dr. Farnsworth attended the Centennial of the university and seemed greatly to enjoy meeting his old friends. Since that time he has tried to keep in touch with Alma Mater. On Thursday evening, February 11, he fell on the stairs in his own house, and never recovered full consciousness after the injury. He suffered but little, if at all, and finally expired peacefully at the hospital at seven o'clock on Sunday morning. He had attained the ripe age of 79 years and 36 days. His religious affiliations were with the Protestant Episcopal Church.

COLLEGE BAND HOP.

The College Band gave a hop in the gymnasium on Friday evening, March 5. About 35 couples enjoyed the band music and were it not for the rather inclement weather a larger attendance would no doubt have been gained. Sixteen numbers completed the order of dances and the affair was a complete success in every way and great appreciation was expressed for the efforts of Director Tracy and his men.

FIRST CUT IN SQUAD.

Number of Candidates Reduced to Thirty.

Baseball practice has been steadily progressing in the cage and the first cut in the squad leaves 30 men on the list. The men retained are Capt. Collins, Hunt, Beard, McConnell, Baxendale, Burrington, Zwick, O'Day, Thomas, Collison, Watkins, Mooers, G. R. Pierce, Haynes, Cassidy, Aldrich, Baker, Shaw, Williams, R. R. Pierce, McDonald, McGauley, Riordan, Shanahan, Cregg, Girard, Hill, Monsol, Van Cor, Gauvreau. The unexpected resignation of Robert J. Paquet, 1911, from college leaves the position of third base difficult to be filled in the same able manner as it was done by Bob. Although his absence will be keenly felt Paquet carries with him the hearty best wishes of his many friends.

Gardner's absence at "short" will also be regretted by the many ardent supporters of baseball. At the close of college last year Larry played on the Lynn New England League team and ably held down the position of short stop. This year he will answer the call of the Boston Americans and expects to join them at the close of his college course this June.

The New York trip is not quite completed but it is hoped that the series of games in and around the metropolis will be so arranged as to be published in the next issue of the CYNIC.

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Continued from Page 1.

After other profitable investments he retired from business about three years ago and bought a country place in Westchester county, which was part of the old Horace Greeley farm. It was there that his death occurred.

At the time of his death Dr. Rider was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the consulting staff of the Rochester City Hospital, a trustee of the Western New York Institute for Deaf Mutes (he had served from the foundation of the institution), a trustee of the Genesee Valley Trust Company, a charter member of the Genesee Valley Club, a member of the Country Club, and an active and honorary member of many local and national medical and scientific societies.

Dr. Rider is survived by a widow and by Dr. Wheelock Rider, a physician of this city, the son of his first wife, who died many years ago in this city.—From the Rochester Post-Express.

The death of Dr. Charles Everts Rider, which occurred yesterday at his country home in Westchester county, will cause great regret in this community, where, for thirty years, he was conspicuous not only for unusual skill in his profession, but for remarkable intellectual attainments outside the broad domain of medicine. Indeed, those who knew him well found it difficult to recall, either among their acquaintances or in the whole history of the city, a man whose knowledge was both so broad and so profound.

From youth to age, he was almost as familiar with Greek and Latin as with English, and he read with ease and spoke with accuracy and fluency the principal languages of modern Europe. He was trained to scholarly ways when a boy, and instead of departing from them as the years crept on, he applied himself with increasing ardor as the inviting fields of general knowledge opened more and more widely.

He had an intense love for the sciences, and went from one to another with joyous enthusiasm, rejoicing that there were new provinces to invade, even if he could not hope to conquer new worlds. He helped to organize many medical and scientific societies, of local and national importance, and held offices in all of them, for he was as anxious to disseminate knowledge as to acquire it; indeed, he was a constant teacher and an unfailing source of inspiration and encouragement to young men. For many years he was a member of the Fortnightly, a local literary club where some of the ablest men in Rochester were his friends and associates. That to them the breadth and accuracy of his information was a constant surprise may be inferred from the titles of some of his scholarly papers; "Mosaics," "Origin and Development of the French Language," "Steam on Common Roads," "The Battle of Five Forks," "The Tides," "Arnold of Brescia," "Parasitic Protection," "Physical Study," "Certain Railway Problems," "Lord Mohun and the Murder of Mountford," "Schopenhauer," "The Monroe Doctrine and Venezuela," and

"The Cretan Labyrinth." Here is a very wide range of subjects, but all were treated with the breadth and accuracy of the enthusiastic scientist, the well-grounded scholar, and the clear and logical thinker. As further evidence of his versatility it may be said that when he retired from the active practice of medicine he established the largest manufacturing establishment of its kind in the world; and, turning from that, won a remarkable success as a financier.

Dr. Rider was a modest, retiring man, for whom many of the activities of life had no attractions, but though he shunned publicity he was constantly engaged in charitable and benevolent work; he was an untiring supporter of institutions like our city hospital, of which he was the first resident physician, and a large part of his practice was voluntarily among those who could offer no return for his services but the expressions of a grateful heart. —From Rochester Post-Express.

VESPERS.

The speaker at the vespers services Wednesday, March 3, was Dr. Edward C. Collins, principal of the Johnson Normal school. The lecture was the second in a series pertaining to the Champlain tercentenary celebration and was entitled "A Gentleman of France in the New World." In the fore part of his address Dr. Collins touched upon historical points of local interest and discussed some of the disputed facts about Vermont's early history. He then took up the life and career of Champlain, reviewing his many and varied accomplishments, one of which was the discovery of the lake. Dr. Collins traced Champlain's life from the beginning, and his voyages to America. Champlain, he said, was well fitted for the work of discovery, by training and temperament. "He stands pre-eminent in unrivaled versatility, the prince as well as the pioneer of those whom we may rightly call gentlemen of France in the new world." Dr. Collins's address was a glowing tribute to the memory of Lake Champlain's discoverer.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

A meeting of the Der Deutsche Verein was held on Monday, March 1, in the south college. The meeting was opened with an address in German by I. H. Rosenberg, president of the club. Different members recited poems and told stories in German and Prof. Stetson read Klopstock's Messais. The club decided to take up the play "Alle musse heirathen." Refreshments were served by the lady members and a good time was enjoyed by all. The next meeting of the club will be held March 15th at the home of Prof. Stetson.

An invitation has been tendered Prof. Stetson to attend a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of Der Deutsche Verein of the University of Maine at Orono, Me.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

The college Parade is frequently spoken of as deserving perpetuity. This is distinctly in the province of the new dramatic society.

We are fortunate in having for this issue very full accounts of a number of prominent alumni deceased and also a long article concerning Vermont's oldest living graduate. More of such material is greatly desired.

Success to the Wig and Buskin! The old Histronics Club has evolved into an institution that promises to become permanent. As the new organization is composed largely of members of the old club it cannot but do credit to the university.

The new system of marking has gone into full operation and meets with approval or disapproval according to the attitude of the individual student. Whatever is thought of the system, as such, no one can fail to appreciate the promptness with which the marks have been given out from the Registrar's office.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

Los, Angeles, Cal., Feb. 20, 1909.
Editor of THE UNIVERSITY CYNIC,
University of Vermont,
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—The Alumni of the University of Vermont on the Pacific Coast have recently had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Bass, the endowment agent of the university, and it has been a pleasure to hear from Dr. Bass, personally, the recent news from the university and also about the progress of the Centennial Fund.

It fortunately happened that Dr. Bass was able to be present at the last monthly luncheon of the New England College Club, held at the Hollenbeck Hotel in Los Angeles on Wednesday, February 17th. This club was recently organized in Los Angeles, being made up of graduates and former students of all the New England Colleges, except the two large universities, and the present plan is to hold a luncheon once every month, at which a talk is given on some particular college and its alumni, and also an address by some speaker of prominence. At this last luncheon Dr. Bass gave a very interesting talk on "The University of Vermont and Her Alumni." The other speaker on the same occasion was Capt. Amos A. Fries, United States Engineer in charge of the San Pedro Harbor, who addressed the club on the subject of the Government Harbor work at San Pedro. The following alumni of the University of Vermont were present at the luncheon:

Hon. Julian Phelps, '64, Hollywood, California.

A. N. Wheelock, '78, Riverside, California.

Allen P. Nichols, '89, Pomona, California.

Harvey J. Nichols, ex-'81, Pomona, California.

Charles P. Nichols, '74, Pomona, California.

Dr. H. A. Fiske, '95, Pasadena, California.

John A. Goodrich, '93, Pasadena, California.

Dr. F. A. Sanborn, '59, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. C. W. Allen, '70, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. A. Halden Jones, '03, Los Angeles, California.

H. O. Wheeler, Jr., '04, Los Angeles, California.

The suggestion of forming a permanent organization of the University of Vermont Alumni of Southern California was made, and it is hoped that the Alumni in this section will have a University of Vermont banquet in the near future and effect such an organization.

Very truly yours,
H. O. WHEELER, JR., '04.

To the Editor:

The present method of marking appears to me too indefinite and limited to give entire satisfaction.

Most students, I believe, were better satisfied with the system just discarded, for this reason: there were enough grades, expressed by the letters so that the mark received was indicative of more than a "pass" or "failure." As I understand it the A stood for approximately 100-90; B 90-80; C 80-70; D 70-60. In the present system I have heard intimated that the H was worth about 100-95; P 95-65; L P 65-60. Thus a student getting P cannot be sure whether he just escaped L P (65) or just missed H P (95). Under the old system in the first case he would have been marked C, is the latter B, which marks would be much more definite.

The result is obvious. If he thought his work had been of B rank, but measured by his instructor's standard it was grade C he would get busy and try to raise it. But had he received a P he would go on in blissful ignorance regarding the true quality of his work. To a student not interested in his studies P, being delightfully vague, would be acceptable but not entirely so to the average student.

A. F. S., '10.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

Already prospective students are registering and many others are making inquiries concerning the summer session of the University of Washington. The majority of those registered so far are desirous to secure the double advantage of both going to college and seeing the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which will be open from June 1 until October 16. The dormitory will be run all summer and therefore students are sure of securing good board at reasonable rates. Many of the fraternity houses have announced their intention to keep open this summer and as there are nine national fraternity houses at Seattle, these alone will furnish accommodations at low prices to those of their members who visit the fair.

REASONS FOR SEGREGATION.

The University of Bologna in 1237 gave the following reasons for barring women from the university:

"Whereas, woman is the foundation of sin—the weapon of the devil—the cause of man's banishment from Paradise—for these reasons all associations with her are to be diligently avoided. Therefore we do interdict the introduction of any woman, however honorable, she may be."

THE KANSAN.

HEREAFTER.

The College Store will have a sale every Thursday on some one article. The price will be one-half the original price, but for Thursday only.

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N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

Again the outcome of the Williams-Wesleyan games decided the New England Intercollegiate basketball championship. Last year on her own floor each of these teams was able to win from the other, though basketball critics invariably rated Wesleyan first, her season's work being slightly superior to that of Williams. This winter Williams has won the undisputed claim to the coveted title by defeating Wesleyan twice in close, hard fought games and by easily outplaying some of the best teams in the East, losing only to M. I. T. in her opening game. Her play has been fast, clean and steady throughout the season, completely vanquishing teams of high rank. Wesleyan, a close second, has lacked somewhat in team play, and has had a number of "off nights." Dartmouth, Tufts, M. I. T. and Brown have strong fives, each having a good season's work to their credit. Considering the disadvantages that the M. I. T. quintet have labored under, due to the hard courses carried by the men, their team is one of which they may well be proud.

"Parker, "Tech" center, is one of the best men for that position in the East. Horrax, the crack track athlete of Williams, and Dingle of Dartmouth are fast men and rank high among centers. Among the forwards, Lewis and Lambie of Williams, Wentworth of M. I. T., Kidder of Wesleyan and Brady of Dartmouth played a game of excellent record. Templeton and Wallace of Williams, Hayward and Chamberlin of Wesleyan and Wallace of Tufts are splendid guards, making trouble for the best forwards. Columbia is rated by many coaches as having the best college basketball five in the East. This is surely an injustice to Williams, who has, in the minds of some of the best critics, as fast and clever a college team as is playing the game to-day and a team that is equal if not the superior of the Columbia five.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE —PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY.

For several years the university has invited the schoolmen of the State to an annual educational conference. This is to be held on March 11th and 12th, in conjunction with the Vermont Schoolmasters' Club and to have as special theme the teaching of chemistry and physics. Educational leaders from within and without the State are to contribute to the program, including Professors Mann, of the University of Chicago, Woodhull, of Columbia and Webster of Clark University. The first afternoon will close with a reception at President Buckham's, the second by the banquet of the Schoolmasters' Club.

At these meetings the renewal of acquaintance, the free discussion

and exchange of educational ideas and the inspiration from addresses by educational leaders have combined to make them highly worth while.

These conferences are arranged for the benefit of the teaching profession generally and a general invitation is extended.

The program follows:

THURSDAY, 2 P. M., WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL.

Welcome by President Buckham.

What are the Peculiar Advantages of Exact Science Study in the Secondary Schools? Principal C. H. Morrill, Randolph Normal School.

Discussion led by Fred L. Daye, Bellows Falls High School.

A Natural Principle in Teaching, Prof. N. F. Merrill, University of Vermont.

General Discussion.

Inspection of Williams Science Hall.

President's reception at the Billings Library from 5 to 6.

THURSDAY, 8 P. M., BILLINGS LIBRARY.

Address by Prof. A. G. Webster, Clark University.

The Ethan Allen Club (No. 208 College Street) extends its hospitality to the schoolmen and invited guests.

FRIDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK.

Chemistry Teaching in Vermont Schools, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, University of Vermont.

The Secondary School Course in Chemistry, Mr. J. F. Smith, St. Johnsbury Academy.

Discussion led by Principal J. D. Danforth, Hardwick Academy.

Suggestions to High School Teachers of Chemistry, illustrated by some Experiments, Prof. J. F. Woodhull, Columbia University.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK.

The Election Theory of Matter and Radioactivity, Prof. A. W. Slocum, University of Vermont.

The Secondary School Course in Physics, Mr. C. B. Hull, Vermont Academy.

Discussion, led by Principal D. T. Page, Brigham Academy.

The Teaching of Physics, Prof. C. R. Mann, University of Chicago. Y. M. C. A. HALL, 5:30 O'CLOCK.

The first of the interclass basketball games will be played Thursday night at eight o'clock, when 1910 will meet 1911.

The following schedule of senior debates has been bulletined: March 23, Johndroe and Collins versus Hill and Watkins; April 15, Abbott and Campbell versus Clowse and Lawton; April 30, Harris and Bradford versus Hughes and Mevis; May 14, Deyette and Williams versus Pike and Vail.

At a college meeting February 24 the student body elected the speakers for Founder's day. The senior speaker will be James Rowman Campbell of Stowe, Vt., the junior, Arthur Webster Dow of Burlington.

Junior week this year will commence May 31. It is hoped by thus postponing the date to make the outdoor activities of the week more enjoyable.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE RIFLE MATCH.

For the 1909 Gallery Championship of the United States.

(SECOND COMPETITION.)

The Intercollegiate Championship Gallery match for 1909 will be shot on local ranges at any time within the period between March 15 and 27. Targets to be used in the match will be issued from the office of the National Rifle Association on request to those colleges expressing a desire to take part in the competition. The National Rifle Association will also appoint a judge to be present when the scores are fired.

The conditions of the match are as follows:

Open to teams of ten students from any university, college or institution conferring degrees.

Distance: Fifty feet.

Target: N. R. A. target with a one-inch bull's-eye.

Number of Shots: Twenty for record; two sighting shots and ten shots for record at the standing and prone positions. To be shot in strings of five. The entire team must shoot at the same time.

Positions: Standing, offhand, body free from all support; prone, head toward target. Shot without use of strap.

Rifle: Any 22 caliber with the sights in front of the hammer.

Ammunition: 22 caliber short.

Eligibility: Competitors shall be in full academic standing in the undergraduate years of the institution represented. Certificates to be furnished by some duly authorized authority.

Entrance Fee: No entrance fee from institutions having a rifle club affiliated with the National Rifle Association. All others, \$5 per team.

Prizes: The championship trophy presented by the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America, to be held by the college or university represented by the winning team for one year, when it will again be put in competition by the National Rifle Association of America; and medals to the individuals members of the team.

The trophy will become the property of the college or university winning it three times, not necessarily in succession.

Won in 1908, for the first time, by the Columbia University of New York City.

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Secretary,

National Rifle Association of America, Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

At the close of the spring recess the Women's Musical Club will present an operetta entitled "The Japanese Girl." The cast is under the direction of Mrs. Seaman and is composed of seven persons as follows: O Hanu San, Miss Redmond, '11; O Kitu San, Miss Balch, '09; O Kaya San, Miss Perry, '12; Chaya, Miss Coventry, '12; Miss Minerva Knowall, Miss Menut, '09; Nora Givinn, Miss Gillis, '11; Dora Givinn, Miss Holmes. A chorus will support the principals and during the entertainment will introduce a Geisha dance.

DEATH OF JOEL ALLEN.

Captain of Famous '92 Team.

Joel Allen, '92, died at the Montreal General Hospital, February 16, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Allen is fondly remembered by all baseball enthusiasts and by former students as captain and third baseman on the crack '92 baseball team.

Upon graduating in the engineering department he entered the employ of the Illinois Steel Co., at Chicago. After several years he severed his connection with this company and accepted a position with the Snare and Trieste Co., of New York. In a few years he was put at the head of the drafting department which position he held until last July when his poor health necessitated his resignation.

Mr. Allen was unmarried, his surviving relatives being a brother, Roy, who is practicing dentistry in St. Johnsbury and a married sister residing in North Hero. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Throughout his course he was one of the most popular men meriting and commanding the respect and esteem of his associates by his frank, genial manner and upright, clean character. The funeral was held at North Hero on Thursday, February 18.

1911 ARIEL ELECTION.

At a meeting Monday, March 8 the class of 1911 elected the editorial staff for the publication of the *Ariel* in 1910. The election resulted as follows: Editor-in-chief, Donald W. McClelland, Burlington; business manager, George M. Lee, Castleton; assistant business manager, Allan P. Beach, Vergennes; associate editors, Miss Josephine Dana, North Pomfret, Henry H. Deane, Watertown, N. Y., Miss Ruth Gregory, Burlington, Edward J. Lockwood, Brandon, Nathan R. Smith, Ludlow, George P. Tuttle, Burlington, George B. Wheeler, West Rutland; artists, Clarence Carpenter, Burlington, Miss Ethel Center, Grand Isle, Miss Maude Cutler, Springfield, Vt., Albert S. Haynes, Lowell, Mass.; photographer, Clarence R. White, Burlington.


LOCALS.

At a college meeting after vespers on February 24, Herbert Robbe Pierce, 1910, of Bellows Falls was elected assistant manager of baseball vice John Caleb Orcutt resigned.

Manager of Track James B. Campbell attended the annual business meeting of the N. E. I. A. A., held at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, on February 20th.

A picture of the Freshman football team was taken on February 3 for the 1910 *Ariel*.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on March 2 President Buckham presided. Rev. E. G. Guthrie, pastor of the First Church, addressed the meeting and G. E. Wilber of Hartford Seminary and formerly of Pennsylvania State College spoke on "The Ambition of a Minister."



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Lewis G. Basso has been elected captain of the 1911 basketball team.

At the library may be seen an attractive placard advertising the summer courses in French language and literature given by the University of Grenoble, in the south of France. The program for the year 1909 can be obtained at the library. In connection with this, those planning a trip abroad may be interested also in the celebration by the University of Geneva, in July, of its 350th anniversary. The 400th anniversary of the birth of Calvin will also coincide with this and will be included in the anniversary exercises at the library.

The Horticultural Club held a meeting Thursday, March 4. An entertaining programme was carried out and refreshments were served.

Captain Tate has made the following appointments to take effect immediately: Company A, first sergeant, Suttie; sergeants, Wood, Belding, Tuttle and Basso; Company B, first sergeant, Burden; sergeants, Grupp, Schropp, Field and Logan; Company C, first sergeant, Baxendale; sergeants, Knowles, Squires, P. W. Waterman and Miller.

At a meeting of the Agricultural Club, held March 2, in Morrill Hall the freshmen rendered the following program: Recitation, Walter Parsons; debate, "Resolved, That the Method of Working Roads by the Labor Tax Is Superior to the Method Now is Use." The affirmative was supported by K. H. Atwood and H. H. Squire, and the negative by W. W. Miller and E. J. Blondin. The judges, Prof. Washburn, Harrington, '09, and Dodge, '09, decided in favor of the negative; reading, Ray H. Allen; "Vermont Chronicle," edited by Atwood and Eipper. Then followed a laughable farce, "And They All Lived Happily Ever After." This closed the program and was followed by refreshments.

A meeting of the Commons Hall Club was held March 3. Selections of good music were rendered. Hon. V. A. Bullard addressed the meeting on "A Constitutional Government and Its Administration."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ordway, '07, is principal of the Williamstown (Vt.) High School. Young, '09, is superintendent of electric installations for the Texas City Oil Refining Co., Texas City, Tex.

Blanchard, '08, is with the Chelsea, Mass., City Engineer staff.

Bassett, '08, of Taunton, Mass., has been confined to the house for three weeks with a broken ankle.

Hands, '08, is with the Lock & Canal Co., of Lowell, Mass.

A daughter was born on Sunday Feb. 21, to Charles H. Waddell, 1902, and Mary Gregory Waddell, 1899.

Wright, '05, went to Schenectady to attend the Sigma Phi banquet, which was held March 4.

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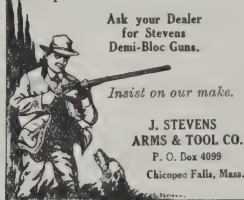
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Cleon H. Brownell, '06, was at his home at Essex Junction and attended the kake walk. He is now working at the Woolworth Department store, Copley Square, Boston.

Bixby, '08, attended the kake walk. He is situated at Fort Plains, N. Y.

Dr. David S. Kellogg, '70, who has been very ill at his home in Plattsburg, is somewhat improved. Pease, '07, is now secretary to Senator Dillingham at Washington.

Henry L. Ward, '82, has been elected president of the Bankers' Association of Vermont.

Albert E. Willard, '87, is now collector of U. S. customs at St. Albans.

Child, ex-'08, is with the General Electric Co., at Lynn, Mass.

Amasa Brown, '07, med., is at the St. Lawrence Hospital at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Carlton A. Ranney, '06, is with Albert Dickinson Co., seedsmen, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Marcus R. Peck, '06, is salesman for the Western Canada Wood, Pulp and Paper Co., at Victoria, British Columbia.

Frederick S. Briggs, '04, is a physician at Brewster, N. Y.

Ronard R. Hayward is with the Diamond Rubber Co., at Crosse Ile, Mich.

Earl E. Parker, '01, has taken an agency for automobiles at 59 Washington St., Barre, Vt.

Dr. N. P. Brooks, '03, resident doctor at Hondo Coah, Mexico, expects to return to New England before spring.

Charles G. Winslow, '95, is electrical engineer for the Interurban Co., 25 Broad St., New York. He is now in charge of railway work in Burlington, N. C.

Walter D. Parsons, '90, is with D. C. Heath Co., publishers, at Detroit, Mich.

Marshall A. Howe, '90, has left on his eighth botanical expedition to the West Indies.

Charles W. Baker, '86, attended the second conference of the Conservation of National Resources held at Washington.

McFarlane, '07, has been made treasurer of the Marble City Savings Bank of Rutland, Vt.

Geo. F. Reed, '06, has been promoted to be chief draftsman for New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, in the Electrical department.

Branch, '08, sailed from New York Feb. 20, for Panama where he will be employed as river gager at the Culebra cut.

Woodward, '02, sailed for Panama Feb. 4.

Whitcomb, '07, is located at Norfolk, Va., in charge of the Old Dominion Line Exchange.

The St. Paul's Episcopal club met Tuesday evening, the 9th.

The Catholic club held a meeting Sunday March 7.

Frank C. Ross of Burlington was elected manager of class baseball at 1911 class meeting, Monday, March 8.

At a meeting of the "Wig and Buskin" club Tuesday, March 9, Roger G. Ramsdell, '09, of Bennington, was elected president vice Chancey S. Shaw, resigned.

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VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 17, 1909.

NUMBER 27.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE.

The following Commencement committees have been appointed:

CLASS DAY.



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Willard C. Adams, chairman.
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Conrad A. Adams.

(Continued on page 2.)

TEACHING OF SCIENCE.

General Theme of Educational Conference.

Principal Morrill of Randolph Normal School, Prof. Merrill of University of Vermont, Prof. Webster of Clark University and others speak.

The fourth annual conference of the schools of the State with the University of Vermont began in Burlington, Vt., Thursday, March 11 at Williams Science Hall with an address of welcome by President Buckham. The topic of the afternoon was "Science Teaching in General." The first paper was read by Principal C. H. Morrill of the Randolph State Normal School, the subject of his paper being "Science Study in Public Schools." Principal Morrill said in part:

We all can look back to the time when, at home, and at school by both teacher and pupil, the sciences were looked upon as subjects lacking in real educational value, but interesting enough to pad out a course whose real substance was language and mathematics. The boy who could do well in science was considered as "having a knack for that sort of thing." But the real test of scholarship and intellect came in classics and mathematics. The very ponderability of the elements of science subjects seemed to warrant their exclusion from the aristocracy of subjects purely intellectual and cultural, for culture and education were for mind only. But now, how changed. Indeed we are tempted to think, or at least to fear, that the reaction is carrying us to the other extreme. The purely intellectual is now viewed with impatience if not with scorn. Culture is ridiculed. A member of our national Senate sneers openly at what he calls Massachusetts culture. So far have some of us recoiled from metaphysics that we have almost reached the point of caring for no thought unless it is expressed in concrete forms, of respecting no culture except it is expressed in prosperity. The recognition that the mind is not merely related to the body but permeates it, that each sense is an avenue to and from the mind, that knowledge may come through the hand as well as through eye and ear, and that the mind may express itself in handicraft as well as in speech, almost leads us to neglect the higher powers of generalization and imagination. Indeed, some extreme advocates of what they call the "new education" apparently would make the mind subject to the senses rather than nobly dependent upon them as a master upon his servants. But every

worthy reform has its absurd aspects and needs protection from its friends. Science study is opposed neither to the purely intellectual nor to culture. Pursued in the proper spirit, and by the truly scientific methods, it leads directly to the employment of the higher faculties of the mind, compels generalization, and invites imagination. The suggestion that mind should be subject to the senses is absurdly opposite to what actually results from proper scientific study. The mind grows critical of the senses, edits their reports, corrects their errors, becomes their master and trains them to accuracy.

What is the knowledge value? But, first, what do we mean by knowledge value? I once heard what seemed to me a very deep and philosophical question propounded by one of the priests of that delphic oracle of the modern country village, the store stove. "I'd like to know what good it does a feller to jest know things?" As the mouthpiece of the oracle spat on the sawdust and lapsed into that blissful state compared with which wisdom is folly, I withdrew, asking myself: "What good does it do to jest know things?" The question trickled my fancy, it was so absurdly like certain other questions of respectable antiquity, such as: Has knowledge an absolute value? Does the value of knowledge depend upon what one does with it? Is knowledge a vital force or merely a means of accomplishment? Does it make man or only equip him? Which is of the most consequence, man or his accomplishment?

In the first place it is impossible for a man to "just know." All he does is conditioned by what he knows, and his knowledge is fairly measured by what he does. There is no question between the value of a man and what he accomplishes. A man cannot be separated from what he does. It is the quality of the man which makes possible his deeds of value, and deeds alone can prove the quality. The above questions seem to me not a whit more absurd however, than the more modern question, debated so much in some quarters, as to useful and useless knowledge. When we consider a given person, it is certain that some things he merely knows and some

(Continued on page 4.)

EDUCATIONAL ECONOMY.

Lecture before Department of Teaching, at the University.

Dr. J. F. Messenger of the Virginia State Normal School delivered the weekly lecture March 10th before the students of the university and the local teachers enrolled in the department of teaching. The college chapel was filled and the speaker secured close attention by an address which skillfully combined the essentials of a popular lecture with those of a technical analysis of his theme "Educational Economy." This term was used in the same sense in which political economy is used; the latter treats of the production and conservation of material wealth, the former of that of spiritual wealth. The practical economists in these industries must know where the largest returns come from. Their greatest demand is for skilled workmen, the value of labor is measured by its products. The child is the raw material from which humanity is made, the school the factory. The American boys and girls are not second grade material; they should be sent to the best workmen we can get. The \$50,000 manager of a great business when asked how he earned his salary, replied: "It is not so much for what I do as for the mistakes I do not make." How much more could a school board afford to pay for a teacher who makes no mistakes? The educational problems will never be solved till solved by the teacher—and the teacher must not only find but be the solution. Not every teacher can be a genius—but the effective, practical substitute for genius is training. What are the essential points in such training? The first and absolutely essential requisite is scholarship. Nothing can take its place. An important duty of the teacher is to select and adapt for the pupil from the mass of the world's knowledge. This requires a wide understanding. It is not enough to encourage the pupil to perceive, remember and reason without regard to subject matter or conclusions. The one whose powers of perception are best trained is he who is prepared to select most wisely the things to perceive. The one who has the best memory is he who is so trained that he recalls the right thing at the right time. So too progress in reasoning requires attention to content as well as form. The teacher's chief function is to direct the pupils wisely in the selection of materials for consciousness and these form the basis of his power.

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(Continued on page 3.)

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(Continued from page 1.)

tation suited to these and of the art of putting principles into practice. The speaker summed up the essentials for the teacher as (1) knowledge of subject matter, (2) psychology, (3) general method, (4) special methods, (5) history of education, (6) philosophy of education, (7) school administration. If this seems too much remember that the man who succeeds is he who does more than is absolutely necessary. It is the superfluous labor that equips a man for that which counts most in life.

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VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

On Saturday evening will be held the regular monthly smoker. The last one, we regret to say, was not over well attended. These smokers are a vital part of college life and should be supported unanimously.

What about Easter examinations? The CYNIC wonders anxiously if all the seniors are pulling long faces, as behoves them, at the dread prospect. There are many of us who needs must come to this period with much prayer and fasting.

We hereby cease to agitate concerning the condition of the campus walks. Judging from the fate of the honour system, the cause of which we so violently espoused, better things will result if the CYNIC maintains a profound silence.

Emphatically and undoubtedly the University of Vermont to-day takes the lead in the State's educational movement. Hardly need we point to more convincing proof of this than the fourth Educational conference which has just been held. Another reason why we should be proud of Vermont!

Since 1904 the graduating class of the University has not had a boatribe. This year the custom, which has languished for so long, is to be revived. It seems hardly necessary to say that we heartily commend the spirit of progress which has made the revival possible. Let the example of 1909 be followed by succeeding classes.

FIRST ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK.

Able Addresses by Prominent Men.

The first annual Vermont farmers' week, held under the joint auspices of the Department of Agriculture of the university and the State commission of agriculture was the greatest success of its kind ever held in Vermont. The program continued for five days, and able addresses of prominent men along agricultural lines were rendered. President Buckham opened the conference and in a short address endeavored to formulate the arguments of intelligent, reasoning farmers for and against the proposition of sending boys to the agricultural college. Among the speakers who presented lectures of special merit were Prof. W. P. Brooks, Hon. Mason S. Stone, Prof. F. G. Helyar, Prof. A. F. Hawes, Prof. J. W. Sanborn as well as members from our own faculty.

Without disparagement to the other good speakers of the week it is perfectly safe to say that the finest address of the week was given by Prof. J. W. Sanborn, formerly president of the Utah College of Agriculture and director of the Missouri Experiment Station and for many years connected with the New Hampshire Agricultural College, and now for the last 15 years showing on a run down farm the evidence of the practical value of applied science.

Much credit is due to Prof. J. L. Hills for the energy and enthusiasm he manifested toward making the first farmers' week a success. The total number registered for the week was 160, which was nearly double what was expected. Another year will doubtless see several hundred attending. A very considerable number of those registered the first day remained throughout the entire week.

(Continued from page 1.)

things he knows how to use. But the fact that when we change the person we find the same condition true of different subjects leads us to suspect that the matter is not so easily disposed of by dividing all knowledge into useful and useless.

It seems clear that the availability, for active service, of knowledge of a subject depends upon the kind of service, the person possessing it, and the kind of instruction given, more than upon the nature of the subject. When we consider the question of a difference in subjects, we find that to talk of abstract and concrete knowledge, theoretical and practical, book knowledge and sense knowledge, as belonging to opposing schools of thought, contributes nothing towards the solution of educational problems. It is, after all, more a question of the process than of the materials of education. Abstract knowledge, as the term implies, must have a concrete origin; concrete knowledge, if there is such, must become abstract in the process of generalization which gives it value; the theoretical is only the generalization of the practical, knowledge books are, for the most part, the records of sense knowledge.

(Continued on page 6.)

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(Continued from page 4.)

The real problem of education is away from these academic questions, however, and is concerned with: 1st, the method of presentation, on the part of the teacher, and of acquisition on the part of the pupil, and, second of the avail ability of knowledge for usefulness.

The modern answer to the first part of the problem is: that the method of greatest educative value is that of direct acquisition from original sources. Upon this ground, from the pedagogical point of view, rests the strong claim of science study. And certainly to science study must go the greatest credit for placing the emphasis upon, and developing this method. The sciences, natural philosophy, chemistry, geology, zoology, and botany, played a small and unimportant part in the scheme of education; in fact, they appeared only as ornamental adjuncts to the course, as long as instruction in them was a matter of text book and direct impartation. For, while the human element in history and language and the demands upon skill and reason made by mathematics always make them seem worth while, bare facts of science furnish neither inspiration nor occupation to the average mind. But with laboratory work, field work, original note books, and personal contact with the forces of nature through individual experimentation, science sprang into a position of first rank. The very strongest claim for the so-called "humanities," namely, the human element, so necessary for inspiration and culture, now became the chief claim for the sciences with the advantage, or disadvantage, according to the view point, that the human element was also the personal element. For the same reason the study of local geography, history, and civics has grown rapidly in favor since they have been so conducted that their study has brought pupils into contact with tangible things and real conditions. It may safely be said that the most valuable contribution to education made by the sciences is not the body of subject matter so much as the laboratory method. Under this influence, not only have history, geography and civics gained in treatment, but pupils in our common schools study literature instead of opinions, considering what the author says as well as how he says it; language has become a matter of expression rather than merely a matter of form; even mathematics enters into matters of common experience, until in some schools it is actually considered better for a boy to be able to measure a pile of stove wood than to reduce seven million inches to miles; to measure the height of a tree than to square the circle. So it seems to have come about that, on the score of correct methods, science can no longer claim unique advantage.

(To be continued.)

LOCALS.

A schedule for make-up examinations has been posted on the bulletin board. The examinations extend from Monday, the 5th, to Wednesday, the 7th of April.



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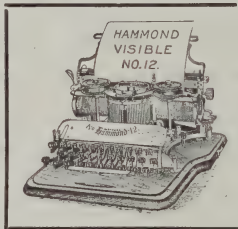
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145 MAIN ST

Captain Tate made the following appointments in military science, to take effect immediately: Corporals, Company A, Carpenter, Delano, Lee, Deane and Lord; Company B, W. G. White, Bragg, Degee, Pierce and C. H. Adams; Company C, Abbott, Walker, Ellis and M. B. White.

The following men in the junior class have been chosen for the class squad: Cassidy, Kingsley, Thayer, Ockerblad, Rice, Stevens, Derby, Moran, Osgood, Grout, Slattery, Judd, Washburn, Tennen, Hoag, Morton and Kieslich.

The Hon. Frank Plumley of Northfield, Representative in Congress from Vermont, has accepted an invitation to give the oration at the approaching celebration of Founder's Day. His reputation as a public speaker of itself insures a full house on that occasion.

Bill Hard, manager of the football team of 1907, will return to college shortly after Easter.

On Wednesday, March 10th a chemical society was formed with the following officers; President, F. W. Kehoe, '09; vice-president, T. W. Slattery, '10; secretary and treasurer, G. E. Scott, '10.

Bill Wright, ex-'10, who played center on the varsity football team in 1907, played a star game at center on the junior class team of the University of Illinois. He is also making good at "push-ball."

It seems that a new rule has been adopted in regard to gym attendance. All cuts must be made up. If this is not done one will flunk the course.

On Thursday evening, March 11th, the Economics Club met with Prof. Mixer. A large number were present to hear Mr. H. C. Burrows give a very enlightening talk on the grain business. Mr. Burrows is proprietor of the Champlain Elevator Co. of this city. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Ellis, '09, has returned to college after an absence of several weeks.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity held an informal dance at the Masonic Temple last Friday evening.

At a meeting of the CYNIC Board last Saturday, Walter C. Maurice was elected managing editor in place of John C. Orcutt, resigned, and Thomas W. Slattery was also added to the board.

Burrington, '10 and Leland, '10 are confined to their rooms with the mumps.

William Stuart, professor of horticulture at the University of Vermont, has received an appointment in the plant bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture and will take up his new work at the close of the present college year. His headquarters will be in Washington but he will visit those parts of the country where experiments are being conducted among commercial plants. Professor Stuart will make several trips to Washington during the next few months on matters connected with his new position, but his family will not move there until fall.

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On next Friday night the annual inter-class track meet takes place in the college gymnasium. This will undoubtedly be one of the fastest meets held in a number of years. The freshman class has a large number of very fast men and it will be no surprise if a number of records are broken. Immediately after the events, the floor will be cleared for dancing.

The following men have been initiated into the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Wesley Raymond Wells, '12, Howard Brabrook Knowles, '12, and Albert Lovejoy Gutterson, '12.

George S. Harris has been on a trip to Boston and New York.

George E. Story has recently returned from a trip to New York and Pennsylvania on business connected with the baseball schedule.

The U. V. M. Alumnae Club held a reception at the home of Mrs. G. E. Loudon on the evening of March 10th. The committee appointed by the club at its annual meeting to raise funds for furthering the interest in college of a course in household economics reported that plans are now completed and the work is well under way.

ALUMNI.

Henry C. Burrows, '04, recently gave an address before the Economics Club of the university.

Henry D. Hendee, ex-'08, has returned from Troy, N. Y., where he purchased some new cars for the Burlington Traction Co.

Harold Jewett, ex-'09, is at present with the Portland, Me., branch of Bradstreet & Co.

Martin H. Rice, '06, is at present doing construction work for the Worden-Allen Co., at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Frank R. Wells, '03, has returned from the south where he was suddenly called by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Jackson.

R. L. Reed, ex-'06, has just returned to Cobalt, Ont., to recover from the hardships of a surveying trip to the Gowanda district.

Geo. H. Claflin, '90, is located in Montpelier in the wholesale grain business.

R. A. Spencer, '08, has been promoted to superintendent of the Nova Scotia Mills in the Cobalt region.

J. W. Ramsey, ex-'10, is in the iron and ore business at Muskegon, Mich.

J. P. Lampson, '00, was a recent visitor on the hill.

J. C. F. Hayford, '93, was a recent Burlington visitor.

H. W. Smith, '09, who is in the U. S. customs service, has been transferred from the Alburg office to the Burlington office.

C. R. Hutchinson, ex-'03, visited town recently.

Walton, ex-'08, is in the grocery business at Montpelier.

Ralph S. Butler, ex-'04, is the local representative for the International Correspondence School.

L. M. Phelps, '04, is in the oil business in Texas.

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AND MONTHLY

Entrance as second class matter applied for at the Post Office, Burlington, Vt.

VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., MARCH 24, 1909.

NUMBER 28.

FIRST SMOKER OF THE SECOND HALF-YEAR.

Announcements made of additions to Faculty.

Nearly every member of the Academic Department and many medics attended the monthly smoker in the gym Saturday evening. The main topic for discussion was baseball, and each speaker emphasized the need of the co-operation of every man in college at this time in keeping the spirit high and in supporting Captain Collins in his efforts to give Vermont a team that will measure up to the high standard of the championship team of last season.

The college band opened the smoker and the music was followed by a rousing cheer for the baseball team lead by Mulcare. President Abbott then gave a partial report from the committee of ten, after which he called upon Professor Jones, who paid a high tribute to Dr. Pringle, keeper of the Pringle Herbarium. Dr. Pringle is known throughout America and Europe for the work he is doing. He is one of the grand men of which Vermont may well be proud. Professor Jones announced the appointments of Professor Hawes of Yale as lecturer in forestry at the University, and of Dr. Messenger of the Virginia State Normal School as professor of pedagogy and dean of the Department of Teaching. These announcements were enthusiastically received by the student body.

After a selection from the band and another cheer, President Abbott opened the discussion of baseball by exhorting the student body to support Captain Collins in his efforts. Although prospects are discouraging at present the speaker declared his belief that Vermont spirit will prove equal to the occasion. Johndroe, then called upon, made further optimistic remarks. Mulcare, the next speaker, emphasized the fact that we have a wonderful battery in Collins and Burrington. Two years ago Williams College was left with only a catcher and a first-baseman; they had no cage and could not begin practice early, but by hard work they built up a team that gave Vermont one of the best games of the season on Centennial Field. Like experiences have come to Amherst and Holy Cross. Vermont can do as well as other colleges; this year she will fool the pessimists by turning out a first class team. A quartette consisting of Buckmiller, Cregg, Shanahan and Slavin sang several selections which were received with great enthusiasm. Hufett, '05, next called upon, spoke of the reputation of our battery, which is generally known as the best possessed by any college in the country. Branscombe, medic,

(Continued on page three.)

INDOOR CLASS MEET.

Freshmen Win Seventh Annual Track Meet With 44 Points.

The seventh annual indoor inter-class track meet was held in the university gymnasium last Friday evening, March 19th, and was largely attended. The result of the meet was a victory for the freshmen, the distribution of points being as follows: Freshmen, 44; sophomores, 18; juniors, 16, and seniors, 12.

There was much excellent individual work done, but none so striking as that offered by "Hank" White at last year's meet. Gutterson, '12, did fine work in the thirty yard hurdles and in the running high jump. In the shot put and standing high jump Squires, '12, also did splendid work. The drills were well executed, the judges awarding first place to the sophomores. The races were hotly contested, the freshmen just barely winning out in the mile relay. An exhibition on the horse and horizontal bar was given by VanCor, medic, '12, Root, '11, Baxendale, '12, and Mooers, '11. After the meet dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock, music being furnished by Belding's orchestra.

The events and distribution of points were as follows:

Thirty-yard dash—First, Dntcher, '11; second, Williams, '12; third, Gebhardt, '10; time, 3 4-5.

Shot put—First, Squires, '12; distance, 37 feet, 8 inches; second, Dodge, '09, distance 34 feet; third, Welch, '10, distance 32 feet, 10

inches.

Floor relay—First 1910; time, 27 1/2.

Thirty-yard hurdles—First, Gutterson, '12; second, Fuller, '10; third, Burrage, '10; time, 4.

Running high jump—First, Gutterson, '12; height, 4 feet, 9 inches; second, Dewey, '09, height 4 feet, 8 inches; third, Gebhardt, '10, height, 4 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—First, Wilson, '09, height, 8 feet, 9 inches; second Squires, '12, height, 8 feet, 2 inches; third, Baker, '12, height, 8 feet, 1 inch.

Standing high jump—First, Squires, '12, height 4 feet, 5 inches; second, Baker, '12, height 4 feet, 4 inches; third, Dewey, '09, height 4 feet, 3 inches.

Potato race—First, Baker, '12; second, Field, '12; third, Stevens, '10; time, 41 4-5.

Mile relay—First, 1912; time, 3 minutes, 46 4-5 seconds.

Class drills—First, 1911; second, 1912; third, 1910.

The total distribution of points are: Freshmen, 44; sophomores, 18; juniors, 16; and seniors, 12.

The officials for the meet were: Referee, Mr. Munroe; judges, Prof. Stetson, Mr. Munroe and Collins, '09; clerk of course, Ira White, '10; timers, Prof. Ogle, Mr. Wright, '05, and Dr. Perkins; announcer, Watkins, '09; starter, Campbell, '09.

TEACHING OF SCIENCE.

(Continued from last issue)

The modern answer to the second part of the problem, the question of availability for practical use, is that the knowledge most clearly available is that which relates to the industrial and social progress of the time. Here also the sciences, with no uncertain voice, placing the emphasis upon industrial value, enter a claim for first place, pointing to the work of applied science in the wonderful material progress of the past two decades. It must be admitted, I think, that the knowledge gained in a good course of science study, and more especially, if we include the industrial arts, is more directly applicable to business than that gained in any other branches. But this question of industrial value is not so easily disposed of. While it is comparatively easy to determine the relative value of those things directly applicable to business affairs, who can estimate the import-

ance of the many indirect influences even upon an industrial life? When we consider the bearings of religion, ethics, social conditions and government policy upon our material prosperity, who can presume to declare the industrial value even of any kind of knowledge?

And this brings us to the second standard, "power." Power is energy applied to means of accomplishment. In education, power is intellectual energy applied to knowledge, grasping, correlating and using it. It is often said that intellectual power may be gained by exercise of the faculties, by intellectual effort. In a certain sense this is true, but, as in mechanics strength of structure is not power, so mental strength, or ability, is not intellectual power. As a machine or an animal may have inert strength, a mind may have unenergized ability. Mere exercise in knowledge getting and knowledge using will not furnish energy nor power. This element of power is

(Continued on page two.)

FIRST ADDRESS BEFORE THE ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT ENGINEERS.

H. B. Oatley of Schenectady, N. Y., gave an instructive address before the Association of Vermont Engineers in the lecture room of the Williams Science building Saturday afternoon, March 20 at 4 o'clock. There was a large attendance of the faculty and students of the engineering department. The subject was modern "Locomotive Development," and the lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides.

Mr. Oatley was introduced by Prof. Votey, president of the association and opened his address with a reference to the fact that two of the most imposing buildings on the campus are gifts of men intimately associated with the development of the modern American locomotive—Mr. E. H. Williams and his successor in the presidency of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Mr. J. H. Converse.

The address was a sketch of the most far-reaching modifications in the design, principle and construction of the modern locomotive and more especially advances made along these lines within the past fifteen years. It will come as a matter of surprise to many not conversant with the subject that within the period named the increase in average power of the American passenger engine has been approximately one hundred per cent. while a still greater advance has been made in engines designed for freight service. And yet there is demand for still greater capacity.

The limit as to size and weight, however, is probably well nigh reached. Increased capacity must therefore be looked for along the lines of greater efficiency, more compactness in construction and more careful design in details. And the speaker suggested that along these lines were to be found excellent opportunities for original work by young men ambitious to achieve success in the engineering profession.

The peculiarities of the modern steam engine were then discussed and illustrated at length. Comparisons were made between many foreign designs with those that find favor with American railroads. The subject of superheated steam was very clearly treated and reference was also made to the advent of the electric engine. The speaker felt, however, that the prophecy of the displacement of steam by electricity as motive power is without a sound logical basis. Reference was also made to the recent development of the motor car, from which much may be expected.

(Continued on page six.)

(Continued from page one.)

elusive when we attempt to define, to account for, or to supply it. But we readily recognize its presence or absence. We variously name it interest, inspiration, motive, the human element. Certain it is that any list of men of power is a list of men who have served mankind with distinction, well or ill.

We cannot be far wrong, then, if we say that the energizing principle which changes mere ability into power is human interest. Men may devote their lives to delving in the archives of history, to pondering over the arguments of philosophers, to research in secluded laboratories, and add much to the wealth of knowledge. And such lives are of inestimable value to the world. But power comes with the human interest that applies the discovered secrets to the advancement of mankind.

The second paper was delivered by Prof. N. F. Merrill of the University of Vermont, whose theme was "A Natural Principle in Teaching." Professor Merrill said in part:

There is one great natural principle which, it has seemed to me, we should never lose sight of, in deference to which we should plan curricula, devise school and college policy, dispose our daily tasks. Some of you will say: Here comes a new fad. It is not that; it is not even a method; it is a principle, as old as the hills, a first principle of nature. I mean the principle of conservation of individuality.

How much does nature care for the individual? Seemingly but little, some would say, in view of her catastrophes, her cataclysms of endless variety, her Messinas and Reggios, her Pompeis and Herculeans. Grant it so, if you will; admit that nature is careless of the individual; she is none the less infinitely careful of the principle of individuality. They tell us that no two blades of grass are alike, no two faces, no two temperaments.

Is this individuality provided for as it should be in the methods of large classes in school and college where by dogma or doctrine all these delicately diversified temperaments are driven or led by the same discipline?

Too much is attempted; that is one difficulty, and this misspent effort is largely made along artificial lines rather than in natural ways. Too much of training is attempted at the expense of educating, too much manufacturing instead of developing.

A learned scholar once wrote these words: "The most that can be expected of the best institutions is that they shall render it possible for individual excellence to develop itself. Not that they should produce the excellent individual: for virtue and genius, grace and beauty will ever constitute a sort of noblesse which no institutional form of government can manufacture."

"For individual excellence to develop itself." Consider on the one hand the famous dray-horse of Liverpool or its Dutch neighbor—powerful body, short thick-set neck, tufts of hair falling over ponderous hoofs and in snarls about the patient eyes—creature of splendid beauty for a tug or a pull; and on

the other hand, the racer—delicate proportion and alignment, outstretched neck, distended nostrils, eyes peering into the future. Would it be precisely rendering it possible for individual excellence to develop itself to hitch those two horses into a span and drive them with the same bit and bridle? Yet, find the college that would not sit, at the end of the four years course in the process, and in solemn ceremony and with due pomp confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon each of them. Find a horse market at the end of such period where either of those originally splendidly endowed creatures would bring a farthing, of price. Abraham Flexner in his book on the American college says:

"The very qualities which seem to secure the degree of B. A. would secure a man's dismissal from any other business whatever." I do not give assent to that statement nor do I mean that my illustration of the horses stands for what we are doing. It is not as bad as that; but it is helpful sometimes as the geometers say, to pass to the limit to show a tendency. I mean that in so far as we do not take into account the principle of individuality, by just so much, in that one respect, we tend toward the absurd in teaching.

The learned scholar whom I have quoted laid stress upon caring for individual excellence. I think he was correct. Here again we meet every day, we teachers, baneful lack of special care for individual excellence. Adopted methods lead us, perhaps unconsciously to ourselves, to have in view primarily a sort of average of quality. We should, I maintain with our learned friend, take off our hat, make our first, and all along the way, our best bow to individual excellence, and from what is left of us do the best we can for the mediocre and the dull, this indeed, but distinctly from what is left. There seems to be an element of heartlessness in all this, and nature's way does seem harsh some times. But there is a plain reasonableness in this matter of providing first for individual excellence even though some of the mediocre and dull shall fall by the wayside. What is the bloom, the blossom of nature? It is human consciousness: what we call the soul of man. What is progress in civilization? Does it consist in producing more and more of the same sort, everlasting moreness? Or it is rather the cultivation of an ever richer and richer quality, an ever and ever finer growth in "virtue and genius, grace and beauty?" Does the progress of civilization of a nation depend upon mere accretion to numbers? Note China. It is from the ranks of excellence that we wish to advance the race. Take first care then of individual excellence. This is nature's way, seemingly harsh toward multitudes but bestowing tenderest nursing upon individual excellence, insistent upon the survival of that which is fittest to survive. That is progress. Let us not antagonize nature in this respect; but we do somewhat. Often and often I know that we teachers feel that genius is held back in this work with large classes, this harnessing

(Continued on page three.)

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(Continued from page one.)

'It, said that although he is a
 Canadian he has become imbued
 with the Vermont spirit and he
 will be one of the loyal supporters
 of the team both now and on the
 field. Guthrie, the last speaker,
 called attention to the sacrifices
 Collins and Burrington have made
 in refusing to accept tempting of-
 fers to play professional ball. He
 also spoke of the work being done
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(Continued from page two.)

of widely differing temperaments
 and endowments under a common
 yoke that groans and creaks the
 killing word: Average, average,
 average. Harold P. Gorst, member
 of Parliament for Cambridge, Eng-
 land, in a recent address contend-
 ed that the curse of education was
 that it helped to fill the country
 with a lot of misplaced individuals,
 promoting the supply of mediocrity
 in every profession, and frequen-
 tly tending to produce economic
 distaste. President Eliot lately
 said: "Teachers should work
 against the tendency of the public
 school machine to turn out uni-
 form products."

One may say, but the observance
 of this principle entails vast ex-
 pense incommensurate with assets
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 teaching.

(To be continued.)

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EDITORIALS.

The Freshmen seem to have carried off the honours at the inter-class meet with more or less éclat. The CYNIC, of course, heartily congratulates them. But with increased victories and greater prestige go inevitably proportionate responsibilities and duties. The University expects more from a strong class than from a weak one. The CYNIC does not here attempt to point a moral, after the fashion of the Rollo books; it simply exercises its prerogative to point out an obvious fact.

Owing to the kindness of President Buckingham the CYNIC is privileged to publish a letter from Mr. George G. Rice of the class of 1845. Let every undergraduate read it—and then reread it. The letter as a whole conveys its message so potently and so clearly that any comment of ours would be superfluous. We would call special attention, however, to that one paragraph which refers to the study of the classics. Would that we of this generation of mechanics and economics might so feel and write!

The letter signed "An Indignant Subscriber," which we publish in this issue calls for a word of explanation. At the beginning of the "Mouth Organ" is placed, each month, the following legend, ("A publication devoted to the suppression of knowledge, the subversion of talent, the total abolition of work and the general eradication of all things oppressively beautiful, useful, or good.") It was thought that this would prove excuse sufficient for any matter, barring always the profane and the vulgar, which might

appear under that head. It seems, however, that a "subscriber" takes umbrage at the levity of "D. B." Perhaps, could he know how hard it is to fill the columns of the MONTHLY CYNIC, he would be more lenient in his judgment. This is a poor excuse, we know, and it may be that the publication of the article in question was indiscreet. In that case the CYNIC apologizes.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

The Editor of the UNIVERSITY CYNIC, Burlington, Vt.

Dear Sir:—It is not often that we graduates rush into print in the college publications, least of all, to criticize, or knock, as I believe you would have it; but when an article so clearly against all the best interests of the college appears, it is not out of place it seems to me, for some graduate to step in and call your attention to the matter. I refer to the article, if it might be called by so dignified a name, published in your last monthly issue, on the coming Champlain Tercentenary.

The Champlain Tercentenary, which your misguided young humorist chose to lampoon so mercilessly, is without doubt one of the best things that could happen, from the University's standpoint. It will bring Vermont, and especially Burlington, into the limelight before the whole country, and if you boys can not creep into the glare, you are not what we used to be. The amount of free advertising you are going to get out of this is colossal. Boys, this celebration is going to bring to Burlington thousands of curious sight-seers, people anxious "to be shown." With historical pageants, parades and the various festivities that I understand are being planned, interest in Vermont history and institutions will run high. It does not stand to reason that you on the Hill should escape the benefit of this. Your campus will be thronged with visitors, who will come to see, stay to admire and depart to glorify. All your advertising for a decade could not produce such publicity as this Tercentenary will bring you gratis; it will be almost as good as another champion ball team. And yet this is the event your would-be wit would hold up to ridicule! Truly, Mr. Editor, I do not see how you allowed a man with such a distorted sense of humor to run rampant in your columns.

I wonder if you young fellows fully realize your responsibilities and the importance of what you may publish in this paper. The CYNIC is the official organ of the college and such articles as you publish are naturally supposed to be the sentiment of the student body. Can it be that the sentiment of the undergraduates at Vermont is one hostile to the best interests of the college? If not, and I know it is not, such an article has no place in your columns. By its publication you are hurting the interests of the college, you are

exposing yourselves to hostile criticism. Let me repeat, that while there should quite rightly be a place for humorous matter, the college publication is not the place for such noxious attempts at humor. They are more worthy of publication in the old College Maul, where their sentiments could do no harm, comparatively speaking. But as the Maul is long ago suppressed, I should recommend that these efforts be done away with entirely.

I do not know who this D. B. may be, nor do I care. I only wonder that in some of our daily papers I have not read of his sudden demise. It surprises me that all the Burlington alumni are not out gunning for him with double-barrelled, repeating shot-guns. I would not have you think that I am alone in my opinion, Mr. Editor, for as scarce as Vermont men are in this vicinity, one of them has spoken to me of this already. So I trust you will excuse my breaking into print in this matter, and please ask D. B., if he still survives, to be more cautious hereafter.

AN INDIGNANT SUBSCRIBER.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mar. 9, 1909.
M. H. Buckham, D. D., LL. D.

Dear Sir:—While a severe snow storm is raging without—a regular March storm that reminds one of Vermont—my thoughts have turned back to the scenes of childhood and youth and have been looking over the Bulletins and Notes of the U. V. M. I feel enkindled afresh my love for the noble institution to which I owe so much and wishing still to be one of you I take up the pleasant task of writing you a few lines. So vividly do the scenes of 64 years ago with its physical vigor, high expectations and courage come before me that I feel like a boy ready to begin life again.

Then I see mine, the only name of the class of 1845 not starred and only three (Pearson, Kasson and O'Halloran) who left college before me among the living together with my white hair and unsteady step remind me that life's work is nearly done. So few of my early associates and co-workers are left I at times feel lonely—but I find comfort in steady work and mingling with the young.

The University retaining its early spirit has greatly grown and greatly changed and has attained something of its early aspirations.

In studying your campus map I see how you have built up and spread out over the old Catlin property—with the memories of my last visit to Burlington I can see pretty well how you look today.

I am impressed with the change in the course of study in all our higher institutions of learning and so many students are specialists and that the classics are so little studied. I can't help feeling that our young men are making a mistake here. Time taken for the study of Latin and Greek seems to me profitably spent.

I was pleased to meet Rev. Mr. Bass some time ago and have a few minutes with him.

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With fond remembrance of the U. V. M. and wishes for its prosperity and usefulness I am,

Truly yours,
GEO. G. RICE.

Editor of CYNIC:

From the University of Illinois comes to us a tract entitled "Correlation of Efficiency in Mathematics and Efficiency in Other Subjects," which is a study by statistics of the question whether proficiency in mathematics goes along with proficiency in other studies, especially modern languages and natural sciences, and, incidentally, in practical reasoning and law. It is a branch of the general question whether formal mental discipline or specialization, results in the greater efficiency for the work of life. The position maintained by some is that efficiency in a particular subject strengthens the powers to work in *related* but not in *unrelated* subjects, from which it would follow that it is necessary to determine what subjects are related. The writers of this pamphlet have investigated the records of 1,200 students of the University of Illinois ranging through a period of 10 years. The tabulation is highly elaborate, including the calculus, and is carried out by what is claimed to be the most scientific treatment of statistical problems. The conclusion is given in the following words: We are justified in saying that efficiency in mathematics and efficiency in foreign languages go together in general in a high degree, and that to substantially the same extent do efficiency in mathematics and in natural sciences go together." The significant remark is added that "the treatment of educational values by the methods of critical statisticians leads to results very different from those obtained by the discussion of impressions, too often derived from individual and isolated cases." The writers refer incidentally to the conclusion reached in a similar way by a collaborator to the effect that "students able in mathematical reasoning are not even generally able in practical reasoning and law"—though they criticise the conclusion as not proven.

The writer of this notice calls attention to this discussion not as endorsing either the method or the conclusions, but for the purpose of showing the new ways in which educational questions are now taken up in Schools and Departments of Teaching.

M. H. B.

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(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Oatley took his degree in mechanical engineering in the University of Vermont in 1900, and now holds a responsible position with the American Locomotive Company in Schenectady.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN.

Der Deutsche Verein met on the evening of March 15 at the home of Prof. Stetson with a large number of the members present. There was an interesting programme, arranged by the "Ausschuss," which was carried out to the entire satisfaction of all present.

Mr. H. E. Cunningham of the University faculty gave an interesting talk, in German, on Theodor Storm's latest and best novel "Schimmel Reiter." Each member of the Verein then gave various idiomatic expressions. After drilling the club on idioms, Prof. Stetson read one of Goethe's great poems written in later life. The plays "Einer Muss Heirathen" and "Eigensinn" were discussed and parts assigned to the different members.

After partaking of refreshments, and singing the meeting was adjourned to Monday evening, April 12.

President I. H. Rosenberg requests that all members study up their idioms and make sentences of them for the next meeting. He also desires that the "Ausschuss" meet before the next meeting and arrange a programme.

LOCALS.

The young ladies of the university held a meeting Saturday evening at Grassmount, at the invitation of the seniors. Miss Southwick, '09, rendered a piano solo, Miss Holmes, '12, a vocal solo, and Miss Beebe gave a recitation. A farce, in which the seniors took part, was also presented. Refreshments were served. The meeting was the first of a series of monthly meetings.

"Fire and Water Engineering," containing an article on the Burlington water system, is on file at the Billings library.

In interclass basketball 1910 has won from both '11 and '12, the score with the former being 18-3 and with the latter being 13-12. In the latter game Holcomb shot a basket nearly the whole length of the floor, thus winning the game.

The Vermont Engineer, the official organ of the new Association of Vermont Engineers, will soon be ready for distribution.

A meeting of the cap and gown committee was held in the library Saturday afternoon.

The Agricultural Club met at Morrill Hall Tuesday evening. The following question was debated: Resolved, That poultry raising may be made more profitable in Vermont than market gardening. The affirmative was taken by L. A. Thayer and N. R. Smith, the negative by C. H. Howe and R. R. Allen. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The Rev. G. W. Brown addressed the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

After much patient waiting and weary watching the sophomores at last have their class pipes.



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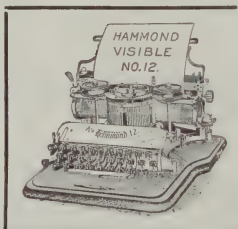
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145 MAIN ST

The meeting of the Commons Hall Club to have been held Wednesday night has been indefinitely postponed.

The following books have been presented to the library by Henry Holt: "Compayre Yvan Gall," by Super; "French Word Lists," by B. Frank Carter; "German Stories," by G. M. Baker; and "Fish Stories," by Holder and Jordan.

A candy sale was held in the Science Hall Saturday afternoon by the young ladies of the Y. W. C. A.

Joseph H. Smith has been elected assistant manager pro tem of the 1910 *Ariel*. A picture of the board was taken at Miss Bixby's studio last Thursday.

The speaker at last week's Vesper service was the Rev. I. C. Smart of the College Street Church.

Hereafter Prof. Bassett's class in "The Art of the Greeks and Romans" will meet on Saturday at 10.30.

The general teachers' lecture of the present week was given Wednesday at 4.30 in connection with the Vesper service. It was delivered by Pres. Thomas of Middlebury and was the third in the series pertaining to the Tercentenary celebration, dealing with the educational side of the event.

A purely provisional program has been announced by Chairman Stevens for Junior Week as follows: Monday, class banquet and baseball, Vermont vs. Manhattan; Tuesday, fraternity dances and baseball, Vermont vs. Manhattan; Wednesday, cotton dance and tennis tournament; Thursday, college play; Friday, junior prom; Saturday, baseball, Vermont vs. Columbia and a college smoker.

A meeting of the German Club was held Monday evening, March 15, at the home of Prof. Stetson.

ALUMNI NOTES.

C. S. Pomeroy, '04, has been transferred from California to Washington, D. C., Bureau of Plant Industry—Investigations in Pomology.

E. P. Hendrick, '09, is superintendent of construction U. S. A., 263 Summer St., Boston.

Capt. Geo. J. Holden, U. S. A., '09, is now stationed at 263 Summer St., Boston.

John A. Chase, '09, is first assistant engineer, Bridge Department, Boston & Albany Ry., room 367 South Station, Boston.

Edward R. Mack, '08, is superintendent of parks, 1621 Lovering Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Nathaniel King, '06, is superintendent of Mechanical Industries, Talladega College (colored), Talladega, Ala.

F. S. English, '06, is chief draftsman for the Babcock Printing Press Mfg. Co., Pequot Ave., New London, Conn.

Dana E. Bicknell, '06, is chief draftsman for the Western Electric Co., 463 West St., New York.

Nelson B. Keeler, '08, is superintendent of electric construction for the district of New London, engineering department, U. S. A. His residence is 25 Franklin St., New London, Conn.

McQuade, ex-'10, is attending Bardett Business College.

Nichols, ex-'10, is at home in Enosburg, Vt., for a few weeks' vacation.

Horace E. Stevens, '70, only surviving member of the first class graduated from the engineering department, is now with the Winston Bros. Co., railway contractors, 801 Globe Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

P. de N. Burrowes, '06, will soon take a position with the Board of Water Supply, New York City, on tunnel and shaft work.

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Karl A. Andren, '95, has gone into the business of machinery broker and appraiser, 18 Office Sq., Boston.

Chas. S. Hill, '88, is associate editor of "Engineering Contracting," 355 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Edward S. Jackson, '90, is superintendent of the Idaho Southern Ry., Gooding, Idaho.

H. T. Eastman, '91, owns the steel bridges and buildings plant at East Cambridge, Mass.

J. E. Seaver, '02, is now with Dawson, Seaver & Co., flour dealers, 445 Produce Exchange, New York City.

R. D. Wilson, '02, is superintendent of public buildings, Washington, D. C.

G. C. Robinson, '87, starts this week for Alaska in the interests of the Vermont Marble Company, who have quarries there.

Arthur H. Valiquette, '03, is now in the machine tool department of the Fairbanks Co., 416 Broome St., New York.

E. T. Shaw, '04, is in the motor department of the General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

Leon H. Sault, '05, is designer for the Trussed Concrete Steel Co., Detroit, Mich.

F. T. Wyman, '05, has a position as instructor in electrical engineering, University of Pittsburgh.

R. P. Buchanan, '05, is in the meter department of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, 50 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

F. H. Oviatt, '07, is inspector with the Northern Telephone Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

H. B. Chess, '07, is secretary and works manager of the Consolidated Expanded Metal Co., Inc., Rankin, Pa.

H. V. Nye, '07, is now United States examiner of surveys, General Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

H. C. Clark, '07, is inspector of sewer construction, 605 Equitable Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

G. F. Reed has been promoted to be chief draftsman, N. Y. C. & H. R. Railroad, 1232 Grand Central Station, New York City.

B. F. Taylor, Jr., '07, is in the New York State Civil Service, stationed at Norwich, N. Y.

L. P. Hands, '08, is draftsman with the Locks and Canals Co., 32 Humphrey St., Lowell, Mass.

Lieut. Jacob Frank, '08, coast artillery corps, U. S. A., is stationed at Ft. McKinley, Maine.

W. W. Houston, '08, holds the position of illuminating engineer with the National Electric Lamp Association, 4411 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Seymour Pierce, '08, is cost clerk with the G. H. Bushnell Press Co., Thompson, Conn.

A. E. Nelson, '08, is assistant superintendent of the Taunton River Works, Taunton, Mass.

P. F. Grout, '08, is in the Turbine Research Department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady.

L. S. Whitcomb, M. S., '08, is assistant director of the Lederle Bacteriological Laboratory, West 38th St., New York City.

M. H. Baker, Ph. B., '86, managing editor of the Engineering News, read a paper on Municipal Health and Sanitation at the Pittsburgh convention of the National Municipal League.

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VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 7, 1909.

NUMBER 30.

LAWTON ELECTED MANAGER.



MANAGER LAWTON.

At a college meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, March 24, Edward Harrison Lawton, '09, of Fitchburg, Mass., was elected to the position of manager of the base ball team, left vacant by the recent resignation of G. F. E. Story, '09. D. R. Hill, '09, withdrew his name, and the election was unanimous. Manager Lawton has a hard position to fill, as Story's unexpected departure left the work in a somewhat indefinite and unfinished condition. He hopes, however, for a season which will prove satisfactory in every way, and he deserves the heartiest support of the student body in the difficult task which he has undertaken so energetically.

At the same meeting Henry Hamilton Deane, Jr., '11, of Watertown, N. Y. was elected assistant manager of foot-ball for next season.

INTERESTING COURSE OF LECTURES.

An extremely interesting course of lectures will be given at the Williams Science Hall at 8:00 p. m. on the evenings of April 8, 14, 21 and 28. Much interest has been shown in the course, and the advance sale of tickets is very encouraging. Course tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained at the store of H. J. Shanley and Co. or at the door on the evenings of the lectures. The subjects are as follows—April 8—"The Meaning of Home Economics in Education," by Prof. Helen Kinne, of Columbia University.

April 14—"Color Photography" (Illustrated) by Prof. H. F. Perkins.

April 21—"University Life at Oxford," by the Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, Bishop of Vermont.

April 28—"Water as a Canyon Maker" (illustrated) by Prof. G. H. Perkins.

First Game of Season a Victory

VERMONT WINS FROM ST. JOHNS

New York, April 5.—Vermont 7, St. Johns 5, was the score in Vermont's opening game for the season. Vermont won by constant hitting and steady pitching by Haynes. Burrington's three base hit was a big feature of the game. The same team lost to Fordham recently 5 to 3. The Vermont boys played well and showed good fight. Everybody hit safely. The

fellows feel the game to-morrow will be close. The score:

Innings1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	-R
Vermont2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	-7
St. John's0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	-5
Batteries,	Haynes and Burrington,									
Yates, Young;	hits, Vermont 11, St. John's 5; earned runs, Vermont 4; left on bases, Vermont 5, St. John's 2; two-base hits, Collins, Girard, Donovan, Lenahan; struck out, by Haynes 11, by Yates 8, hit by pitched ball, Thomas 3, O'Dea; errors, Vermont 4, St. John's 3; three-base hit, Burrington.									

TEACHING OF SCIENCE. (Continued from last issue)

I would not be understood as meaning to condemn our present large class-work, but simply to insist that this principle of individuality should never be lost sight of and that we should plan for it aggressively and work with it always in mind, as fundamental.

It is a matter of felicitous record that much has been accomplished in the latter years for the better recognition of the rights of individuality. The elective system now of general adoption, and in the sciences the rapid growth of laboratory and shopwork where the principle advocated is susceptible of easy and natural application have proved potent factors in a product of advancement. And moreover, as this paper is presented to Vermont teachers and at the University of Vermont, it may not be obstructive to state that closer contact resulting in closer scrutiny between this University and the secondary schools of the state has shown that we are at least no laggards in respect of the observance of this important principle in education. It is easy to show from definite data at hand that almost every year within our own boundaries, more and more is being done both at the secondary schools and at this University in acknowledgement of the necessity for making due provision for the principle of individuality.

EVENING SESSION.

The address of the evening was given by Prof. A. G. Webster of Clark University, one of the foremost mathematical physicists in the country. The subject of the address was "The Creed of a Scientist."

The speaker introduced his subject with a quotation from the book of Job, "Canst thou by searching find out God?" and proceeded to discuss what science is, what are some of its problems and what its principal achievements.

Science is a growth. Primitive man was occupied in providing the necessities of life and fighting his fellows. But as the human mind expanded and civilization advanced man began to perceive certain regularities in the phenomena of nature, particularly in the movement of the heavenly bodies. This was naturally followed by a search for regularity in phenomena in general. The Greeks were among the first to make any considerable advance in this direction. They are hard asking what might be characterized as unnecessary questions, and pursuing inquiries into the relations of number and of space, and pushing geometry to a point not passed by for much more than a thousand years.

A characteristic of the Greek science was that it was pursued not from any material necessity or for profit but for the pleasure it afforded the investigator, and the gratification of that intellectual curiosity which manifested itself in the desire to know the origin of man and his ultimate destiny. The learning of the Greeks, however, and their method of approaching the study of natural phenomena was not characterized by what is now known as the scientific method. The dawn of real science came with the revival of learning following a thousand years of darkness during which the impulse to inquire into the nature of things seems to have totally died out or was preserved only among the Arabs.

What then is science? And what its methods and purposes? Science has to do with the arrangement of knowledge into an orderly system. The scientist proceeds upon a number of assumptions which he justifies by their results. He assumes that the world exists, that it has a way of letting be understood, that there are classes of phenomena which may be described by certain terms in common, and that it is the business of science to find these

(Continued on page two.)

THE SECOND TEAM.

Its Importance to the University.

At a meeting of the student body held last spring it was voted that a "2nd" be given to the members of the second baseball team, approved by the Advisory Board. The Athletic Association, however, does not feel able to contribute any money towards the support of the Second Teams, and consequently the men get nothing whatever to show for their work.

The schedules of our second teams consist almost entirely of games with the preparatory schools of the state. Complaints are continually coming in from our graduates that the appearance of these teams on the field is not always creditable to the University. And yet the importance of this is obvious. A well-equipped second team has a splendid opportunity to advertise the University of Vermont within the state. The members of these teams come in close contact with men of the preparatory schools, most of whom will eventually enter some college. More than one college man, when asked why he happened to select a certain college, has answered "Why, I played against their second team while I was in prep. school. They were a fine bunch of fellows and they put up a mighty good appearance on the field, so when it came time for me to go to college I didn't think of going any where else."

Our Second Teams are at present composed of good fellows, but it cannot be said that they put up the best appearance on the field. They play in whatever suits they happen to possess and often no two men on the team have uniforms alike. How much better it would be if they all had white jerseys with a green "2nd." Then, with the last year's uniforms, the Second Team will put up as good an appearance as any graduate could desire.

Now in the near future the Second Base Ball team is going to give a dance in the gymnasium. The tickets will be fifty cents, and every student in the University of Vermont will be given a chance to buy one. If any one doesn't dance or doesn't feel able to buy a ticket, he can contribute whatever he feels that he can. The Second Team wants to raise twenty dollars to buy nine jerseys. These jerseys will be worn only when the team has a game. At the end of the year they will be awarded by the Advisory Board to the nine men playing the most games and showing the most interest in the team.

And the Second Team is going to be a good one this year. If you don't believe it, ask Coach "Bill" Higgins or Captain Collins.

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(Continued from page one.)

descriptions in as comprehensive a manner as possible.

The nineteenth century was pre-eminently the century of science, and the triumph of applied science in our country during that period was phenomenal. The satisfying power of science, however, is not found in triumphs of this sort for the reason that man is so constituted that he shall not live by bread alone. The true scientific spirit leads one to an optimistic outlook upon the world, stimulates to further conquests of knowledge, and to endeavors to bring life in general into more satisfying relations with the great scheme of the universe. It kindles the imagination which, guided by reason, has been potent in penetrating the secrets of nature. The scientific use of the imagination was copiously illustrated by examples from 19th century science, notably the development of the theory of light and electricity during that period.

The creed of at least one scientist was summarized as follows: He believes this world is good and reasonable, that it is subject to law, that it eternally progresses, and that all progress is good. He believes in the dignity of man, that man may understand the world from the electron, the atom and the molecule to the utmost star, that he may improve himself without limit, and that life is worth living. He believes that work is good and that wasting his inheritance of time is sin. He believes that if he has done his work well he need not fear what shall come when it is done. And, finally, he believes that only by searching can he find out God.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS. GENERAL TOPIC FOR LAST DAY OF EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE. — PAPERS BY VERMONT TEACHERS AND UNIVERSITY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.—BANQUET.

The second day of the teachers' conference at the University began at 9 o'clock a. m., Friday March 12th with a large attendance of teachers from all parts of the state.

The morning session was devoted to the subject of chemistry. The first paper was on chemistry teaching in Vermont schools by Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the University of Vermont.

Prof. Jacobs told of the present conditions in the public schools as to the time devoted to laboratory and recitation work, methods of presenting the subject and the stress laid upon certain phases. There seems to be a great deal of variation in these respects in the schools throughout the state. He said, "besides chemical properties and quantitative relationship, there is a third principle for which reformers in chemistry are striving. This is to make chemistry not a creature of the text books, but a living vitally important science, closely related to our daily lives and experiences. Of far greater importance than books is the man behind the desk; the teacher who is not the slave of one book but the master of many; the teacher, who by his personality, the love of his subject and his own patient work, shall bring to his students the best that science can offer."

(Continued on page three.)

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(Continued from page two.)

The next paper was that of J.
 F. Smith of St. Johnsbury. He de-
 scribed the course in chemistry as
 he himself gives it in his work at
 St. Johnsbury Academy, and
 showed himself master of the sub-
 ject and thoroughly aware of mod-
 ern conditions and demands. The
 course at St. Johnsbury is mostly
 quantitative with a taste of qualita-
 tive work interspersed. During
 the last week of the year a week's
 review is given on the qualitative
 work. In each two weeks there are
 four successive chemistry periods
 given to laboratory work.

The last paper of the morning
 was by Prof. J. F. Woodhull of
 Columbia College, who said:

SUGGESTIONS TO HIGH SCHOOL
 TEACHERS OF CHEMISTRY.

Investigations appear to show
 that drill in spelling beyond a cer-
 tain few years of it have no effect
 upon the pupil's ability to spell.

The same is doubtless true of
 drill in grammar, arithmetic and
 its like. Proficiency in such things
 is gained not by a preliminary drill
 but by the incidental use of them
 for a purpose.

Consider the year spent in drill-
 ing on so-called fundamental
 things. The elementary school
 teacher spends a very large portion
 of time in drill upon mathematics.
 The high school teacher thinks the
 grammar school training is defect-
 ive and he continues the same
 drill. The college teacher believes
 the high school training is defect-
 ive and he repeats the same drill.
 In this series of onslaughts upon
 the students the college teacher ef-
 fects the least results and the el-
 ementary-school teachers' work is
 the most efficient. Most of the drill
 in mathematics which is attempted
 by the high school and college
 teachers of physical science seems
 only to kill attention, and produce
 a sort of mental paralysis. A few
 years ago some persons started the
 slogan "science is measurement."

This was quite a different idea
 from Huxley's, "Science is organ-
 ized common sense." They made
 the children measure wooden
 blocks and record dimensions to
 the tenth of a millimeter. They re-
 quired them to compute the volume
 of these blocks to the thousandth
 part of a cubic millimeter, which
 is equivalent to .00003937 cubic
 inch. These children knew that the
 faces of the block were not perfect
 planes and that their edges were
 rounded by use, to say nothing of
 the condition of the measuring
 sticks. The result was that they
 lost respect for the boasted honesty
 of science and recognized their
 teacher's lack of common sense.
 The first conception of science can-
 not be gained by a course in mea-
 surements and those who prescribe
 such treatment have a war to wage
 with educational experts; with the
 public, who have pretty correct
 views of education; and lastly
 against the natural mind of the
 pupil which is a warfare against
 God Himself. When I travel
 about the country and find this
 block measuring mania in college
 classes, in high school classes and
 in grammar school classes, I feel
 justified in saying that the beset-
 ting sin of some teachers is thor-
 oughness. I have known young
 high school pupils who had not yet

(Continued on page eight.)

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

Let us support the Second Team by all means. What one of us cannot dig up fifty cents for the dance?

Is it to be understood from the new Chapel requirements that Seniors are expected to attend? For a long time it has been the custom to free Seniors from many of the minor college duties, but their privileges have recently seemed to be in a gradual process of curtailment.

HONOUR SENTIMENT PREFERABLE TO HONOUR SYSTEM.

(Extract from a Providence Paper.)

Declaring that the source of dishonesty lies in intellectual slovenliness and unwillingness to buckle down to hard work, President Faunce at the chapel service beginning the spring term at Brown recently referred to the recent year's suspension of nine men for "cribbing" as follows:

"Brown men repudiate untruth as a veritable plague. Our students do not desire to have any man whose word cannot be trusted by all who know him. We have no honor system, but we have what is better, an honor sentiment, and we reject from our number instantly any man whose written statement is untrue."

"The great source of untruth in American life—in writing, in manufacture, in trade and politics, is not deliberate resolve to lie," said President Faunce. "No man consciously chooses falsehood as his mode of success. The real source of evil is intellectual slovenliness, unwillingness to buckle down to hard work, and willingness to take shelter in the first and easiest refuge that offers."

The spring term at Brown University was ushered in recently with the first chapel service, led by President Faunce, and with the out-door celebration by the seniors, who, in cap and gown for the first time, took possession of the campus and performed a few of the antics which are the usual harbingers of spring on the hill.

President Faunce in his address spoke of the recent suspension of nine students from the university. He said that the men had been found guilty of handing in work in English which was not their own, and that they had been suspended for one year as a just punishment for dishonesty. He did not give the names.

Dr. Faunce spoke of the death of Eliot L. Collins of the junior class, of his recent trip among the alumni associations of the country and of the significance of friendships and intellectual development in the enjoyments of life after college.

The seniors had a snake dance on the middle campus, sat for a class picture and then gathered under the largest elm to adopt as class mascot, an 18-inch "Bully-ken," the little god-of-things-as-they-ought-to-be, upon whose altar the class of 1909 will burn incense from now until commencement.

The line of march was led by President Faunce and J. P. Hartigan, head junior marshal. They were followed by Junior Marshals A. E. Kegnier and M. R. Jeffris, and then came the members of the senior class, headed by their president, Chauncey E. Wheeler.

The chapel service was attended by a great many visitors. President Faunce spoke as follows:

DR. FAUNCE'S ADDRESS.

"Since last we met here, one of the brightest and most lovable students of the university has entered into the unseen. Descended from a God-fearing ancestry, brought up in a true American home and in the best Eastern schools, he entered college with every promise of a most useful life. He was of a genial and sunny temper, with capacity for friendship, a natural leader among his fellows. If not actually brilliant as a scholar, he knew now to work—and work is better than genius. Somewhere in the kingdom of God a higher task has been awaiting him. We miss him deeply on our opening day. Let us stand a little closer and help one another more gladly, because of the touch of a vanished hand."

"It is a matter of profound regret that nine students—all of them in Freshmen English—have had to be sent away from the university for presenting as their own, or assisting others to present, what was really the result of some other man's labor. It is a source of much gratification to the faculty that in this matter the sentiment of the student body has been solidly with the administration of the university."

"Brown men repudiate untruth as a veritable plague. Our students do not desire to have any man whose word cannot be trusted by all who know him. We have no honor system, but we have what

(Continued on page seven.)

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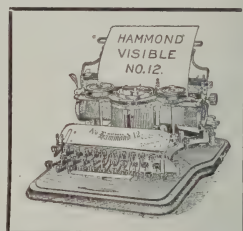
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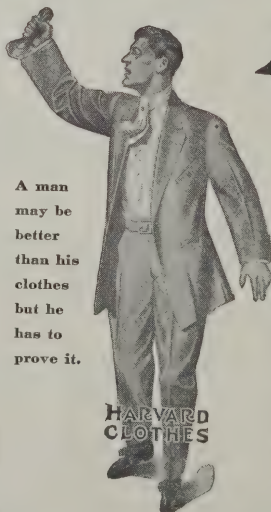


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THE PATENT FRONT

used in their coats makes them fit right when new and stay right until worn out. If you'll look at the baggy, wrinkled front of the average coat that has seen service you'll see the advantage of this exclusive feature. Sold in Burlington at the Daylight Corner.

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the best shoe made. Come and see them.
10 per cent DISCOUNT to STUDENTS

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"ARIEL."

The 1910 "Ariel" will probably appear sometime early in May. The main part of the book will comprise some two hundred and seventy pages and there will be about fifty pages of advertisements. The binding will be of dark green cloth, with a cover design of the facade of Morrill Hall outlined in gold. The book is dedicated to the Honorable Elias Lyman, a graduate of the class of 1870, a steel engraving of whom forms the frontispiece. This is the first steel engraving to appear in any "Ariel," and adds much to the general attractiveness of this year's volume.

President Buckham, Professor Tupper, Hon. Elias Lyman, Mr. R. D. Benedict, of the class of 1848, and Miss Theodora Peck are among the contributors. The drawings, sketches, photographs, and snap-shots are larger and more numerous than ever before. In addition to the pictures of the academic class groups, there will be similar pictures of the medic classes.

The editors of the "Ariel" have worked long and late in their endeavor to get out a book which will be a credit to the class of 1910 and a complete record of the past year at the University of Vermont. Their efforts deserve the hearty support, not only of their own class, but of the entire student body.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

From Thursday, April 8th, to Saturday, June 12th, 1909.

8:20 to 8:30 A. M.

Attendance is required of all students having morning exercises. Students will report on cards furnished by the Monitors their attendance for the preceding month—all cards to be returned to the Monitors on or before the 5th of the month. Absences exceeding 3 for each month are to be accounted for to the Chapel committee.

M. H. BUCKHAM,
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EVERYTHING FOR STUDENTS
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STRICTLY ONE PRICE

STUDENTS' TRADE SOLICITED

THE APOLLO REGAL \$4.00 SHOE

One of the snappiest models in this line is shown in the Gun Metal and Shiny leather blucher cut shoe. The APOLLO is a master-piece of shoemaker's art. Every detail from top to toe reflects the newest custom styles. The last over which this shoe is made was reproduced directly from a made to order model which is having a remarkable vogue among the best dressed men. The vamps are of the finest chrome tanned stock and the tops of dull calf. They are up to date in every way.

MOSLEY & BIGELOW,
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A student in regular standing in this college admitted without examinations
Unusual facilities for practical work.
A three years' course, leading to the degree, Doctor Dental Medicine. New buildings. Modern equipment. Large clinic. Write for Catalogue.

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AS WELL AS MENTALLY
Bowling is
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My Alleys are the only first class public Bowling Alleys in this city.

F. J. Flanagan, Prop.,
145 MAIN ST

(Continued from page four.)

is better, an honor sentiment, and we reject from our number instantly any man whose written statement is untrue.

"The great source of untruth in American life—in writing, in manufacture, in trade, in politics—is not deliberate resolve to lie. No man consciously chooses falsehood as his mode of success. The real source of the evil is intellectual slovenliness, unwillingness to buckle down to hard work, and willingness to take shelter in the first and easiest refuge that offers. The story of the State Capitol at Albany, the story of the new Capitol at Pittsburg, the story of public officials who vote to trade with themselves, is always the same—desire to get results without toil, to have honor without genuine expenditure of brain tissue, to secure reward without deserving it.

IDLENESS NEXT TO FALSEHOOD.

"Idleness is first cousin to falsehood. The man who does not live by labor must live by his wits, and will soon cease to really live at all. All graduates and undergraduates of the university are with me today in saying with Thomas H. Huxley, when facing a great temptation: 'O devil, truth is better than much profit.'

"My recent trip among the alumni of the West has made me realize as never before how truly all graduates of our university constitute one academic family, a genuine and world-wide fellowship. To find in every city a group of alumni on the railroad platform ready with eager hospitality, to see them deserting office and store and home to greet the representatives of Alma Mater, to hear the old songs from voices that have not sung them for years, to have greetings waved at midnight as the train again rolls into the darkness—all this is to feel how strong and deep are the bonds of college fellowship. Into that fellowship you will pass at your graduation and from it you should never depart.

"The highest friendship is not founded on hope of gain or position, but on intellectual and spiritual sympathy. Just in proportion as we live a true intellectual life, sensitive to truth, alive to the beauty of the world, and aspiring toward the noblest ideals, just in that proportion will college friendship be rich and abiding."

The senior picture was taken immediately after chapel, and during this lull in the proceedings the freshmen and sophomores volunteered to amuse the parental and young lady spectators with a short scrap, which was carried through in the best of spirit.

When the little smiling god "Bilkyen" was brought to the front the seniors gathered around to listen to a presentation speech by Lawrence Richmond. He spoke briefly, but tenderly, of the diminutive god of luck and entrusted it to his classmates with instructions to smile with it when happy and to tickle its toes when sad. Chauncey E. Wheeler, president of the class, responded.

The class sang its "Ode of the Junior Cruise" and the tried the new "Bilkyen" jingle—*Providence Journal*.

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(Continued on page three.)

learned the joys of reading to be kept six weeks analyzing the first third of Ivanhoe after the manner of the higher criticism. I have found the first year high school classes kept for two months studying the histological structure of plants and filling their note-books with drawings representing all the different kinds of cells. Shall we make architects by beginning with the study of bricks or of buildings? Shall the teacher of physical science begin with the facts and fundamental principles or with phenomena and general applications?

(To be continued.)

LOCALS.

Wesleyan has cancelled the baseball game, scheduled for May 25. The student's tickets for the course of lectures arranged by the University Alumnae Club will be put on sale in the registrar's office.

The young ladies who will take part in the Julia Spear Prize Reading have been selected, as follows:

1911

Miss May Anne Campbell,
Miss Mabel Marian Gillis,
Miss Ruth Helen Gregory,
Miss Edith Kimball Hewitt,
Miss Lois Redmond.

1912

Miss Theta Helen Baker,
Miss Bertha Alma Coventry,
Miss Grace Anne Gates,
Miss Orvis,
Miss Marcia Clarinda Stuart.

A party of upperclassmen from the Electrical Engineering Department took an inspection trip with Mr. Wright during the first of the spring recess. They visited the General Electric Company's huge Schenectady plant, which is the largest in the world, and the American Locomotive Company's works at Schenectady.

They were handsomely entertained at the homes of Vermont Alumni in Schenectady and were shown every courtesy and kindness by that very loyal group of graduates there.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of H. V. Nye, '07 to Miss Sara N. Parker, of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The ceremony took place in Santa Fe, March 23rd.

Leland G. Carleton, '06, who is now located in Springfield, Mass. spent several days in Burlington recently.

JUST RECEIVED

At the College Store. A new supply of note books and banners—several new designs.

Also a fresh line of Schrafft's "Daintiest of Dainty Sweets",—twenty varieties; and Suchard Swiss Chocolate—all kinds.

Come in and have a look.

One college man after
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are just the kind he likes, and
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I. The Department of Arts embraces instruction in Languages, ancient and modern, Mathematics, Sciences, Mental, Moral and Political Philosophy, Rhetoric, Literature and History.

The courses pursued in this department are three in number.

1. The Classical Course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.
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3. The Commerce and Economics course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

II. The Department of Science embraces particularly instruction in the various branches of Mathematical, Physical, Natural and Economic Science, Mechanic Arts and Agriculture.

The courses pursued in this department are five in number and lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

1. Civil Engineering.
2. Mechanical Engineering.
3. Electrical Engineering.
4. Chemistry.
5. Agriculture.

For fuller information send for catalogue or special bulletin to
M. W. ANDREWS, Registrar.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

AND MONTHLY

Entrance as second class matter applied for at the Post Office, Burlington, Vt.

VOLUME 26. BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 14, 1909. NUMBER 31.

FORDHAM GAME.

Vermont Loses to Fordham, Close Contest Ends in Defeat.

The second of the preliminary varsity games was played with Fordham. A third game was to be played with Manhattan but their manager cancelled because of the poor condition of the field.

Fordham has a strong team probably one of the strongest they have turned out in years and with the five weeks of outdoor practice they had already had, they certainly put up a star game. The game with Vermont was the fourth consecutive victory, they having shut out Princeton the Saturday before. Fordham earned her first two runs in the first inning by the hitting of Gargan, Coffee and E. Scheiss. The other runs were excusable because of the lack of outdoor practice of the varsity. The home team made its first run in the fourth inning, when McConnell laced out a two bagger, scoring Collins. In the eighth through an error by Mahoney, a hit by Shaw, who was substituted for Haynes, another by McCaffrey, followed by two put outs enabled the varsity to score three runs.

We have no occasion to regret the result of the trip as it gave Coach Higgins an opportunity to get a line on some of the new men. Williams at short shows himself a comer and promises to be a fast man. His hitting and that of Burlington were the sensations of the trip. O'Dea, although unaccustomed to playing around third, proved himself a steady worker. His throws to first were accurate and good.

Neither Gerard nor Shaw had a chance in the outfield and Shaw although only once at bat, knocked a timely hit over first.

Collins batting was very good but he had hard luck because of sensational catches made by the Fordham fielders. Thomas did ine work at first and on the whole we may congratulate ourselves upon the material for a very fine team for the present season. With plenty of hard practice Vermont will be able to show people something in a few weeks when the home games begin.

Following is the score and summary of the Fordham game:

VERMONT.				
	ab	r	h	po
Tolson	4	1	0	2
O'Dea	4	0	0	1
Burrington	4	0	0	1
Collins	4	1	0	0
McConnell	4	0	1	1
Williams	4	0	2	3
Harard	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	1	0	1
Haynes	2	0	1	0
Shaw	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	24	8

(Continued on page two.)



FIRST HOME GAME.

Vermont opens her home season in baseball on April 26th with a game against Maine. Some special manifestation of enthusiasm and loyalty ought to be shown by the student body on this occasion to start the 1909 season off towards a success which will equal if not eclipse, that of last season. With the baseball spirit which is so prevalent here a rousing send off should be given the team. With the finest battery in New England, a good infield and outfield on the diamond, with the college band playing (and let us hope good weather) we ought to make enough noise on two weeks from Thursday to make Dartmouth feel doubtful as to the outcome when Vermont strikes Hanover. All out! and help the team rap out the ball.

TRACK HOP.

On Friday evening, April 16th will be held the annual track hop in the gym. Track is comparatively a new branch of athletics and those members of the university who are unable to aid the track team on the cinders can certainly show their interest by appearing on the floor that night. There is certainly a chance for Vermont to boom in this line so why not turn out everyone and start the ball rolling. With good material at hand, enthusiasm high and cold cash Vermont should be the possessor of a corking track team. All turn out now and later all that will be needed to win a meet will be the starter, the judge of finish, and a defeated competitor. Every couple in attendance or ticket sold may mean a fifth of a second to some athlete bearing the V at the end of a hard race.

THE COLLEGE BAND.

We are glad to be able to present the above picture of the College Band. From a small start made two years ago it has developed into what is unquestionably the best college band in New England. Not only has it been a drawing card for our games but it has been a splendid advertisement for Vermont. All who heard it last spring on the Dartmouth trip were enthusiastic in praising it, and it made friends for us within and without the state.

This year it has come to the front again and in even better condition than before. The freshmen more than balance the graduates of last year, so we may hope for a success even greater than last year's.

Tracy, med. '10 has worked long and faithfully with the men all through the winter and we cannot give him too much credit.

Not only is the band fortunate in having such a leader, but it was again fortunate when taken over by the Athletic Association. It no longer depends upon somebody's generosity for support.

All Vermont men have reason to be proud of this college organization. We can hold up our heads and positively maintain that the musical spirit still lives and thrives at Vermont.

TEACHING OF SCIENCE.

(Continued from last issue)

Experts in educational psychology approve of the latter method of procedure. The art which has become familiar first hand with many grains of sand in your garden does not know the topo-

(Continued on page three.)

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

Lecture by Professor Helen Kinne on "Home Economics in Education."

The first of a series of lectures arranged by the university alumnae, for the benefit of the equipment for the domestic science course, was given the evening of April 8th, in the Williams Science hall by Prof. Helen Kinne of Columbia University on "The Meaning of Home Economics in Education," before a large audience.

Miss Kinne said, in part, that we have reached the point where we see that the necessary thing to conserve is the home and the family. We realize the world over that vast changes, commercial, economical and ethical, have touched the home in many ways. The whole movement means that the time has come when we must apply to the conduct of the home all the science we have in order that our homes may be preserved, in order that we may lead the higher life by mastering the lower. We are swamped by great industries because they have been developed to a certain end. We must understand the fundamental things affecting our homes.

Miss Kinne had considerable fun at the expense of the marvelous spring millinery. The wearing of such creations, Miss Kinne said, shows a lack of the knowledge of true values aesthetically, and economically. There can be beauty in simplicity.

Miss Kinne spoke at some length regarding the introduction of domestic science into college curriculums. The subject now in some colleges is already coming into secondary schools. What does it mean to a college? Is it a college subject? Some think

(Continued on page six.)

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ShoesSOLD BY
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FORDHAM.

Gargan	4	1	1	0	0	0
Coffey	4	2	2	1	2	1
Mahoney	3	0	1	1	5	1
Egan	4	1	0	3	0	0
Scanlon	4	0	1	0	0	0
A. Schelss	4	0	0	7	0	1
E. Schelss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jackson	4	1	0	13	1	0
McCaffrey	3	1	1	1	2	1

Totals 34 6 7 27 10 4
Earned runs, Vermont 1; Fordham 2;
three base hit, McCaffrey; two base hit,
McConnell; 1st base on balls, Collins
1, off Mahoney 1; left on bases, Vermont
3, Fordham 4; struck out, 10 each.

SYDNEY SMITH AND WES-
LEYAN UNIVERSITY.

One of the live books which I keep always within reach for companionship and counsel is Sydney Smith's Essays. Few men have so unmingled wisdom and wit. Yesterday I picked him up for a brief interview, and found him also a prophet. In a paper written just ninety-nine years ago he foresees and accounts for the extraordinary action recently taken at Wesleyan:

"We cannot deny the jealousy which exists among pompous and foolish men respecting the education of women. There is a class of pedants who would be cut short in the estimation of the world a whole cubit, if it were generally known that a young lady of eighteen could be taught to decline the tenses of the (Greek) middle voice, or acquaint herself with the Aëolic varieties of that celebrated language. Then women have, of course, all ignorant men for enemies to their instruction, who being bound as they think, to know more, are not well pleased, in point of fact, to know less."

CHAPEL CUTS.

Under a new ruling of the faculty all chapel cuts exceeding three must be explained to the proper committee. This seems rather hard on the student who has six "first hours" and too easy on the one who has but two required chapel attendances per week. Though the honor-system prevails over the chapel attendance this ruling seems to greatly tempt the easy going student to stretch his number of attendances at chapel. If the writer would not be judged as too bold he would suggest that the best and most satisfactory way of settling this cut system would be on a percentage basis. Twice or three times as many unexplained cuts as chapel mornings a week would seem a much fairer ruling. But until the ideal day comes when every student will want to attend chapel each morning of the week, trouble will surely arise over chapel cut systems.

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(Continued from page one.)

graphy so well as the bird which
 has taken a hasty view of the
 whole. If he adds an occasional
 experience in scratching the soil,
 he has the ideal method of study.
 You cannot drive this method of
 procedure out by calling it "super-
 ficial" or "smattering." The truth
 is it is the method which we all
 adopt as soon as we get free from
 the schools. The "smatterer" is all
 right if he smatters enough.

We may as well recognize the
 fact that all persons under twenty-
 five years of age learn chiefly by
 imitation. They learn to perform
 experiments by watching a skillful
 teacher experiment. They learn to
 think by following his thoughts.
 His lecture experiments should be
 models of how they are to experi-
 ment in the laboratory. His ex-
 periments should be sufficiently
 simple and direct to guide the class
 in clear thinking.

He should avoid those complex
 illustrations, which are only dis-
 tractions. His lectures should be
 a sort of model recitations. They
 should precede the laboratory work
 and the text book study and they
 should probably occupy fully half
 of the time given to the course.
 They should be so clear and
 thought compelling that the study
 of a suitable text book afterward
 will be merely a review and the
 laboratory work will make the sub-
 ject real and concrete. As a re-
 quired method of procedure for a
 whole class the inductive method
 of study in high school chemistry
 has never yet resulted in anything
 but a hopeless muddle. While it
 is an altogether happy event when
 any pupil finds out something for
 himself in the laboratory, it is
 bound to be a rare occurrence. Vol-
 untary efforts in this line on the
 part of selected few students may
 well be encouraged but he who
 asks a whole class in either high
 school or undergraduate college to
 attempt that method will do nothing
 but waste time and opportunity.
 In our zeal for everthrowing
 authority, casting out bookishness,
 and introducing a semblance of
 gaining knowledge at first hand we
 have neglected to do the greatest
 thing a teacher can do, namely
 train children in the habit of using
 the library. Our libraries are more
 meager in their supply of books
 and magazines on our subject than
 any other, and our pupils have the
 least knowledge of how to use
 such sources of information.

Chemistry as now taught in high
 schools has become a highly elab-
 orated scheme of doctrine, as in-
 comprehensible to the children of
 this generation as the code of Cal-
 vin was to the young people of the
 last generation. Every father
 knows that his child wants to ask
 about many things which he can-
 not understand, and the best fa-
 thers and the best teachers put no
 dampers upon such inquiry. It is,
 however, a wholly different matter
 to make such material the back-
 bone of your instruction. We have
 abandoned our former methods of
 teaching Calvinism, why do we
 pursue the same discredited method
 in teaching chemistry?

It is to be expected that high
 school pupils will have heard and

(Continued on page seven.)

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THE VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

The base ball prospects are brightening and the future is more pleasant to think of than it was a few weeks since. All of which goes to show that "every cloud has its silver lining."

Last year the commencement speakers were NOT excused from final examinations. In past years it was the custom to excuse them. We wonder what was the reason for this radical change of policy.

Whence has fled the gentle alumni note? No more does the morning mail bring us communications from ancient and modern graduate as in days of yore. Quid agemus?

Under the head of "Courtesy to Professors," some unknown contributor has expressed himself very aptly and to the point. It would seem to the CYNIC that this is a serious matter. The degeneracy of manners we admit, nor do we deny that good breeding has, in the world at large, come to be a very secondary consideration. If however, traditions of respect for learning and of the minor politenesses are to be preserved anywhere, ought it not to be in the college and in the university?

There has been, recently, considerable criticism of the CYNIC. On the face of things this may seem more or less justified. Our columns are crowded with advertising matter; often to the exclusion of news. We beg to call to the attention of our readers the fact that the paper must live and must also rid itself of a heavy encumbrance which accumulated when the paper was in the old form. The business department, wherein the filthy lucre is handled,

informs us that better times are coming—times when the reading matter will be more justly proportioned. It is the endeavour of this department to lay a solid financial foundation whereon future managers may build. Contain yourselves then, oh irate subscribers, and gaze cheerfully into the future.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

Boston, Mass., Mar. 23, 1909.

Editor Vt. Cynic,
Burlington, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—

Mr. L. Rich of Boston, of the class of 1902 of Vermont and Harvard Law 1905, on the 8th of February was the means of the rescue of two men who had broken through the ice of the Charles river. Mr. Rich himself broke through, and was in great danger. The Humane Society of Massachusetts just awarded him a bronze medal in recognition of his bravery.

Doubtless you will feel that some mention should be made of this matter in your columns.

Yours truly,

H. W. CHITTENDEN.

CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEE.

The nominating committee of the Associate Alumni of the University of Vermont are sending out ballots bearing the names of E. N. Foss of Jamaica Plain, Mass., of the class of 1881, H. W. Hill of Buffalo, N. Y., of the class of 1876, and Elias Lyman of Burlington of the class of 1870, from whom the alumni are to recommend a trustee to fill the next vacancy in the board.

Mr. Foss is treasurer and manager of the B. F. Sturtevant Co. He has done much at various times for the University.

Mr. Hill has been a member of the New York Legislature since 1896, for four years as Assemblyman, and since 1901 as Senator. He is also chairman of the New York Tercentenary Celebration committee.

Mr. Lyman who has served for about twenty years was retired when the new method of choosing trustees was instituted. He has always been one of the strongest friends and supporters of the institution.

COURTESY TO PROFESSORS.

It has been a long established custom on the part of the students to salute the professors upon passing as a token of respect and a manifestation of friendly acquaintance. It is also customary to lift the hat upon meeting the president of the university as an expression of even greater esteem. Members of the freshmen class seem to neglect to fulfill this seemingly wise custom and possibly because of bad examples set them by members of the class above them. There is surely chance for improvement in this line.

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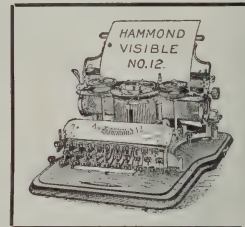
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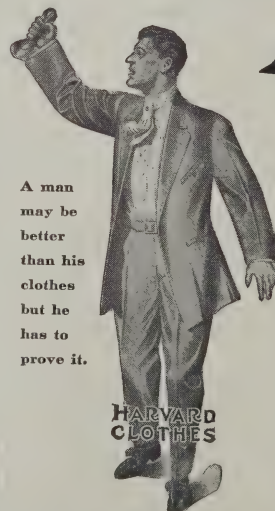
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(Continued from page one.)

not. Is it possible that the study of the conservation of the home cannot be put in college curriculums? Economics can be studied as well through the medium of domestic science as through banking or railroads. It is a sociological study of high import.

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145 MAIN ST

(Continued from page three.)

read about many of the modern theories of chemistry, but it is of small importance whether they have or have not. Persons who understand high school pupils know that they never have and never can have an examinable knowledge of the dozen or so theories to which they are liable to be introduced. Fully one-third of the chemistry required for college entrance is to the high school pupil an empty form of words. His answers on written examination papers do not reveal how meaningless the words are to him, and now he is made the victim of another situation. We have preached against mere memoriter work in the schools until our preaching had begun to take effect and the pupil not having stored in memory the meaningless words is not passing the entrance examinations as well as he used to. The pupil is blamed, the high school teacher is blamed, the parents are blamed when the whole blame should rest upon the colleges, who do not understand education. We are all of us increasing in intelligence but we are all becoming less capable of passing examinations. This is no discredit to us but it ought to be a sufficient condemnation of examinations. It is this evil influence of college entrance requirements that has forced chemistry into the last year of the high school course, when it should be treated as a first year high school study and made an introduction to all science.

(To be continued.)

LOCALS.

Hank White, who is now at Fordham, occupied the Vermont bench during the game and his voice could be heard away above the other supporters of Vermont.

Roberts, '12, is meeting with unbounded success as the soloist at the "Star" theater.

In the near future a hop is to be given for the benefit of the second baseball team. The team is greatly in need of financial aid, as several out-of-town games are to be played, and at this time of year there ought to be a large number present. The boys work hard during the ball season and it is unnecessary to say that every member of the student body should give the team all the aid he possibly can.

A meeting of the Key and Serpent Society was held Tuesday evening at the Delta Psi house.

Bill Hard has returned to college after several months' absence, the greater part of which was spent in the Cobalt region.

A meeting of the junior week committee has been called for Tuesday afternoon to consider the changing of that festive week. It is understood that a large part of the men in college, and also the faculty advocate putting it somewhat earlier than the time previously chosen.

Are we going to have a Parade this year?

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The committee from Burlington in charge of the Tercentenary has already secured several fraternity houses on the hill for the use of outside guests. It is understood also, that the faculty has granted the use of several of the college buildings. There isn't the least doubt that it will be a very easy matter to fill every available place for housing the vast numbers expected from outside on that occasion.

Among the witnesses at the Fordham-Vermont game were Kingsley, Price and Fisher.

Buckley, a former member of the 1911 class, is now attending the Hesser Business College in Manchester, N. H.

The engagement of Bob Paquet and Miss Nellie Lee, two recent members of the university, has announced.

Moore, '11, spent the week end with friends in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Harris, '11, is confined to his home with mumps.

Prof. and Mrs. Jackman entertained a large number of young men and women in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Wednesday evening, the fourteenth. A most enjoyable time was reported by all present.

On Monday afternoon last the freshmen civils got outdoors for their first work in practical surveying. The sophomores, being harder, have already been out often in the snow taking observations on the sun.

Raymond Huse, '10, beside carrying on his regular college work is running the moving-picture machine at the new St. John's theater.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Charles E. Allen, '50, has returned to Burlington after spending several weeks in Philadelphia and vicinity.

A. D. Welch, '02, was a recent visitor among friends on the hill.

A. C. Whiting, '74, and family, have returned from a most delightful trip through the southern states and Jamaica.

Harold Summerville, '07, spent several days during the vacation as the guest of Burlington friends.

Joseph D. Allen, '93, who in years past has been the headmaster of the DeLancy school in Philadelphia, has accepted an offer to be principal of a new school about to be formed in Buffalo.

C. W. Doten, '05, former registrar of the university, is among the visitors now in town.

Murray Bourne, '03, now of Bristol, spent several days recently, as the guest of his parents.

H. W. Hill, '76, vice-president of the New York State Waterways Association, is about to publish, through the Buffalo Historical Society, a work entitled "An Historical Review of Waterways and Canal Construction in New York State." The book which will contain over 500 pages, enjoys the distinction of being the only work of the kind ever published.

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VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 21, 1909.

NUMBER 32.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

Lecture by Prof. H. F. Perkins.

The second in a series of lectures arranged by the university alumnae was given last Wednesday evening in the Williams Science hall by Prof. H. F. Perkins on "Color Photography." The hall was filled. Professor Perkins's lecture was exceedingly interesting and most instructive, and the slides which were exhibited, many of which were made by Prof. Perkins himself, were very beautiful and showed the marvelous development in color photography. Upwards of 50 slides were shown. The landscape slides were especially beautiful and accurate in color portrayal, as also were the slides of persons, showing the wonderfully life-like reproduction of flesh tints. The portrayal of the finest and most delicate tints was shown in the slides of butterflies and in a slide reproducing a group of luminous opals.

The history of color photography was outlined by Prof. Perkins, reference being made to the earliest French workers and to the Lippeman process, which was the first practical method of making photographs in natural colors, invented 15 years ago, a method which was not developed to the extent of a commercial process. The autochrom plates, invented by the Messrs. Lumiere of Lyons, was the first plate to be put upon the market. It depends upon the three color process invented in 1860. The colored plates so extensively used in magazine illustrations depend upon this same principle, mingling in minute points the three primary colors.

A number of lantern slides made by the Lumiere process were then thrown upon the screen to illustrate something of the range of application, especially the faithfulness with which every color and tint is rendered by the autochrom plate. The structure of the color film was then explained by the aid of diagrams and photomicrographs. The film of colored grains of potato starch, together with the more superficial layer of silver particles which mask, or block, the light from the colored grains not required for a rendering of the actual colors of the object photographed, were exhibited in these views. Fifty-six slides in all were thrown upon the screen, of which 50 were made by the lecturer. These demonstrated the application of color photography to the various branches of artistic and scientific work. Views of birds, insects, flowers, landscapes, portraits, all showed equal exactitude of color rendering. Some slides made by copying autochrom transparencies illustrated

(Continued on page two.)

VARSITY 6, INELIGIBLES 5.

Good Practice Game at Centennial Field.

The Varsity defeated a strong team of ineligible at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, the score being 6 to 5. After the first inning, when the ineligible did all their scoring, the game was well played and at times exciting. Six pitchers were tried out and all showed up well. The bunch of students who saw the game are enthusiastic over the prospects of developing a fast Varsity that will give us the kind of baseball which we are accustomed to see on Centennial Field. Following is a detailed account of the game:

McDonald, the first man up for the Ineligibles, batted out a two-bagger into left field; Mooers hit to center sending McDonald to third; Hill rolled a slow one toward third and MacDonald was hung up between third and home but finally escaped back to third; Shanahan bunted, scoring MacDonald; O'Dea shot the ball to first which for some reason was uncovered, and two men scored before the ball was returned; Shanahan scored when O'Dea threw wild to first, allowing Monroe to score and McGauley to reach second, where he was caught off the bag; Cregg reached first on O'Dea's error, but was forced out at second. Collins to Collison; Cassidy was caught trying to steal second and the side was at last retired.

Collison, who first came to bat for the Varsity, was hit by the ball, and at once stole second and was sacrificed to third by Williams; Collins doubled to left, scoring Collison; Burrington sacrificed; Shanahan threw McConnell's grounder wild to first, Collins scoring and McConnell taking second; O'Dea reached first on Monroe's error, and Shaw struck out. Score, Varsity 2, Ineligibles 5.

In the second inning Hunt hit a grounder through second, MacDonald struck out. Mooers flew out to Shaw, and Hill to Girard. For the Varsity, Girard got first on balls and stole second; Thomas sacrificed; Collison also got a cheap base and stole second; Williams then drove a hit over second scoring Girard and Collison, taking second on the throw in; he was caught, however, when MacDonald captured Collins' drive and shot the ball to second for the only double play of the game.

In the third Shanahan flew out to Collison, Monroe got first on Williams' error. McGauley and Cregg flew out to Williams. Burrington singled and stole second; McConnell and O'Dea flew out to

MacDonald, the latter sacrificing Burrington to third; Shaw was hit by a pitched ball and Girard walked, filling the bases; Thomas was out, Hill to Monroe.

In the fourth Collins went to left and McConnell took his place in the box. Beard relieved Hunt. Cassidy singled and Beard sacrificed; MacDonald and Mooers were out at first. MacDonald made a difficult catch of Collison's fly; Williams and Collins flew out to Hill.

In the fifth the Ineligibles came near scoring again. Hill flew out to Williams; Shanahan got first on Collison's error and stole second; Monroe hit over second, and Shanahan was caught trying to get home; McGauley flew out to Collison. Burrington was out on an easy fly to Monroe; McConnell singled to right but was out trying to steal second and third; O'Dea flew out to Monroe.

In the sixth Collins caught Cregg's drive; Cassidy got his second single; Baird sacrificed; MacDonald struck out and Mooers flew out to O'Dea. Shaw and Girard were out at first; Thomas was hit but was caught in the act of stealing second.

In the seventh, Haynes and Van Cor took the slab. Thomas and Baird retired. McConnell took right field, and Shaw first base. Hill flew out to Williams; Shanahan and Monroe fanned. Collison got first on an error by Mooers and stole second and third; Williams sacrificed scoring Collison; Collins singled; Burrington flew out to Monroe; McConnell singled sending Collins to third; himself getting second on a passed ball; O'Dea flew out to McGauley.

In the eighth McGauley flew out to Williams; Buck was substituted for Cregg and struck out; Haynes hit to left and stole second; Collison singled over third scoring Haynes; Williams walked; and Collins was out at first.

In the last inning Van Cor and MacDonald were retired at first and Mooers flew out to center. Score, Varsity 6, Ineligibles 5.

Summary:

VARSITY.

	ab	r	b	h	sh	p	o	a	e
Collison, 2b	5	3	1	1	0	5	2	1	
Williams, 2 c	5	0	1	1	2	6	1	2	
Collins, p. & 1. f.	5	1	2	3	0	1	2	0	
Burrington, c.	1	0	1	1	1	7	1	0	
McConnell, 1. f., p. rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	
O'Dea, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1	2		
Shaw, r. f., lb.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0		
Girard, c. lf	4	1	0	0	2	1	0		
Thomas, lb.	3	0	0	1	2	0	1		
Haynes, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	39	6	8	9	5	27	9	6	

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TO COMPETE

Prizes Offered for Essays on Business Subjects—Two Classes of Contests.

An invitation is given to students of the University of Vermont by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, and other educators, to compete for the prize essays offered by Hart, Schaffner & Marx to encourage the study of business subjects. The competition of 1909 is now under way and will end the coming June. Subjects for 1910 have just been suggested by the committee as follows:

1. The effect of labor unions on international trade.
2. The best means of raising the wages of the unskilled.
3. A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.
4. A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.
5. The true relation of the central government to trusts.
6. How much of J. S. Mill's economic system survives?
7. A central bank as a factor in a financial crisis.

The contestants are divided into two classes. Class A includes any American without restriction. Class B includes only those who, at the time of competing, are undergraduates of any American college. A first prize of \$600 and a second prize of \$400 are offered for the best studies presented by Class A; a first prize of \$300 and a second prize of \$200 are offered for the best studies presented by Class B. Any member of Class B, however, may compete for the prizes of Class A.

Men or women who have not had a college training are eligible to compete under Class C, to which a prize of \$500 is offered for the best essay, and for which the following subjects are suggested:

1. The most practicable scheme for beginning a reduction of the tariff.
2. The value of government statistics of wages in the last ten or fifteen years.
3. Opportunities for expanding our trade with South America.
4. The organization of the statistical work of the United States.
5. Publicity and form of trust accounts.

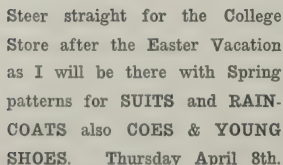
The winning essays will be published in book form at the discretion of the committee, which, in addition to Professor Laughlin, consists of Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University, Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan, Horace Wright, Esq., New York city and Edwin F. Gav, Harvard University. The papers are to be handed in by June, 1910.

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productions from an original plate. It was explained that a method has been introduced by a Swiss chemist for the reproduction upon paper of autochrom plates but that the process has not yet reached a thoroughly practical stage, and that reproductions in the magazines and books advertised to be made by the use of the autochrom process are printed upon the paper by the old printers' ink method from three half-tone plates of copper.

INELIGIBLES.

	a	r	t	h	s	p	e	a
McDonald, c. f.	6	1	1	3	0	4	1	0
Moore, Zb.	5	1	1	0	2	1	0	1
Hill, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	3	3	0
Shanahan, s. s.	4	1	0	0	1	1	3	1
Monroe, lb.	4	1	1	1	0	12	1	1
McGauley, i. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cregg, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cassidy, c.	4	0	2	2	0	1	4	0
Hunt, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Beard, b.	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	1
Buck, r. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Cor, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	38	5	7	8	2	24	14	3
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Varsity	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	6
Ineligibles ..	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

Two base hits, Collins and McDonald; double play, McDonald to Shanahan; passed balls, Cassidy 2; hit by pitched ball, Collison, Shaw, Thomas; bases on balls, off Hunt 3, off Van Cor 1; struck out, by Collins 1, by Hunt 1, by McConnell 1, by Haynes 3; left on bases, Varsity 9, Ineligibles 6; umpire, Watkins; scorer, Fomeroy; time, 1 hr. 40 min.

The New Lampoon Building.

Work on the new home of the Harvard Lampoon began April 1, and the building will probably be ready for occupancy next fall. It is planned to occupy the entire block bounded by Bow, Mt. Auburn and Plympton streets. Built in the style of the Dutch renaissance, it will be of molded brick, with mullioned windows and a tiled roof. The outline of the roof is broken by two low towers and eight dormer windows set in quaint German gables. The interior plan presents many attractive features. The ground floor contains a large candidates' room, two business offices and an office for the president. An 'l' room for the drawing editors will be located in the tower, and in the basement there will be a kitchen for the preparation of Lampoon dinners, which will be held in a big room upstairs. Winding stairs lead to the second floor, which is also reached by a wide stairway from the front of the building. This story contains a cloak-room, a serving-room and the great hall for the more important Lampoon celebrations. The hall will be almost 40 feet long, and extends the width of the building. The new Lampoon building, besides being the second building in the world devoted entirely to a humorous periodical, will be a decided acquisition to the architecture of Harvard. The quaint outlines of the building, which harmonize well with their surroundings, and are to be flanked by tall Lombardy poplars, make the new home of the Lampoon one of the most striking clubhouses in Cambridge.

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TEACHING OF SCIENCE.

(Continued from last issue)

It is always the subterfuge of the blundering teacher to claim that his subject is difficult and cannot be taught early in the course. But many a great teacher has shown how to teach chemistry to children of fourteen years of age. While teachers of chemistry have been quibbling over the place of chemistry in the high school course, the teachers of other subjects have entered in where they could and adapted the treatment of their subjects to the needs of the pupils. Meanwhile chemistry has been crowded into the last year of the high school where now only one-seventh of the high school population is left and most of them have been either weaned or warned from chemistry.

Chemistry is best learned in connection with the processes of the kitchen and the farm, etc. Those who learn science from its applications will understand it better than those who attempt to learn science preliminary to and apart from its applications.

THE ELECTRON THEORY.

The first paper of the afternoon session was read by Prof. A. W. Slocum of the University, and was a scholarly and instructive presentation of the so-called electron theory of matter and radioactivity. The professor performed several experiments which aided materially in giving a clear notion of one of the most remarkable achievements of recent times, which it must be admitted, however, has not received the attention it deserves except among physicists.

The speaker frankly admitted that the theory is primarily for teachers and not for immediate use for class room instruction. The teacher who would be the source of inspiration to his pupils should have thorough command of this great generalization and find in it the principle which gives coherence and unity to the details which he teaches to the pupils. If the theory is embodied in an elementary text book at all it should be at the end and not the beginning. Familiarity with the phenomena which the theory is so admirably calculated to explain should precede any attempt to master the theory itself.

The electron theory is simply an extension of the atomic theory of matter. It is now pretty well known that the atoms of matter are not the indestructible and immutable things they were once thought to be, but may be broken up into corpuscles, electric charges or electrons. The formulation of this theory grew out of the measurement of the almost incomprehensible speed with which certain particles in rarefied tubes were moving, a speed would carry them three times around the world in one second.

The field of experience into which we are led by the aid of this theory is that of the so-called radioactivity. Certain minerals have been found which are shooting off these particles constantly. Their speed, like that of the original electron, approaches the velocity of light and can be measured by the electrometer. Their effects can also

be studied by means of the photographic plate.

SECONDARY SCHOOL PHYSICS.

The secondary school course in physics, from the view point of a secondary school man, was discussed by C. B. Hill of the Department of Chemistry at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River. Professor Hill said in part:

The aim of the secondary school, as I see it, is to prepare for living. More and more every year the teacher is looked to as the chief of the many agents who are to mold careless unseeing boyhood into careful, reasoning manhood. We are not concerned in teaching trades to our pupils; we are not trying to make them into electricians or hydraulic engineers; we are trying to train them in habits of study; accuracy of observation, carefulness in drawing conclusions, and in reverent seeking after the truth. Yet it is generally admitted that physics is the most difficult subject in the curriculum, both for teacher and for pupil.

Could we substitute a single three or four years' course in science for our present separate courses in physics, chemistry, physical geography, botany and zoology, physics teaching would be greatly simplified. Instead of a mere patch on the crazy quilt of a modern secondary school program, physics would then become an integral part of an organic whole. But practical considerations forbid the enforcement of an additional rigorous and fixed four, or even three years' course. Latin and mathematics, in addition to English, already demand continuous courses—if there is to be flexibility in the program other subjects must be content with yearly changes in their lists of pupils.

Would not this difficulty, as well as others, be in large part obviated if we could agree upon just what should constitute a year's course in physics, should use some text book, yet to be written, which should give in brief and simple form the essential facts and principles of the science and should make use of a supplementary book or books to show the practical applications of them? Why not separate the reference from the text book, as we have already separated the laboratory manual from it.

The real value of the physics course will depend not so much on the completeness of the equipment and the training of the teacher as on his attitude toward his work. The teacher of physics can often fairly and honestly say—must often if he be fair and honest—"I don't know." The pathway of physical knowledge is strewn with the litter of outgrown theories and discarded results. We are often accused, as a nation, of reverence for established authority and narrow-minded disbelief for all that we cannot see, handle, and measure. The young American of secondary school age is a synonym for irreverence and self-assertion. Our methods are effective, but they don't yield us all that we should get from our studies. Science is the search for truth, and the search for truth should make the seeker

(Continued on page six.)

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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY

is published Wednesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. Three issues each month will be mainly devoted to news, while the last issue will be a magazine number.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year; single copies, 10c.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 21, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

Aero clubs at three leading Universities! We regret that Vermont is not yet fly enough for that sort of thing.

It is our own fault if we do not have a good tennis team. We might well be ashamed of our recent lackadaisical attitude toward the sport.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company is going to "treat" the University of California Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Problem: If we entrusted our performers to the Central Vermont would they get back in time to graduate?

We would call attention to the Hart, Schaffner & Marx essay competition. Take down your books, oh learned economists, and settle the vital questions of the hour, for fame—and five hundred dollars.

Since the issue of the CYNIC in which appeared the article entitled "Courtesy to Professors" numerous students here remarked to members of the Board that their salute is not always returned. In some isolated instances we believe this to be true. But it is no excuse. In the last analysis, self-respect should dictate courtesy.

A suggestion is made by letter that the editor and assistant editor of the CYNIC be allowed some

hours of college work in recognition of their duties to the paper.

In justice it is necessary to say that some allowance was made, at the beginning of the year, to the editor, but none to the assistant editor. Judging from a year's experience we believe that this credit should be materially increased, for the future, and should be extended to the assistant editor. However, there is no reason to believe that such indulgence will be refused upon proper petition. The request made at the beginning of the year was granted fully and freely.

SPRINT THE FINISH.

We have had a good year of college life. We have had a large measure of success in all our activities. For this we thank the "Gods that are" and further resolve to push on to still greater results. Many of us have but half a talent and know not where to invest such a trifling treasure. Oh for a few guide posts along the way! It has seemed to me that there is one field that would pay a rich return on a small investment. Most of us know of boys who are about to graduate from "prep" school. It may be in that school where you first dreamed your dreams of college life you know a fellow who is a "comer" in athletics or scholarship. Don't you think he would be pleased and give it serious consideration, if you should send him a catalog and a personal letter with a whole lot of Vermont spirit in it? I have no doubt it would have some weight with him. This is the time to mould the clay. Try it.

Now let's "sprint the finish." The baseball team with our hearty support is sure to do us credit. If we can turn out a fast track team we shall have reason to be satisfied with this year. You men with the half-talent and, you with the ten talents and only nine of them at work, you know of some student with track ability. Give him no rest night or day until you land him on the cinders. Here is a good chance to cultivate your stick-to-itiveness. Some men have to be pulled into the field. Pull them. You will render your college a great service and help to make this a year that has put Vermont just a little higher than she has been heretofore.

A. F. S.

JUNIOR WEEK.

At a meeting of the Junior Week Committee last Tuesday it was decided that the date would remain as previously announced, the week of May 31. The suggested change to an earlier date seemed inadvisable on account of the difficulty in getting the college play ready for presentation before that time. A tennis match with Dartmouth has also been arranged for that week. The full program will soon be announced by Chairman Stevens.

LETTERS TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The Cynic assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed. Mr. Editor:

Would it not be possible with the incoming of the new board to make some arrangement with the English Department whereby the editor-in-chief and perhaps the assistant-editor-in-chief of the Cynic should receive a credit for college hours?

It seems to the writer that credit could as properly be given for this work as for any of the practical work done in the scientific departments. Moreover, the enormous amount of work done by the men who devote considerable time every week to the Cynic does materially affect the class room work and thesis research work which is essential to the obtaining of a degree. Would it not mean better scholarship on the part of these men if they could have fewer hours, with a little more time to devote to each subject?

As it is now, with the larger part of the work done each week by these two men and one managing editor, to say nothing of the monthly number which consists largely of the work of the editor-in-chief, and the promises of the other members of the board, we are asking too much.

Finally if practical experience is good for anything, it is of value here. The editor who does not gain more from his work here than from any three hour courses he takes in college ought not to be editor anyway. Many other colleges have recognized this, and the men who do the work on the college papers are relieved of a certain number of hours.

Possibly such a reduction of hours here might tend to a more proper observance of the Sabbath by the Cynic board.

E. S. ABBOTT.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS.

Play Adapted from Thompson's Story for Commencement Week.

A play adapted from Thompson's "Green Mountain Boys" will be played at The Strong theatre during commencement week and probably during the week of the centenary celebration by the students of the University of Vermont. The play is now being written by Fred B. Wright, instructor in engineering at the university, and Douglas Bradford, '09, and William M. Rouse, '09.

The story of the play will necessarily be altered from that of the book to a considerable extent and a historic atmosphere and a dramatic action will be striven for. The historic characters, of course, will be prominent, such as Ann Story, Remember Baker, Ethan Allen, Seth Allen and Benedict Arnold. One of the more dramatic incidents will be the capture of Ticonderoga. There is abundant dramatic material at first hand and the work will be more of selection of material and retaining of the dialect and customs of those times, than a hurly-burly panorama of Revolutionary incidents.

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To Be Presented by the Wig and Buskin.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Wig and Buskin Club of the University of Vermont, held recently, it was decided that the comedy, "William Warren's Welcome," would be presented at The Strong Theatre during junior week. The comedy was written by R. G. Ramsdell, '09. It is expected that H. E. Gage, who had such success in the production last season of "Half Back Sandy," will arrive in town in time to stage the production.

"William Warren's Welcome" was written for laughs, the scene being laid at the summer home of a wealthy man, of course, an American. In Europe all wealthy strangers are supposed to be Americans and if there is fun in the situation as they see it, the real Americans are always the first to laugh when they catch the idea. The cast will be a capable one, as much histrionic ability has been developed at the university during the past season. For real, live, human comedy it is conceded that college boys are par excellence, so much so that George Ade and other humorists have lifted them bodily from the campus to the stage.

TRACK PROSPECTS.

To all who are interested in track athletics it may be more or less disappointing to know that the prospects are not more golden than they should be. As manager, I have not been able to get as many dual meets as I had greatly hoped to get. The reasons why I have failed in this attempt are very general. In the first place we are in an isolated locality. Secondly, track is still a minor branch of our athletics. These two points combined are fraught with fatality for track. Under such conditions we are compelled to have dual meets with those of our speed, and in their case, as in ours, the attraction is not strong enough to warrant sufficient gate receipts to pay a large part of the expenses entailed by moving such a large number of men as a track team requires, over the country.

In spite of these adverse circumstances, however, we expect to have a dual meet here this spring. This dual meet will be held with St. Lawrence University on May 12th. It will be remembered that St. Lawrence beat us by one point in a dual meet last year.

The date of the proposed St. Lawrence meet was picked as one especially favorable inasmuch as it would not interfere with baseball and still come at a time when we could get a line on our men for the New England meet. When this became well known doubtless someone will heave a sigh and say: "Only one little meet before the N. E. I. A. A. meet." Well, for the benefit of those I would say: "Do not weep." That one meet is important. It is by carrying off the honors of such meets that we shall grow to the stature of handling something better. No! "Let no future dreams elate thee. Learn those first what these can teach." Let

us win this St. Lawrence meet. Then, just think, we will have a real, tangible trophy, suitably inscribed to the effect that we have won a meet. That done we may say that we have taken a start in the right direction. One trophy to our credit would prove to be like the German mouse and would bring forth mountains of trophies later.

But in order to win the trophy we must have the men. In this respect our prospects are good. We have practically all of the old men of last year and, in addition, some of the most promising freshmen we have had in years.

Moreover in the dual meet here this spring our men will be fighting on their own soil. This is an advantage. Every athlete can fight better for his college, its name is written in the very soil on which he stands. But there is another element which goes to make up a good meet which must be considered here. It is the element of attendance on the part of the student body. Remember that a good crowd of "rooters" has often turned the tide of battle. Cowper recognized the potency of cheering when he wrote, "Ah popular applause; what heart of man is proof against thy sweet, seducing charms."

At present it is hoped that all college work will be officially suspended on the afternoon of the St. Lawrence meet. Now, if this is done it will not be done in order that students may take the afternoon for a fishing trip or to go shooting crows, but it will be done in order that those who take part may be free and that those who do not take an active part may be present and thereby swell both the gate receipts and enthusiasm of the meet.

About one week prior to the St. Lawrence meet there will be interclass races in order to find out who will represent Vermont in that meet. Both "medics" and "academics" are urged to come out and try for the team. It is a chance to get your V and help your college at the same time. May 12th is not far away and in order to win the St. Lawrence meet we must have hearty co-operation. Shall we have it?

CAMPBELL, '09.

THE VERMONT ENGINEER.

The first number of the Vermont Engineer, the new annual to be published by the Association of Vermont Engineers, will appear this week. Prof. Evan Thomas has edited the work and F. B. Wright is business manager. The number contains articles on Professor Volney Giles Barbour, by President Buckham; The Electric Arc, by Prof. Freedman; The Engineer as a Man Among Men, by C. W. Baker, '86; Punching vs. Reaming, by Prof. Elliott; Determination of the Dadiant Efficiencies of Incandescent Lamps, by M. W. Pierce, '08, W. W. Houston, '08, and H. F. Barton, '08; also the constitution of the association and a list of the officers.

TENNIS.

Now that three tennis matches have been assured, two with Dartmouth and one with Amherst, the management is anxious that every man who has played tennis, or is not such a physical wreck that he cannot play, should get into line and try for the team. For two or three years we have been allowing this branch of sport to go by default. With four good courts upon the campus and sixteen hours of daylight, there seems to be no reason why four-hundred able bodied men on both sides of the street should allow it to be said that Vermont cannot have a tennis team.

A SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

An "amateur school of journalism" on the plans outlined in the Record of December 21, will be started immediately after the Easter recess, in case six men or more desire to secure journalistic training on this basis. As the purpose of the scheme is to develop material for the editorial staff of the Record, it is especially desired that freshmen who intend to enter the regular competition next fall prepare themselves by this method.—*Williams Record.*

OFF ON THE TRIP.

The Varsity left yesterday morning for the New England trip. The team will meet Brown at Providence today; Rhode Island College at Kingston Thursday; Colby at Lowell, Mass., Friday and Amherst at Amherst Saturday.

GIFT TO THE LIBRARY.

D. P. Kingsley, '81, has sent as a gift to the university, a set of the "Challenger Voyage," the reports of one of the most important scientific expeditions of modern times. The set consists of 57 quarto volumes elaborately illustrated, including botany, physics, chemistry, zoology, etc., but only 35 have so far been received.

The following comes from columns not often quoted in this publication.—*The Youth's Companion.*

Readers who happen to be interested in this page and in the pages of most other American journals, have an indirect interest in college journalism. For of the thousands of college graduates who are now engaged in journalism, hundreds owe their first groping experience to amateur papers and magazines of which they were editors in undergraduate days.

There was a college weekly, with its magisterial advice to the faculty on questions of discipline, the boyish discussions of the present development of the base ball team, and the summary of a special lecture, in which the young reporter for the first time but not the last, misquoted the distinguished man of science. There was the college literary magazine where the young poet published his first rhymes about Death and Love and Fate,—anything not im-

mediately related to boyhood and college life. Here too, the seedling fictionist tried to branch out just like Kipling or whatever other well-rooted tree towered in the literary field. And the critic who was older and wiser than he was ten years later, echoed for a dozen pages at a time, the opinions of the professors, and never guessed that he was not original. In some colleges there was the comic paper, illustrated by awkward disciples of Mr. Gibson and full of jokes that were best when they were worst, and unspcakably worst when they tried to be like the humor of the professional joker.

The value of it all was that it was a part of undergraduate activity like debating, and athletics, and class room work. The special use of it was, and is, that it set many men to writing for publication. In a small way the lessons of the classes in composition and literature were applied. College journalism is a real training-school in which one who is to become a professional writer learns a little and where he often gets his first taste for the career of journalist and editor.

A movement is on foot in some of the colleges to start clubs of students interested in aeronautics. Aero clubs are about to be organized in Harvard, Columbia and Toronto universities.—*Williams Record.*

The glee and mandolin clubs of the University of California are to take a trip to Chicago at the expense of the Santa Fe railroad. The clubs will perform for the benefit of the various railroad Y. M. C. A. branches and improvement clubs along the way, and in turn will receive free transportation from San Francisco to Chicago and return, also meals and the use of a special Pullman car. The trip will take about three weeks, and cover about 5,000 miles.—*The Tech.*

It is a significant fact that the students of Clark College have petitioned to have gymnasium work made compulsory. Their contention is that the men will continue to think that they have no time for physical training until they are forced to make time for it. Here are men who believe that "mens sana in corpore sano" should especially apply to a college graduate. After all, are we so badly off?—*The Tufts Weekly.*

E. N. Sanctuary, '93, is busy enough for several men, but none of the irons in his fire burn. He is President of Texas City Refining Co., the plant having a capacity of 1,500 barrels per day, and President of Texas Realty Co., which in a recent months bought and sold over 2,000 acres of land and President of Home Protective League, which recently drove 156 saloons out of the residence section of Galveston, besides being Vice-President or director of eight or ten other institutions and enterprises. He is the kind of men who are making a new south. May his shadow and his tribe increase.

(Continued from page three.)

not boastful and self assertive, but humble. How little we know after all, how much we never can know. Light waves whose existence we know fall on eyes that can never see them, sound waves whose reality we can prove fall on ears that must be forever deaf to them. Like children, half afraid, we peer about, with minds confused and eyes dazzled by the vastness and complexity of it all, in nature's mighty workshop. Here and there we catch a detail; but as to the vast extent, the tremendous forces harmoniously at work, the great intelligence that planned, and made, and directs it all, we have scarcely a thought. Yet how many things are yet to be discovered, discovered perhaps in our own day. May not physics develop the imagination as powerfully as history? From sun swinging around sun fast bound by the chains of gravitation to molecule ranging itself with molecule in the formation of a crystal, what a vast difference—yet both fall within the scope of physics. We know no reason for one or for the other—we only know that they are so. The ethical aim of education is not satisfied unless the imagination is developed—we have failed in our teaching if we have failed to rouse the imaginations of our pupils. Unification of seemingly widely separated subjects, continual reference to the foundation principles of our science, insistence on the limited amount of human knowledge and the only approximate character of many results, strict reasoning going hand in hand with clear imagination, reverence for others, for ourselves and for God—these we should strive for in our courses in physics.

THE TEACHING OF PHYSICS.

Prof. C. R. Mann of the University of Chicago discussed the teaching of physics, saying in part:

The physics teacher's problem may be stated thus: How shall courses and instruction be modified so as to make the work more nearly approach to the teaching purposes? We teachers will, of course, have to solve this problem by experiment. We have got to learn first of all to apply the methods of our subject to our teaching problem, we must each and all of us preserve a frankly open-minded and questioning attitude toward our work, and be ever ready to experiment and to make changes in our methods when we find them faulty. We must not cease asking ourselves test questions like those given above, and should regard the students as our real materials for investigations.

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LOCALS.

N. W. Chapman, '05, now located at Springfield, Vt., is spending a short vacation in town. His engagement to Miss Lula B. Coleman of Chester, Vt., is announced.

W. J. White, '12, has been confined to the house with tonsillitis, but is now convalescing.

Larry Gardner is working out at Centennial Field, getting ready for his summer's work with the Boston-Americans.

Buck, '09, has been engaged for next year as physical director of the city Y. M. C. A.

Harrington, '09, who has been laid up with the grip for several days, is able to be out again.

Shaw, '09, has accepted a position with the Springfield Wafer Works, Springfield, Mass.

E. S. Towne, '05, of Plattsburgh, was about town last week.

Reed, '00, is sick with the mumps at his home in Dalton, Mass.

Starr Lloyd, '10, Hamilton, is visiting at Sigma Phi Place.

Moore, '10, has returned from an extended visit at his home in Plattsburgh.

Rice, '10, is entertaining the measles.

Thayer, '10 and Helvar, '09 went to Boston last week to attend the Junior Prom at Simmons College.

P. A. Raymond, '12, went to Stowe Friday to attend a funeral. M. White, '12, spent Sunday at his home in Barre.

Phelps, '12, was in Brattleboro last Saturday.

Shepardson, '12, spent Sunday at his home in Fairfax.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday the speaker was Professor Elliot.

The young ladies of the university will present an operetta, called "The Japanese Girls," in the Masonic Temple hall on the evening of April 30, all proceeds of the entertainment being devoted to the purchase of a piano for the girls' room in the Mill. The operetta will be followed by dancing, music being furnished by Barton's orchestra. A feature of especial interest in the production will be the Geisha girl dance, which will be executed by a number of the young ladies under the direction of Mrs. Myrick, who is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Culture.

The first senior debate since the spring recess was held on Thursday when the question, "Resolved, That local option is preferable to State-wide prohibition" was debated by Abbott and Gilman against Clowse and Lawton, the former supporting the affirmative and the latter the negative. The judges, Mr. Moriarty, Watkins, '00, and Johnson, '00, gave their decision in favor of the negative.

The meeting of the Chemical club last week was addressed by Prof. Burrows. His subject was "Several Electro-Chemical Processes." Professor Jacobs will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Manager Farrell of the Wig and Buskin has resigned.

Last Wednesday evening Professor and Mrs. Jackman enter-

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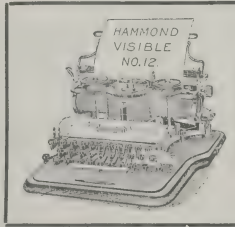
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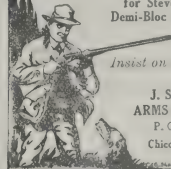
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tained their respective Sunday
school classes at the Y. M. C. A.
parlors. After a very sumptuous
repast a musical entertainment
was offered, the participants in
which being solos by Miss Katherine
Hagar, piano solos by Miss
Pierrot, and a renditions of old-
time melodies by a male quartett.
During the supper an orchestra
composed of six pieces rendered
several pleasing selections. After
the formal program informal
games were played.

ALUMNI NOTES.

J. B. Edwards, '06, is spending
a vacation of two or three weeks
in town.

Lamport, '08, is in town.

Among the visitors at the Uni-
versity last week was E. V. Per-
kins, '05, principal of the high
school at Enosburgh Falls.

Geo. Brodie, '04 of New York
City is visiting at his home.

Rev. John Currier, '02, of Mil-
ton made a short visit in town last
week.

H. D. Hendee, ex-'08, has a
position in his father's office down
town. He will have charge of the
bond department.

J. A. Havey, ex-'09, has ac-
cepted a position with the Cana-
dian Branch of the Safety Car
Heating and Lighting Co., of
Montreal. His brother, '06, is
manager of this branch.

Hosmer, ex-'10 is playing first
base for the Massachusetts Ag-
gies.

J. M. Whalen, ex-'08, was a
visitor in town last week.

W. H. Shaw, '07, is on the road
for the Berkshire Hills Paper Co.
of Adams, Mass.

C. R. Ranney, '08, was in town
last week taking civil service ex-
aminations.

L. P. Hands, '08, has a position
with the E. W. Pittan Co. of Law-
rence, Mass. The company is
now erecting a two million dollar
factory for the Ayer people.

W. M. Mulheron, '04, of Wor-
cester, Mass., was in the city on
business last week. He has been
promoted to the managership for
central Massachusetts of the
Travelers' Insurance Company.

According to the action recently
taken by the faculty of Dart-
mouth hereafter no freshmen will
be eligible to play on the varsity
teams.—Williams Record.

It appears from a recent issue
of the Tech that the grind-editor
of the 1910 Technique was sum-
moned to appear before the
Massachusetts court of equity,
and an injunction was filed
against the publication of the
book. The step was taken by a
member of the junior class, who
felt that a story of detrimental
character concerning him was to
have a place in the grind depart-
ment. The injunction has been
removed, however, and the an-
nual will appear in Junior week
as originally planned.

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

AND MONTHLY

Entrance as second class matter applied for at the Post Office, Burlington, Vt.

VOLUME 26.

BURLINGTON, VT., APRIL 28, 1909.

NUMBER 33.

BROWN SHUT OUT

Vermont Wins 2 to 0 Game

Collins' Pitching Brilliant

By holding Brown's batsmen in check when men were on bases. Collins, the southpaw twirler from the University of Vermont, pitched his team to a 2 to 0 victory over the Brown nine at Andrews Field Thursday afternoon. The much altered Brown line-up worked well in the field, but at bat the men showed but little improvement over last Saturday.

At three stages in the game a single would have meant a run for Brown, and twice, with men on second and first and with one out, Brown was unable to score.

The visitors corralled their two runs in the first inning. Two doubles in succession, one by Burrington to left field and the other by Collins to centre, brought in the first run. McConnell next lifted a skyscraper to centre which bore the third out, but Dennie muffed, and Collins carried home the second tally. Clark struck out Shaw, the next man.

Burrington and Collins, the phenomenally fast Vermont battery, were the virtual winners of the game. Collins had all kinds of speed and shoots, allowing but four hits and fanning 13 men. Burrington handled everything that came behind the batter, and hit for a double and a single out of three times at bat. The bunching of his and Collins's two-baggers was the masterly stroke which won the battle.

Clark, who was in the box for Brown, was but very little overshadowed by his southpaw opponent. He allowed but three hits, and if it had not been for the error the score against him would have been but one run. He pitched steadily after the first, until the eighth, when he gave two passes in succession. But there were two men out at the time and no harm was done.

Regnier and Nash made a fast combination at second and short, but at bat Regnier was weak. Orcutt slipped up twice at third base, and it was one of his misplays that nearly allowed Vermont to score again in the ninth.

In the sixth inning Nash started what looked like a sure rally for the Brunonians. He laced out a two-bagger between centre and right field, and then trotted to third on Dennie's sacrifice. Raymond rolled a slow one along the third base line, and Collins scooped it in, only to hold it, because Thomas did not cover first. Raymond trotted merrily on until he had made half the circuit on

the strength of his 10-yard bunt. Nash and Raymond waited in vain for the little rap which would send them on their way, for both Regnier and Orcutt were lost in Collins's mixture of choice deliveries and had to take the bench on strikes.

In the second inning Brown had men on first and second with one out, but Dennie and Raymond were not there when the time came. In the seventh Giles and Clark struck out, and then Hennessy and Bates rapped out two consecutive singles. Hennessy and Bates tried to work a double steal, but Burrington and Collison easily nipped it in the bud.

Burrington and Collins got their base on balls in the eighth, and Burrington sped around to third when Hennessy threw to second base when it was not covered. McConnell was shut off for the third out on a grounder to Orcutt.

A close decision, which kept Vermont from having another run to her credit, came in the ninth inning after Shaw had been retired. O'Dea made first when Orcutt misjudged his grounder, and stole second. Gerrard went out on a fly to Hennessy, and Thomas sent a high one toward second. Nash, Regnier and Dennie were after the ball, and in the mix-up Nash dropped it. Nash whipped the sphere to the plate as soon as he could recover it, and, with O'Dea pounding homeward at full tilt, Hennessy fumbled Nash's throw, picked up the ball again and clamped it against the runner. It was a close decision, but the umpire said "Out."

The score:

VERMONT.		ab	lb	p	o	e
Collison, 2b	4	0	2	3	0
Williams, s. s.	4	0	2	3	0
Burrington, c.	3	2	1	4	0
Collins, p.	3	1	0	0	0
McConnell, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Shaw, r. f.	4	0	1	0	1
O'Dea, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0
Gerrard, c. f.	4	0	0	0	1
Thomas, 1b.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	27	6	3

BROWN.		ab	lb	p	o	e
Nash, s. s.	3	1	0	6	1
Dennie, c. f.	3	1	0	1	0
Raymond, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0
Regnier, 2b.	4	0	1	4	0
Orcutt, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0
Staff, 1b.	2	0	15	0	0
Clark, p.	3	0	0	4	0
Hennessy, c.	3	1	6	1	1
Bates, l. f.	3	1	1	0	0
Giles, l. f.	2	6	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	27	19	5

(Continued on page eight.)

VERMONT DEFEATS AMHERST

Green and Gold in the Lead from the Start

Score 2 to 1

The score:

VERMONT.		ab	p	o	e
Collison, 2b.	0	2	3	0
Williams, s. s.	0	2	4	2
Burrington, c.	1	5	4	1
Collins, p.	0	0	4	1
McConnell, l. f.	0	0	0	0
O'Dea, 3b.	0	1	1	0
Shaw, r. f.	0	2	0	0
Haynes, c. f.	1	2	2	0
Thomas, 1b.	0	13	0	0
Totals	2	27	13	4

AMHERST.		ab	p	o	e
Jube, c. f.	0	2	0	0
Washburn, 3b.	1	1	0	0
McClure, p.	0	1	5	2
Heney, c.	0	4	2	0
Kane, 2b.	2	2	4	1
Pennock, s. s.	0	3	1	2
Vernon, l. f.	1	2	0	0
Burt, 1b.	0	11	0	1
Taylor, r. f.	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	27	12	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vermont	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Amherst	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Runs made, by Penneck, Collison, McConnell, Stolen bases, McConnell, O'Dea, McClure. Base on balls, off Collins 2. Struck out, by McClure 4, by Collins 5. Sacrifice hits, Taylor, Haynes. Passed ball, Burrington. Umpire, Foley. Time 2 hours.										

COULD NOT HIT RHODE ISLAND PITCHER TO GOOD EFFECT

Haynes gave way to McConnell.

Kingston, R. I., April 22.—Rhode Island State College defeated the University of Vermont team this afternoon, 6 to 4, by hard hitting. Haynes worked the first seven innings and was touched up for three hits and McConnell, who followed, allowed five singles. The Vermont boys failed to hit and it spelled defeat. Their fielding was also off color.

Collison started things off for Vermont by a single to left field and things looked promising. The Vermonters took a slump, however, and did not wake up until the ninth, when they scored three times. Williams, Collison and O'Dea shone for Vermont, Williams getting two of Vermont's five hits.

The score:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE
R. Island 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 0—6 8 3
Vermont 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4 5 3

BASKET BALL NUMERALS AWARDED.

The advisory board has awarded numerals to the members of the Junior Class team, which won the interclass championship.

The following men received their 1910: Keisch, Cassidy, Osgood, Holcombe, Welch and Judd Manager.

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PROGRESS IN AERONAUTICS.

G. F. Reed, '07.

Visionary as it may seem, not far in the future various types of air-craft, fluttering over our cities and fields like so many birds, will be as common as the myriads of automobiles are to day. Pleasure parties will navigate the air with the grace and majesty of the eagle, safe from the authority of the speed limit laws which are such an annoyance to the drivers of fast automobiles.

The "Conquest of the air" has never received much attention from the public generally. The little attention paid to the subject, has, as a rule, been associated with the most pessimistic opinions regarding so-called fool-hardy aeronauts. However in the last two or three years this attitude has been changing very rapidly. The recent progress made in the development of various types of air-craft has been so swift and effective as to arouse an interest nothing short of marvelous. The fact that two sessions of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held during December last, were given up to aeronautics, should cause the most skeptical mind to credit the practical applications of this science. The two sessions to which reference is made, were occupied by the presentation of papers on "The Present Status of Military Aeronautics" and "The Conquest of the Air," respectively, by Major George O. Squires, and Lieutenant Lamme, of the United States Signal Corps.

Aeronautics is by no means a modern phase of science. Toward the end of the fifteenth century, Leonardo da Vinci, the painter, wrote a treatise on the "Art of Flying," containing many designs which show considerable mechanical ability. Later, in 1670 Francis Lana published a work in Italy, in which he foreshadowed the invention of the balloon. He proposed constructing four hollow globes of copper, exhausting the air from them, and suspending a car for carrying the aeronaut. Although this scheme was correct theoretically, the construction would have to be so heavy to prevent a collapse of the globes, that such a method was not feasible. Dr. Black of Edinburgh, in 1767, stated in a lecture that "if a sufficiently thin and light bladder were filled with inflammable air (hydrogen), the bladder and air in it would necessarily form a mass lighter than the same amount of atmospheric air, and which would rise in it." He tried the experiment but unfortunately was unable to get a bladder sufficiently light. Mr. Cavallo, who wrote one of the earliest books on aerostation, tried early in 1782 inflating soap bubbles with hydrogen, which successfully mounted to the ceiling.

In accordance with the theory that warm air is lighter than cold air, and therefore rises, it occurred to two brothers, Joseph and Etienne Montgolfier, paper makers, of Annonay, France, that if a volume of smoke could be enclosed in a light envelope, the whole would rise in the air. Accordingly they constructed a huge paper bag, and lighting a fire under it, were delighted to see the bag ascend. This

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was in November 1782. They continued their experiments, and in June 1783, they gave a public demonstration of their discovery.

Whether or not he had heard of Dr. Black's or Cavallo's experiments, a scientist named Charles, another Frenchman, made a successful demonstration in Paris on August 27th, 1783, by sending up a balloon constructed of silk and inflated with hydrogen gas. The Montgolfiers then set to work to build a much larger balloon, which ascended on November 21st, 1783, carrying two bold aeronauts, Marquis d'Arlandes and M. Pilatre de Rosier. They made a successful voyage, landing some five miles distant. About six weeks later Professor Charles and M. Roberts made a successful ascent in a hydrogen balloon.

Ballooning then became the rage, and feats of a widely varying nature were undertaken with more or less success. In 1804 Gay-Lussac and Biot, the well known French physicists, made some of the first ascents for purely scientific purposes. Charles Green, who was the first to use ordinary coal gas for inflation, made a great many excursions between 1821 and 1850.

The most numerous, systematic and best appointed ascents for scientific observations were those of Mr. Glaisher in 1802-1866. Twenty-eight ascents were made with Mr. Coxwell as aeronaut, the greatest height attained being estimated at 37,000 feet, or seven miles. At this great elevation Mr. Glaisher became insensible on account of the rarification of the air, and Mr. Coxwell temporarily lost the use of his hands.

In 1878 the largest balloon ever constructed was used as a captive balloon at the Paris exhibition. This contained no less than 882,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, and could take up fifty people at a time.

Balloons were used during the siege of Paris for communicating with the outside world. Sixty-four balloons left the city with despatches and carrier pigeons. Balloons were also employed to some extent by the Federal government during our Civil War. Another was used in the Santiago campaign in Cuba in 1898. Even to-day balloon ascensions are a common attraction at county fairs and pleasure resorts throughout the world.

The second stage in the development of aeronautics, is marked by the advent of the dirigible balloon. This type of craft retains the gas bag of the aerostat, or ordinary balloon, in a modified form, but with the addition of propellers, and planes for vertical and horizontal guidance and stability. A car bearing the crew, engine, propellers and other equipment, is suspended below the gas bag.

Quite early in the history of air-flight, a need was felt for a balloon which could be steered and propelled. In 1852 M. Giffard made the first elongated balloon to be propelled by a screw. Power was derived from a three horse-power steam engine. However the speed at which it was estimated to have traveled, was only five to seven

miles an hour, and was not sufficient to stem the wind which was blowing. Since then many balloons somewhat similar have been constructed, with varying success. M. Dupuy de Lome made one to work by manual power. M. G. Tissandier had an electrically propelled balloon. Others were equipped with gas engines.

Among the early dirigibles which were successful, the first and most important was the "La France," constructed at the French government balloon establishment at Mendon, by Captains Krebs and Renard, in 1894. It was the shape of a fish, 179 feet long and 27.5 feet maximum diameter. This airship was equipped with a screw propeller driven by an eight and one-half horse power electric motor, and attained a speed of fifteen miles per hour. This design was the prototype of all modern dirigibles, the same ratio of maximum diameter to total length—about one to six—being generally conceded at the present time to be the most practical. Had Renard and Krebs been able to provide themselves with the light and powerful automobile engines of today, they, without a doubt, would have made aerial flights which would have stupified the world.

In 1901 Santos Dumont won the Henri Deutsch prize of 100,000 francs. His designs were evidently founded on the work of Renard and Krebs. This gas bag of his dirigible was considered inferior to that of the "La France," but the motive power was improved upon by the use of a sixteen horse power gasoline motor.

In 1897 Dr. Wolfert and a companion ascended in a machine driven by a benzine motor, but the flame from the motor lighted the gas in the balloon, resulting in a fatal disaster.

The French army has had considerable success with a type of dirigible balloon called the "Patrie." The airship which bore this name was the third of its type, and was first operated in 1906. This dirigible was built by the Lebaudy brothers and their engineer, and was substantially the design of the "La France," except that the steering apparatus was considerably improved, and that it possessed devices for maintaining better stability. The gas bag of the "Patrie" was 197 feet long, with a maximum diameter of thirty-three feet nine inches. Its volume was 111,250 cubic feet. In September, 1907, the "Patrie" was enlarged by the addition of a cylindrical section at the maximum diameter, which increased the volume 17,660 cubic feet. At first the gas bag was pointed at the rear, this being the form which is conceded to have the least resistance. However, to maintain stability it was found necessary to add vertical and horizontal planes. The "Patrie" was driven by a sixty to seventy horse power, four-cylinder Panhard Levassor benzine motor, making one thousand revolutions per minute. The rudder having 100 square feet of surface was at the rear of the car, and a horizontal plane near the center of gravity, above the car, was used to produce rising or

(Continued on page five.)

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THE

VERMONT CYNIC AND MONTHLY

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1909.

EDITORIALS.

Brown and Amherst defeated at the opening of the season! What more could we ask in the way of an auspicious beginning?

Last week a nicely decorated poster advertising the coming operetta was displayed on one of the bulletin boards in the "Old Mill." It was torn down and carried away. A second poster was put up with the request that it be respected. This one met the same fate as the first. Little comment is need on a matter of this sort, the mere statement of the facts speak to the discredit of the unknown perpetrator.

VIVE, VALEQUE!

This is the last issue of the WEEKLY CYNIC under the present editorial board, and with the issue for Founder's Day we go out of office.

Mistakes we have made, it is true, but we have tried to draw from each its own peculiar lesson, and go on in the endeavour to correct the future by the light of the past.

But the unpleasant features of the past year and the memory of failures are more than compensated for by the brighter side of the CYNIC's fortunes and by the pure joy of the working. With sincere appreciation we acknowledge the support and personal in-

terest of many members of the faculty. Most of all are we indebted to President Buckham for his never failing kindness and for his many articles; contributions of which the CYNIC may well be proud.

To the new Board we have but a word to say. First, in the words of the editor of 1908, "Let your editorial policy be that of one man." In addition to this we would say, keep clear of college politics and lend your strength to the building up of literary interest in the University. There are many who will attend to the former, and only too few who take an interest in the latter.

LETTER TO THE CYNIC.

All communications must be signed. The CYNIC assumes no responsibility for accuracy of statement nor for opinions expressed.

Editor of the Cynic:

The victory over Brown was certainly gratifying considering the recent misfortunes the team has had to overcome. We feel certain now that we are going to have an excellent base ball team to represent us on the field this season. With the battery that we have in Collins and Burrington, and of the other good material Vermont will make the best teams on the schedule "play ball" in order to win.

Whenever we win a hard-fought battle the students should get out and show their appreciation of the victory. The old hill should be made to sound the echoes of victory and the people of Burlington should know that the student body is composed of a live lot of college men enthusiastic over the results of the game. Nearly every college in the land celebrates, one way or another athletic victories of importance. It is perfectly fitting and proper that we should do the same. How are we going about it? Are we going to have our celebrations conducted in a reasonable orderly manner or is it proper to make a seemingly low-class mob out of the whole affair and do some damage to property, disturb public gatherings, molest city affairs, and make ourselves a general nuisance to those attending to their special duties? Certainly not. Vermont men should celebrate a victory not as a crazy mob that is so often seen in a large city, but in a way that will not lower their dignity as students of the University of Vermont. Let us celebrate and rejoice, but it would be well to keep in mind that to depart from any gentlemanly act would only be a discredit to our college.

The plan of placing the celebrations in the hands of a committee composed of upper-class men worked out splendidly last year. Why not organize such a committee this year and have the parades and celebrations conducted in an orderly way? Bur-

lington people like to see a good parade and Vermont men are able to give them a worthy entertainment on such occasions.

H. W. Beecher, '10.

To the Editor:

The Champlain Tercentenary continues to approach but still nothing is done which will tend to give our University the prominence it should enjoy during such a celebration. The opportunity is ours, a rare one, full of possibilities for the genius of our students to develop.

Do we fully realize that this celebration will bring to our fair city a mass equal to one-fourth the population of the entire state; a body of keen and intelligent people, for such mainly attend these events. No, I don't think you realize it. You are engrossed with the possibility of winning this game or with the probability of passing this subject. All of which is very commendable, but, why not make room in your crowded cranium for another idea. Here is a chance for U. V. M. to bring itself before the public and to make an impression which will of necessity be good since it comes from Vermont. Failing to do this we are bound to receive the adverse criticism of our observant visitors and truly we shall deserve it.

Now for my mite. Nothing original but eminently practical and valuable. Some of us had the very real pleasure of hearing the Williams Glee Club last spring. I understand the main object of the trip was to advertise Williams, and they "made good."

This winter our glee club was organized and it was a "peach"; I heard it rehearse and say, those boys "have got the goods." My maintain it is a good business proposition. Get the club together and have it give concerts in those places, about the lake, where celebrations are to be held; the concert to be given the night before the celebration as the town would then have a crowd and with nothing but the concert doing. Of course they would go to the concert.

There's big money in it.

Now get an idea and send it in. We want to show the visitors that Vermont is alive and "coming some."

A. F. S., '10.

LOCALS.

The next senior debate will be held Friday of this week. The question, Resolved—That the Sherman anti-trust law should be repealed, will be discussed by Hughes and Mevis for the affirmative, and Harris and Bradford for the negative.

The new base ball schedules issued by Manager Lawton contain a list of the games played before the regular season opened. The Wesleyan game is omitted and Pittsfield is substituted.

The track meet with Saint Lawrence has been scheduled for May 12.

At a recent meeting of the Wig and Buskin, D. R. Hill was elected manager of the play which will be presented Junior Week.

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(Continued from page three.) descending motion. The latter plane also served to prevent involuntary rising or falling of the ship due to expansion or contraction of the gas. The "Patrie" made a number of long trips at an altitude of 2,500 feet to 3,000 feet. In November 1907, she made a trip from Paris to Verdun, a distance of 175 miles, in seven hours against an unfavorable wind, carrying four persons. Soon after this, while anchored near Vernun, a strong wind tore her from her moorings, and although nearly 200 soldiers attempted to hold her ropes, she got away and was carried by the wind across the north of France, the English Channel, and into the north of Ireland. It struck the earth there, breaking out of the propellers, and then drifted out to sea. The latest of this type constructed by the French government, is the "Republique." The gas bag has an increased volume of 2,000 cubic feet over that of the "Patrie," but the length is reduced to about 200 feet. Otherwise it is practically the same as its predecessor. It has a lifting capacity of 9,000 pounds, of which 2,700 are available for passengers, fuel, ballast, instruments et cetera. The best performance at this writing, was a 125 mile flight in six and one-half hours, against an unfavorable wind. A similar type of French dirigible, developed by M. Deutsch de la Meurthe, and known as the "Ville de Paris," has attained a speed approximating twenty-five miles per hour.

In England, experiments have been carried on with "Military Dirigible No. 1." This airship was completed early in 1907, and maneuvered by Colonel Capper and Mr. S. F. Cody at Aldershot. This is equipped with a forty to fifty horse-power eight-cylinder benzine motor, driving two ten-foot propellers at a speed of 700 revolutions per minute. This ship has attained a speed of twenty miles per hour.

Major Von Gross of the German army has developed a dirigible having a volume of 176,000 cubic feet, driven by two seventy-five horse-power Daimler motors, which has a speed of twenty-seven miles per hour. In September last this airship left Berlin at 10.25 p. m. carrying four passengers, and returned the next day at 10.30 a. m., having covered 176 miles in a little over thirteen hours.

Another German airship, one which possesses a more striking originality than any other, was that brought out by Count Zeppelin. The envelope of this dirigible was made rigid by a frame work of aluminum alloy, having sixteen sides. This frame which was 446 feet long, and 42.5 feet in diameter, was covered by a cotton and rubber fabric, and contained sixteen separate gas bags, the total volume of which was 460,000 cubic feet. The gross lift was about 32,000 pounds. Two cars built like boats were attached rigidly to the frame of the envelope, a very short distance below and near each end. To land the ship it was lowered until the boats floated on the water, when it could be towed like any boat. A third was built directly

under the center of the frame work, and was for passengers only. The power was furnished by two 110 horse-power Daimler-Mercedes motors, one being placed in each end car. This dirigible made a trip of 235 miles in twelve hours, the actual average speed being thirty-two miles per hour. Unfortunately, while anchored to the ground on the occasion of final tests before being accepted by the government, a storm came up, breaking the anchorage, and as the balloon arose it exploded and took fire, falling to the ground a complete wreck. The patriotism of the German people was aroused. Subscriptions were immediately opened and in a short time over a million dollars had been raised, and a Zeppelin Society formed to direct the expenditure of this fund. It has been announced that within a year the construction of eight airships of the Zeppelin type will be completed. On March twentieth last, the first of these new dirigibles, the largest in the world, made a remarkable flight. The huge craft ascended from its quarters at Lake Constance, bearing Count Zeppelin, ten aeronauts of the German army, and fifteen soldiers, in all twenty-six persons. The airship rose very majestically, remained in the air four hours, covering 150 miles in its flight. Since that date an altitude of 6,000 feet has been attained by this ship.

Due to lack of funds, the United States government has not been able to undertake the construction of an airship sufficiently large and powerful to compete with those of European nations. However, a year ago January, specifications were sent out for an airship not over 120 feet long, and capable of making a speed of twenty miles per hour. A contract was awarded to Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, who, last August delivered an airship known as "Dirigible No. 1." This has a gas bag ninety-six feet long and nineteen and one-half feet in diameter, having a volume of 20,000 cubic feet. It is equipped with a twenty horse-power, water-cooled Curtiss motor, driving a ten foot eight inch propeller at a speed of 450 revolutions per minute. The position of the car is very near the gas bag, a feature which reduces resistance and places the propeller thrust near the center of resistance.

In anticipation of taking up the subject of aeronautics on a scale commensurate with its importance, the Government has constructed a complete plant at the Signal Corps Post at Fort Omaha, Nebraska. This plant comprises a steel balloon house 200 feet long, eighty-four feet wide, and seventy-five feet high. For furnishing hydrogen gas, an electrolytic plant has been installed, capable of furnishing 3,000 cubic feet of gas per hour. A gasometer of 50,000 cubic feet capacity has been provided to store a sufficient supply of gas for emergencies. In connection with the hydrogen plant, is a compressor for charging under pressure the steel tubes used in the transportation of the gas. A hydraulic pump for

testing these tubes at high pressure is a part of this equipment. A steel wireless telegraph tower 200 feet high has completed, and probably will be used in connection with wireless experiments with dirigible balloons.

The third, and most remarkable stage in the development of aeronautics, is that covered by the advent of heavier-than-air machines. This class of air craft depends entirely on the dynamic reaction of the air for its support. There are several types under this class, dependent upon the particular principle of operation. Among these may be mentioned the aeroplane, orthopter, and helicopter. The only one of these which has been developed to any extent, is the aeroplane. This type consists of a large surface slightly concave downward, arranged to float nearly horizontally, but with the front edge slightly raised, so that on being propelled rapidly along, it receives the pressure of the air on the under side, which thus acts more or less in opposition to the force of gravity. The orthopter is practically a prehistoric type of flying machine. The principle upon which it works, is the flapping of huge wings, operated mechanically, and the idea has not been found to be feasible. The helicopter type depends upon the action of one or more vertical screw propellers to produce its ability to float in air. A horizontal propeller gives it a forward motion. Although models of this type have been made to rise, the principle has not been made successful on a large scale.

Experiments in this field began at a very early period. Archytas, 400 B. C., is said to have made an artificial bird of wood which flew by flapping its wings. One DeGroof made a pair of huge wings, badly designed and clumsily put together, and of all foolish ways of testing such an invention, suspended it below a balloon, ascended to a height of several thousand feet, and released it, with the inevitable result that the poor fellow was dashed to pieces. This was in 1874.

In June, 1894, Captain Baden-Powell tried an enormous kite thirty-six feet high, with which he raised a basket containing a man. Later on he used a varying number of smaller kites in combination, by means of which he made frequent ascents of about one hundred feet. These experiments went to show the possibility of lifting a man with an aeroplane, providing sufficient propulsive power be applied. Instead of being drawn along, as in the case of a kite, the aeroplane derives its motion by means of motor driven screw propellers.

Among those who have brought out successful aeroplanes, may be mentioned Farman, Bleriot, and the Wright brothers. The remarkable flights made by some of these machines have made their inventors famous, and have caused the whole world to look on with amazement.

Sir Hiram Maxim is conceded to have produced the first true flying machine to leave the ground by its own power. This machine which was of the aeroplane type,

was confined by guides to limit its rise from the ground. However, it broke from its restraints and was wrecked. At that time the internal combustion engine was not developed. Maxim produced a steam boiler and engine of remarkable lightness compared with those of that time, and which was the forerunner of the steam automobile engines in use to-day. Maxim's designs were well under way in 1890, and in 1894 he gave an exhibition his machine. About this time Otto Lilienthal became a prominent experimenter in aerial flight. He confined his efforts to flapping and soaring flights, and, although he never made any remarkable progress, his experience was found very valuable by later experimenters who have really achieved success. He was one of the many men who have sacrificed their lives in the interests of science.

During the period 1890-1895. Professor Langley, late Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, made many sys-

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tematic experiments with model aerodromes. However he was not successful in launching his full sized machine, and his death prevented his further experiments.

It is not expected that the aeroplane will seriously compete with the dirigible balloon. Each seems to have its own particular field of usefulness. The dirigible is able to carry considerable tonnage, and make long flights, but it is not so easily handled as the aeroplane, because of its great bulk. The aeroplane being a compact machine of small resistance, is able to carry small loads at a high speed, making sudden deviations and sharp turns in its flight, thus proving its adaptability to military maneuvers.

The Aerial Experiment Association of the telephone, is president, has constructed four aeroplanes to date. These are called the White Wing, Red Wing, June Bug and Silver Dart. Continued successful flights have been made with these machines at the headquarters of the association at Hammondsport, New York. The first three of these have been dismantled, and a report has been circulated that the Silver Dart will be taken to England for demonstration purposes. The remarkable demonstrations made by the Wright brothers, both in this country and in Europe, are too well known to require further mention here.

It must be admitted that the development of aeroplanes is nearing perfection when we note that an invitation for bids, sent out by the Navy Department last October, specified "machines to be wholly supported without the aid of a gas bag; to carry two people, one of whom shall be an observer only; together with sufficient fuel for a 200 mile trip, for four hours of continuous flight at an average speed of forty miles per hour; to be so constructed as to alight without damage, on land or water, to float on the latter without wetting its supporting or control planes, and to arise therefrom without delay, under its own power without special starting devices."

Enthusiasm in the progress of the science of aeronautics has already begun to reach the universities. Advances from Germany under date of January thirteenth, last, state that the first aeronautical professorship in the world has been founded by the University of Goettingen, and that Dr. Ludwig Prande, of the mathematical and physical faculty has been assigned to the chair. Several other technical colleges have similar plans under consideration. The first German academy of aviation has been founded at Munich, under the auspices of the Bavarian Automobile Club. An immense tract of land has been purchased, and an aerodrome will be constructed, and experiments with all kinds of aeroplanes and dirigible balloons are to be conducted. In Columbia University an Aero Club has been organized, Orville Wright and M. Delagrange becoming honorary members. Jay Gould, the young tennis champion, has joined, and proposes to carry on experiments in air flight during the coming



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summer.

European aero clubs are preparing maps and signal stations for the use of aeronauts. In this country reports have been made that garages are to be constructed on the roof of the Briarcliff Lodge, at Briarcliff Manor, New York, and on the top of the Hippodrome in New York City. These are to be provided with receiving and despatching platforms, machine shops and all other facilities. Since these reports were issued, Mr. W. C. Muschenheim, proprietor of the Hotel Astor, New York City, realizing the great advances made in aviation during the past few months, has announced that he will establish on the roof of that hotel, the first public aeronautic station in the world.

Organized interests for the promotion of air flight is found in the fifty-one societies already formed. Three of these are international, and fourteen are in the United States. It has recently been reported that a ladies aero club has also been founded in Paris, with the title of the "Stella." The principal promoters are Mme. Surcouf and Mme. Airault, both quite experienced in aeronautics. A plan has been proposed by a number of well known women of New York City, to organize an aero club in the near future. Several of these women have made ascensions in various types of air craft, both in this country and abroad. Interest in aeronautics is still furthered by the publication of no less than twenty-one periodicals devoted to this science.

Under date of December 27 last, the New York Times published letters from twelve men of distinction, replying to the question, "What is the most important or significant event of the year now drawing to a close?" Of these twelve representative men of America, four stated that they considered the "conquest of the air" as constituting the most important event. One of these four men was none other than Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and one of the most loyal sons of "Old Vermont."

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Hon. B. L. Benedict of the class of 1855 has presented the library with two volumes of the Journals of the Legislative Council of New York, embracing the proceedings from 1775 to 1791. These books are a reprint made under the authority of the state in 1861. They contain a vast amount of matter concerning New York, and the history of the "territory west of the Connecticut River," that is, the territory now embraced in Vermont. These books are from the library of Judge Charles L. Benedict.

SENIOR PICTURES.

All pictures for the class book should be in the hands of Hill, chairman of the book committee, before May 10. Arrangements have been made with all of the photographers in town except Barker whereby the price will be three dollars a dozen for these pictures.



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(Continued from page one.)

innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Vermont 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Runs, Burrington, Collins; sacrifice hit, Denzler; stolen base, O'Dea; two-base hits, Burrington, Collins, Nash; first base on balls, off Collins 1; off Clark 2; struck out, by Collins 13, by Clark 5; double play, Burrington to Collison; umpire, Lanigan; time, 2h. 3m.

AN INTERESTING WEEK.

This week promises to be filled with events of interest to college people. There will be a smoker in preparation for the Maine games on Wednesday evening. This should be one of the best smokers of the year. Then the two games with Maine come Thursday and Friday. Maine is said to be out for the championship of her state this year and it is darkly hinted may not stop there. At any rate with the star pitchers and the first baseman that we have seen play here before, there is no question about our having two interesting games.

On Friday night the young ladies will present the operetta, "The Japanese Girl." They have worked long and faithfully to produce something worth while. Of course every one will attend.

On Saturday the usual Founder's Day exercises will take place in the chapel, followed by the announcement of the new Boulder men. And in the evening the annual contest for the Julia Spear prizes will take place in the Library.

SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE.

Burlington, April 22 at Burlington.

St. Michael's Colloge, April 27, at Burlington.

Italian A. C. May 14, at Barre.

Middlebury Town Team, May 19, at Middlebury.

Peoples Acad. May 26, at Morrisville.

Montpelier Seminary May 27, at Montpelier.

Goddard Seminary, May 28, at Barre.

Vergennes H. S. June 4, at Vergennes.

There is also a possibility of games May 1st with Bellows Free Academy, and with Troy Conference Academy, June 12th.

CYNIC ELECTION.

At the elections of the Cynic Board last Thursday the following promotions and assignments were made: Editor-in-chief, Arthur W. Dow, '10, assistant editor-in-chief, Elias Lyman, Jr., '11, managing editors, Arthur K. Peck, '10, Henry W. Beecher, '11 and Albert F. Stevens, '10. Percy C. Judd, '10 was elected manager and Frank Ross, '11 and James E. Fullam, '11 assistant managers. No elections were made from the lower classes because so little work has been done by members of those classes. These places will be filled by competition.

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